Cal. hard hit in worst slump in 5 years

More layoffs, more getting jobless pay

Combined News Services

The economy settled deeper into its worst decline in five years Wednesday with the slump reflected in new automobile industry layoffs and in the sharp increase of those getting unemployment benefits in California and other industristates.

The Labor Department reported that an additional 110,200 persons were re-ceiving unemployment compensation in the first week of November. California, with an additional 13,300

on the unemployment rolls, recorded the largest increase. Pennsylvania was second with 11,100, and New York was third

An estimated 2.2 million persons re-ceived unemployment benefits during the first week in November-110,200 more than the previous week and 791,400 more than the same week a year ago.

Not all workers are eligible for

unemployment benefits when they lose jobs, and the 2.2 million figure was well below the nationwide unemployment estimate of 5.5 million. In Detroit, auto plants shut down for

the Thanksgiving Day holiday. Eighteen of them will not reopen Monday, idling 173,575 workers—or one out of every four in the industry.

Chrysler closed five of its six domes-tic assembly plants after the last shift Wednesday, putting 80,000 people out of work until at least Jan. 6. American Motors will lay off 8,000 for one week in December.

General Motors announced it will lay off 70,000 workers in December, 40,000 indefinitely and 30,000 for one, and two-week periods. Ford Motor Co. announced another 7,950 workers were being laid off

in 36 plants bringing short- and long-term unemployed at Ford to 55,900. The United Auto Workers said that on Jan. 13 one shift would be eliminated at the Fremont, Calif., GM plant, idling 1,600 workers.

Meanwhile Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, said the nation's political and economic structure was threatened by heavy reliance on expensive foreign oil.

The Commerce Department said the U.S. economy suffered its worst slump on record in September, leading indica-tors declining 3.3 per cent.

The composite index of economic indicators also showed that the economy shunped by 1.3 per cent in October for the third month in a row, the first time since early 1970 the index has skidded three consecutive months.

The indicators outlined the increasing unemployment, less overtime for workers, reduced business spending on the new production facilities which generate jobs and little enthusiasm among shoppers to borrow money.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

Prosecutors end Mitchell quiz on confident note

By LESLEY OELSNER

WASHINGTON-The chief prosecutor at the Watergate cover-up trial wound up a long and often bitter cross-examination of John N. Mitchell Wednesday by charging the former attorney general with "stonewalling" and hiding the truth.

Mitchell heatedly denied the charges, as he had denied many others earlier in the day.

When he left the witness stand after some addition-

when he left the witness stand after some additional cross-examination by lawyers for some of his code-fendants, his own attorneys and some of the other defense attorneys locked crestfallen.

The chief prosecutor, James F. Neal, looked exactly the opposite, happy and confident. Some of the assistant special prosecutors, grinning at one another, appeared even more chearful. appeared even more cheerful.

NEAL, IN A cross-examination that began about 10 a.m. and concluded, after a luncheon recess, at 4 p.m., had brought out various discrepancies between testimony Mitchell gave at the trial and testimony that he

had given elsewhere.
In answer to many of Neal's questions, Mitchell simply replied that he could not "recall" or that he had

"no recollection."

In answer to other questions Mitchell got into sparring matches with the prosecutor.

Mitchell based some of his defense on semantic differences with Neal. He contended, for instance, that one set of allegedly perjurious testimony he had given had been "literally true."

He defended himself against a second perjury count by pointing out that the allegedly perjurious testimony had been given in response to prosecution questions containing the word "confess." As he defined the word "confess," he said, his response to the prosecution questions had not been perjurious at all.

At another point Mitchell said he wanted to give the interest and another point of the said her wanted to give

the jury an explanation for an earlier answer because "I have an urge, Mr. Neal, to get to the truth." Neal picked up that phrase and, quoting it back to Mitchell, elicited from the former attorney general the conces-

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

LOW CAR-DEATH FORECAST United Press International

Motorists took to the nation's highways Wednesday en route to annual Thanksgiving feasts. The forecast was that more of them would make it safely through the holiday traffic crush than ever before.

The National Safety Council's highway fatality

forecast for the holiday weekend was the lowest in six years. It estimated that 525 to 625 persons would die in traffic fatalities, compared with last year's estimate of 625 to 725. The actual number of deaths last year was



ONE-YEAR-OLD ADAM HUGHES of Long Beach drums up attention as he samples

the family turkey in his first celebration

of Thanksgiving. —Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

And gives thanks

Nation puts aside worries

By LOUISE COOK Associated Press

Americans put aside their economic worries as they prepared for traditional Thanksgiving celebrations that reflected scattered signs of belt-tightening caused by

tightening caused by inflation.

"I don't think things are as bad as painted," said Eva Schein, 63, a widow who just moved from Sharon, Pa., to Corpus Christi, Tex. "We just

have to make the best of

Across the country peo-ple planned turkey din-ners and most, if not all, of the traditional trimmings. Turkey generally cost less this year than in 1973, although other Thanksgiving-dimer in-gredients like stuffing and eranberries were more

xpensive.
Residents of Plymouth, Mass., where the Pilgrims celebrated Thanksgiving in 1621, got ready for a

buffet-style public holiday dinner at Memorial Hall. Special services were scheduled at the First Church in Plymouth and demonstrations of early American occupations were planned at Plymouth Plantation, a re-created Pilgrim village.

The Commerce Department reported Wednesday that the government's indicator of future eco-nomic trends dropped again in October.— the

third straight month of

Despite inflation, Americans found things to be thankful for.
"I'm grateful our econo-

my is not any worse than it is," said Cassie Town-send, 27, of Austin, Tex. President Ford, in his

Thanksgiving Day Proclamation, noted that the nation still faces "serious problems and massive challenges.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 4)

Phone-rate hike granted

A \$22.4-million annual rate increase has been granted General Telephone Co., \$31 million less than the company had sought, the

Ion less than the company had sought, the Public Utilities Commission announced Wednesday in Los Angeles.

The new rates will affect residential and business customers outside the Los Angeles metropolitan area. They will also apply both in and out of Los Angeles to such services as foreign exchange, datatel service, supplemental services, push-button phones, connections and changes in equipment.

Typical business and residential bills within the metropolitan area are not affected.

metropolitan area are not affected.

THE RATE BOOST, said the PUC, will give General Telephone an 8.85 per cent return on its investment. The increase was trimmed down partly because the PUC determined that the company's intrastate revenues will be nearly \$12 million more than estimated.

Inside the Los Angeles metropolitan boundaries, monthly residential base rates will remain at \$5.75 and business flat rates at \$12.60.

In surrounding counties such as Ventura, San Ber-

nardino and Orange, the residential base rate will be \$5.95 a month and business flat rates will be \$13.20.

The telephone company was directed to establish a "lifeline" service in the Los Angeles metropolitan area within the next six months. The service allows subscribers, usually people on low or fixed incomes, to make 30 local calls a month for \$3 provided they do not exceed 150 minutes total per month.

The PUC also issued a companion order under which General must refund \$1.203 million to customers because of a 1971 decision on the company's tax accounting methods. The refunds will average about \$1 for the typical residential customer.

Greyhound gets 7.8% fare boost

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) A 7.8 per cent Grevhound Lines fare increase for passengers and ex-press in California was approved Wednesday by he State Public Utilities Commission.

It was a second-step in-crease for Greyhound, which won a 9 per cent

fare boost in June.
The latest increase, effective Dec. 18, includes commute service as well as intercity runs. The PUC said the

increase should bring a \$3.4-million annual revenue increase and provide a 10.5 per cent rate of return for Greyhound. The June increase was to produce \$4.3 million more yearly revenue.

Minimum fares for

adults and children were increased from 55 cents to 60 cents and round trips will still carry a discount.
The fare between San

Francisco and Los Angeles, for example, will

Diego, the fare will go up \$1.74 to \$24.02, and from Redding to Los Angeles it will increase \$1.85 to \$25.57. From Sacramento to Fresno, the 62-cent increase will bring the farc to \$8.63. The Los Angelesto-San Diego fare will rise 47 cents to \$6.51 The old and new oneway and 20-ride commute

increase \$1.37 to \$18.93

From Oakland to San

fares from San Francisco include: to South San Francisco, up from cents to 90 cents and \$13.42 to \$14.47. To San Mateo, \$1.35 to \$1.45 and \$16.52 to \$17.81. To Redwood City, \$1.50 to \$1.60 and \$18.06 to \$19.07; to Palo Alto, \$1.90 to \$2.05 and \$21.16 to \$22.81; to San Jose, \$2.70 to \$2.90 and \$28.23 to \$30.43.
Greyhound had asked in

February for an interim increase of 11 per cent to offset fuel and labor costs and for a second-step increase of 5 per cent.

to execute Selassie agaın ing Selassie had been moved from detention in vene urgently to prevent that further executions

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) - The Ethiopian military government which recently executed 60 aristocrats and former officials reiterated its denial Wednesday that it also intends to execute deposed Emperor Haile Selassie.

A spokesman termed the reports by Beirut

newspapers "irresponsible fabrications aimed at discrediting Ethiopia's military reform

In Washington, the State Department said the Ethiopian Foreign Ministry had assured the U.S. Embassy that there was no intention of putting the frail, 82-year-old Selassie to death.

Press officer Paul Hare said, however, that the United States appealed to the Ethiopian regime "on humane grounds and in the context of our tradi-tional friendship that no more executions take place." Hare added that under review.

The United Nations General Assembly asked its' president and the secretary general to inter-

further executions in Ethiopia. The 138-nation assembly approved the request without a formal vote and without

Earlier, Ethiopia's deputy prime minister and foreign minister, Zewde Gabre Sellassie, the question of continued told the assembly he was U.S. aid to Ethiopia is shocked by the execushocked by the execu-tions. He added: "I am without necessary direct and official information which would enable me to are imminent. Canadian Minister Allan MacEa-chen told Parliament in

Ottawa his government is asking Ethiopian authorities to hait executions and exercise restraint. The West German gov-

ernment also criticized the executions and said it is reviewing its policies on economic aid to Ethiopia. The French-language newspaper L'Orient-Le

Jour quoted Western diplomatic sources as say-

Addis Ababa to a town 30 miles away to prepare for the execution. The military spokesman, who said another Beirut newspaper, Al Mahar, had a similar report, insisted that the former emperor was still under guard in Addis Ababa.

Selassie was deposed and placed under arrest

last September. The government was taken over by a 120-member provisional military council.

'Soup' first course respond" to statements for holiday weekend

Thanksgiving was expected to dawn in dense fog, but those who prefer a bright holiday needn't be dismayed. It will turn fair in the afternoon and remain so

through Sunday, the Weather Service reported. It's possible, said the service, that the early morning fog will be as thick as it was Wednesday, when it reduced visibility to zero from 11 p.m. to 6 a.m. at Los Angeles International Airport and to one-sixteenth of a mile from 2 to 7 a.m. at Long Beach Municipal Airport.

The fog and low clouds are expected to burn off by midmorning. Slightly warmer temperatures than those of the past few days are expected in the afternoon. In fact, there should be a gradual increase in the temperature over the next four days. The high was 65 in Long Beach Wednesday. It's expected to be 69 today and rise to about 73 by Both wounded; robber flees Clerk, bandit in bloody shootout

A 38-year-old Long at St. Mary Medical Beach liquor store clerk Center. was shot three times in the chest Wednesday during a holdup attempt, but he managed to shoot his assailant who escaped after a bloody struggle.

Police said Edward Nave, clerk at Whistler's tured as if he had a gun in Liquor Store, 1012 E. his jacket pocket and told Nave to put all the money Pacific Coast Highway, was in serious condition in a bag. When Nave

Police said Nave was

approached about 6 p.m. by a black man described as 25 to 30 years old, 5 feet 9 inches, 150 pounds, wearing a gray watch cap nd a white windbreaker. They said the man gesreached for a pistol by the eash register, the man opened fire through his jacket, hitting Nave three times in the chest.

Nave managed to get to his own pistol, however, and fired twice, hitting the gunman at least once.

police said. The two men then struggled briefly before the robber fled out the door

and walked east on Pacific Coast Highway, holding his side, a witness told police.

The wounded gunman left a trail of blood on the sidewalk, but police were not able to locate him.

The robber left the store without taking any money, police said. Officers found Nave lying behind the counter in a pool

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Back in the swing

Hiroo Onoda, the Japanese soldier who refused to surrender for 29 years after World War II ended, dances the samba in Sao Paulo, Brazil, Wednesday with a friend. Onoda may settle in Brazil, where he has been offered free land.



INTERNATIONAL

WORLD TODAY

8 hurt in new **London bombings**

LONDON-Two bombs exploded in London's Chelsea district Wednesday night hours after Parliament began considering tough new legislation to combat terrorism. Eight persons were injured. Scotland Yard said the first bomb exploded in a sidewalk mailbox, and when police arrived to investigate, another bomb attached to a railing went off four feet away. Authorities said four policemen and four civilians were injured. The explosions occurred near the National Army Museum and the Chelsea army barracks on King's Road, where hundreds of persons stroll every day past boutiques and coffee houses. Scotland Yard warned of the possibility of new bombings to coincide with the House of Commons giving first readings to a package of bills aimed at stopping the terrorist attacks that have killed or injured sores of persons in England over

Makarios leaves for Cyprus

LONDON—Archbishop Makarios, president of Cyprus, left London for Nicosia Wednesday saying, "I am happy that the day has come for me to return home, although I will not see Cyprus as it was before the coup of July 15." The archbishop was scheduled to travel by way of Frankfurt and Athens before arriving in Nicosia Friday. He was due to meet in Athens with Greek government leaders before returning to the east Mediterreanean island.

NATIONAL

Death choice refused: judge picks shooting

OGDEN, Utah-Two young airmen convicted of murder refused Wednesday to choose the method of their execution — the hangman's rope or the squad — and a judge ordered them shot at dawn Jan. 21. Both Date Pierre and William Andrews declined to make the macabre choice granted them under a century-old Utah law. Pierre, 21, a native of Trinidad in the West Indies, stood mute, while Andrews, 20, Jonesboro, La., said he wished to make no choice because he planned to challenge on appeal the requirement that he select his own method of death. However, Andrews said "for the record" he would prefer the firing squad should nis appeal fail. Second District Courl Judge John Wahlquist then sentenced both men to die at sunrisce Jan. 21 before a Utah State Prison firing squad. But he stayed the execution pending appeal.

Miners consider contract

PITTSBURGH-The United Mine Workers Union called nationwide weekend meetings Wednesday to explain to local union officers terms of "the fattest labor settlement in this decade"—a three-year contract proposal expected to end the U.S. coal strike next week. The UMW leadership hoped the new contract, which union president Δrnold Miller described as the best in a decade, could be voted on by the 120,000 striking coal miners Monday or Tuesday to wind up the 16-day strike. UMW district officers appeared confident the miners would ratify

Army ends an era

WASHINGTON-The U.S. Army is now comprised entirely of volunteers for the first time since November, 1940, the Pentagon announced Wednesday. "This action marks the end of an era," Army Secretary Howard H. Callaway said. "We can now say that every man and woman in today's Army is there because he wants to be there." Last month the remaining 3,126 draftees in the 800,000-man Army were told they could leave the service by Thanksgiving if they chose.

People in the news

'Landslide' wins by 10 votes man after 6 years

Democrat John Durkin was declared the winner of New Hampshre's Senate race Wednesday by 10 votes and immediatly quipped that he'd probably earned the nickname "Landslide."

His victory over five-term Rep. Louis Wyman, R-N.H. gave the Demo-erats both New Hampshire Senate seats for the first time since the Republican Party formed before the Civil War.

It was believed to be the closest margin of victory ever in a Senate contest,

Durkin, 38, a former state insurance commissioner, recovered from a 542 vote election-night deficit to overtake Wyman in the last hours of a nine-day recount. More than 221,000 persons

cast ballots Nov. 5.

Durkin joins three-term
Sen. Thomas McIntyre, D-N.H., in January pending Wyman's promised ap-peal of contested ballots to the three-man ballot law commission.

Durkin replaces retiring

ANNERLINE KRIEL Taking Over

Degrees

Anderson, NBC newswom-an Pauline Frederick, Rep. Martha Griffiths, D-Mich., and UPI White

House reporter Helen Thomas will receive honorary degrees from Wayne State University for "outstanding contribu-tions to the fields of

music, · communications

and government."

Màrlan

Contralto

Sen. Norris Cotton, R-NH., a long-time personal friend of Richard Nixon who is leaving Congress after 28 years. Durkin taken 2 washer of under joins a number of under-dog winners, including-Sen elect Patrick Leahy, 34, D-Vt., the first Democrat elected from that neighboring GOP bastion since the Republican Party formed in 1856.

Wyman, 57, a former state attorney general, said it was "premature" for Durkin to claim victory and he refused to con-cede.

Alaska

Republican Jay Ham-mond on Wednesday de-feated three-term incumbent Democrat William A. Egan for governor of Alaska by 287 votes in an official recount of the

official recount of the Nov. 5 general election.
Lt. Gov. H. A. Boucher, Alaska's chief elections official and Egan's running mate, said late Wednesday. 'The recount is completed, it is over, and it is now Gov. elect Hammond.''
The final tally, said Boucher, stands at 45,840 votes for Hammond and 45,553 for Egan.

45,553 for Egan

Biaggi

A paternity suit against Rep. Mario Biaggi, D-N.Y., brought by one of his campaign workers was dismissed Wednes-day, the congressman's lawyer reported.

Biaggi was sued last March by Bunnye Heam, a 31-year-old divorcee. who claimed the congress-man was the father of her daughter who was born

Kittikachorn

The Thai government is considering allowing for-mer Prime Minister Thanom Kittikachom, whose military regime was toppled in 1973 by stu-dent demonstrations, to return to visit his 89-yearold ailing father, a gov-ernment spokesman said Wednesday.

Wednesday.

"Prime Minister Sanya
(Dharmasakti) has not
made any decision yet,"
Assistant Director General of the police Department Vitoon Yasawas
said Wednesday.

Double

Clara and Altagracia Rodriquez, the Siamese twins successfully separated two months ago, are scheduled to be released from Children's Hospital Philadelphia

Thanksgiving morning.

A hospital spokesman said Wednesday that their mother, Mrs. Farida Rodriquez, will remain here for several days before returning home to the Dominican Republic. She has not set a date for her

departure.
Clara and Altagracia, 15 months old, met the public Tuesday night when the little girls were bap-tized in the hospital's auditorium.

They were baptized shortly after their births in August 1973 in the Dominican Republic, but the original baptisms were conditional because the children weren't expected to live.

Miss World crown goes to S. African

Anneline Kriel, 19, of South Africa became this year's Miss World on Wednesday, replacing Britain's Helen Morgan, an unmarried mother who quit five days after she won the title.

Miss Kriel, a blonde, placed second in last

Friday's pageant.

Julia Morley, organizer of the annual contest, offered Miss Kriel the title after vainly trying to talk. Miss Morgan out of resigning.

The 22-year-old beauty queen, who has an 18-month-old son, quit after she was reported to have been cited as the "other woman" in a divorce case.

Mrs. Morley told newsmen that Miss Morgan's decision was "irrevocable." She added, "Her wish has to be respected. I can do nothing else."

Last year, Marjorie Wallace of Indianapolis was stripped of her Miss World title after 14 weeks when contest organizers became concerned about

was stripped of her Miss World title after 14 weeks when contest organizers became concerned about publicity over her relationships with pop singer Tom Jones and former soccer star George Best.

Belinda Green of Australia, the last Miss World to complete a full year with the title, stood in for Miss Morgan at what would have been the British woman's first official engagement, opening a store in the north of England.

woman's tirst official engagement, opening a score in the north of England.

Miss Green, 22, who won the crown in 1972, said: "Helen should have dug in her heels, told her critics to go to hell and carried on with the job. She would have made a good Miss World, but no one gave her a chance."

Cop

When Frankie Rino puts on his badge, he'll have to give up his career as an

entertainer.
Rino, 30, will graduate from the Denver Police Academy Dec. 13. Police Chief Art Dill has given Rino until Dec. 31 to stop singing in nightelubs. Police regulations prohibit a-rookie from working in his off-duty hours in any

establishment where liquor is sold.
Rino could sing in a

club where liquor isn't sold but he made it clear he's giving up his career in line with the chief's decision

Rino, who once appeared with Frank Sinatra Jr., says he has wanted to be a police officer for a long time.

Louis Russell; who lived longer than anyone with a transplanted heart, died Wednesday from an

Second heart fails

apparent heart attack.
Dr. V. Eric Kemp, Russell's cardiologist at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond, said physicians considered the possibility of giving him a second new heart, but were unable to secure a

"We believe he had a heart attack not unlike those that occur in most heart attacks," Kemp said.

Kemp said there appeared to be no sign of Russell rejecting the new heart, but added, "We do not know for sure."

"Coronary diseases are not uncommon in transplanted hearts. The rea-son for this, however, we do not know.

Russell, 49, an industrial arts teacher from Indi-anapolis, Ind., lived six years and three months with the heart of a 17-year old Providence, Va. boy who was killed in a shooting accident.

He never quit smoking a pack of eigarettes a day and did not despair about the future, even when his heart began to give him trouble in October and he entered the hospital. "I'm not worried," he

said at the hospital in October, "My philosophy is that I lived yesterday, I lived today, and I've made plans to live tomor-What happens happens."

Four days after he entered the hospital in



LOUIS RUSSELL Wasn't Worried

October Russelt was given a "demand-type" heart pacemaker because his was beating irregularly.

Despite remaining in the hospital for treatment and observation, Russell made frequent outside

"He was a good sort of warm guy," a nurse said Wednesday. "Even though he wasn't feeling good he wanted to go around and spread his good cheer."

He began suffering from irregular rhythm of the heart Tuesday, recovered slightly in the evening and then went into critical condition early Wednesday.

At noon Wednesday, hospital information officer Bill Van Pelt an nounced: "Louis Russell has died. The cause was a heart-related problem."



Shop Mon. thru Fri., 10 am to 9:30 pm; Sat., 10 am to 6 pm; Sun., 12 to 5 pm. Bullock's Lakewood, 5005 Clark Ave., Lakewood, 634-5111

By NOEL SWANN Our L.A. Bureau

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn said Wednesday he will support letting Supervisor James Haves take over as chairman of the. board Monday, despite at-tempts by Supervisor Baxter Ward to delay the

Hahn told a press con-ference he had the necessary supporting votes in the form of Ward and



When less is more

During the 1930s, I remember the oil companies claimed it cost them one cent per gallon to add lead to gasoline. Now the oil companies are charging more for unleaded gas. How can they justify this when they don't have to pay for

A DOUBLE DILEMMA IS A POLITICIAN TRYIN'TO SAVE BOTH HIS FACES AT THE SAME TIME

they don't have to pay for the lead? J.B. La Mirada. The use of tetracthyl

lead currently is the most economical way to boost the octane rating of gaso-line, and without this ingredient, the petroleum companies maintain that the oil must be refined in a more costly way to pro-

duce high-actane gasoline. Since the production of lead was limited in the 1930s, the chemical was expensive to buy, but it was used anyway because it raised the octane level, said a spokesman for one major oil company. "With the mass production of tetracthyl lead after World War II, however, the price went down dramatically and the cost impact of lead on the price of gasoline became infinitesimal," he said. High-octane gasoline is required for automobiles today and without gasoline of must be refined in such a way that less gasoline per barrel of oil is produced. "That results in higher costs for unleaded gas," the spokesman added.

Attorney, defend thyself

Why is it so important that lawyers such as John Ehrlichman and John Mitchell hire lawyers to defend them against criminal charges? Surely such men don't helieve themselves incompetent as attorneys. C.H., Huntington Beach.

Generally attorneys believe in the old saying that a lawyer who represents himself has a fool for a client," said one local attorney. A lawyer who defends client," said one local attorney. A tawyer who detenus himself obviously is going to be emotionally involved in the case, he added, and this probably will affect his, judgment as an attorney. "He may be personally offended by a particular witness' testimony and focus his efforts on disproving those statements at the ex-pense of his total defense," he said. Many attorneys also believe that a lawyer who represents himself runs the risk of creating a negative psychological effect on the jury. As strictly a defendant, a person is not required to address the court at all. "But as an attorney, a person naturally is going to expose his personality to a judge or jury, which may dislike him as the attorney and consequently rule against him as the defendant," he added.

Help in sight

I recently saw a news program about a cataract operation at St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica. The newscaster said that anyone who was interested in such an operation should contact the Lions Club. I have a cataract on my left eye that is steadily getting worse, but I can't afford surgery. As a widow, I receive Social Security benefits for me and my daughter and I work part time. Can Action Line tell me how I can find out about getting this type of operation and how much it would cost? G.C., Lakewood.

The Lions Club Eye Foundation of Southern California maintains a fund to pay for cataract surgery and other types of eye operations for needy persons who can't find assistance elsewhere. If a person quali-lies for the program, the Lions Club pays the entire cost of the surgery. Charles Duane, president of the cye foundation, said that you probably could qualify for the state's Medi-Cal program, which would pay most of the costs for a cataract operation. You can apply for Medi-Cal at the Los Angeles County Department of Public Social Services, 1945 Long Beach Blvd. If you don't qualify for state assistance, contact the Down-town Long Beach Lions Club, 140 Linden Ave., 437-2487. Applications for assistance from the eye foundation can be made through any local Lions Club.

Does thrift pay?

I am 83 years old and I receive Social Security and Supplemental Security Income benefits for the aged. I was a restaurant cook and therefore know how to live cheaply by preparing my own meals. Because of this, I'm able to put part of each benefit payment in the bank. How much can I save up before my checks are stopped? I've tried to find out this myself, but I get different answers. R.L., Long Beach.

Your Social Security benefits would not be affected by the money you've saved (only too much earned income, such as wages, could make you incligible), but your SSI payments can be terminated if you have more than \$1,500 in eash. The Social Security benefits basically are retirement payments that are awarded to those persons or their spouses who have contributed during their working lives a sufficient amount in payroll deductions. Eligibility for the SSI program, which replaced the state and to the aged, blind or disabled, is based strictly on financial need

SOUND OFF!

Experience Unlimited, a volunteer employment service supported by state funds, has more than 2,000 jobs for skilled professional persons currently unem ployed and needs new job applicants. Jobs available run the gamut from engineers and scientists through lesser technical skills to such diverse fields as accounting, drafting, sales and medical. Unemployed professionals can register with Experience Unlimited at the Employment Development Department building,1313 Pine Avc., 599,587l. Applicants are expected to donate one day a week to work with the organization. We claim success in placing 12 of every 15 persons who register with us. Applicants are carefully screened to ascertain their experience and capabilities before being sent for job interviews - one reason employers trust job notices to us over some other employment services. E.T., Long Beach.

newly elected Supervisor Ed Edelman to continue his own chairmanship for a further year. But he said he is dedicated to the

principle of having a rotary system under which a chairman pro tem is named each year on the understanding he will automatically assume the chair the next year.

Until last year, the chairman was elected on a two-year basis. Because of political infighting, Hahn had never been able

21 years in office.

However, the situation changed when Ward won support for a motion changing the board rule to that each member would become chairman on a rotation basis, taking

into account seniority.
Under this system, Hayes automatically would assume the chairmanship Monday, but Ward suggested in a letter to supervisors Monday that Hayes delay taking over the gavel because of what Ward termed "a darkening cloud" hanging over Hayes because he was not called as a witness in the trial of former Marshal Timothy Sperl.

Speri was convicted last August of four felony counts stemming from the use of deputies in political campaigns, including two counts related to Hayes' 1972 campaign for supervisor.

Earlier this month, Sperl's lawyers said they would appeal on grounds of "discriminatory prose-cution" because Hayes had not been called as a witness during the grand jury investigation or subsequent trial.

Hayes Tuesday refused thinking on his part.

declared he would not go against the rotation

In a subsequent news conference. Supervisor Pete Schabarum said he does not approve of the rotation system but would support Hayes' chairman-ship at next Tuesday's

Schabarum said he would oppose the nomination of Ward as chairman

(Ward) has performed as a supervisor over the past years, I submit that he is

ference acknowledged that Ward had suggested Hayes was under a "dark-ening cloud," but he stressed he did not feel this had anything to do with Hayes' capability as a chairman.

At still another press conference Wednesday, Hayes was asked about the "darkening cloud" statement and said, "As far as I am concerned, it is a white, fluffy, puffy cloud, and any effort of Ward's to generate it into anything else is hopeless

to step down. And Hahn, cought somewhat in the

However, in terms of the seniority situation, Hahn said he would nominate Word as chairman pro tem under Hayes so that Ward would automatically take over the chairmanship in December

Going like 60

pro tem.
"Based upon the way he not qualified to be a spokesman of the board," Schabarum said.

"His conduct has shown a lack of responsibility in the performance of his duties as a supervisor," e added. Hahn at his press con-

The State Court of Appeals' Wednesday set aside an order by Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Sherman Smith that jury members be selected so as to represent different economic groups such as the poor.

Smith had issued the order to the county's jury commissioner, several weeks ago, declaring the current method of selecting jurors from the voter registration lists was unconstitutional. Following Smith's rul-

Our L.A. Bureau

ing, Superior Court Presiding Judge Alfred

McCourtney asked County Counsel John Larson to file an appeal on the basis that no one judge had the right to decide court poli-ey, this right resting with the entire body of superior court judges.

Jury selection order voided

Seven senior citizens out to prove that life begins at 60 start a 300-mile relay run from

Hollywood to Las Vegas. After the opening

'start" for photographers on Sunset Blvd.,

they switched to team running, with each

jogging about 30 minutes at a stretch while

the others rode. Ranging in age from 60 to

Larson said the Appellate Court issued a peremptory writ of man-Wednesday. directing Judge Smith to set aside his order.

He said, in upholding

the present method of choosing juries, the Ap-peals Court stated that the (voter registration) method is required by rule of the Superior Court and "has been held to be

proper by all of the appellate courts which have considered the subject, in-cluding the State Supreme Court in a recent decision on the Sirhan Sirhan case.

pa,''' said a spokesman.

LOUG BOZCA, CAIH., YHUSS., NOV. 22, 1971 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAJA—A-3

75, they'll be on the road all Thanksgiving

Day seeking to break the record of 41

hours, 40 minutes for the five-year-old event. Why do they do it? "Because we're

tired of youngsters with beer bellies and

rubber tires telling us, 'take it easy, grand-

Larson said the Appellate Court also cited the "uncertainty" which Smith's order would cast upon all jury proceedings pending in the County of Los Angeles.

Thieves get \$400

Burglars who forced the front door at the home of Linda Hearn, 340 Obispo Ave., took \$400 in cash, Long Beach police said

Larson said the Appellate Court took the "unusual step of overturning the Superior Court order" without an argument.

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM

Thursday, Navember 28, 1976 Volume 8, No. 19

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Second 'Godfather' episode tops ratings

NEW YORK (AP) — The second installment of "The Godfather" on NBC was the nation's mostwatched television program last week, according to A.C. Nielsen ratings figures.

The ratings, made public Tuesday, estimated that the second segment of the Oscar-winning movie was seen in nearly 27 million U.S. homes on Nov. 18, compared to the 25.3 million homes which tuned in to NBC's brondcast of the first segment of "The Godfather" on Nov. 16.

But the season's highest-rated theatrical movie on TV remained "The Poseidon Adventure," seen in slightly more than 27 million homes when ABC broadcast it last Oct. 27.

According to the latest Nielsen figres, for the week of Nov. 18-24, the nation's 20 most-watched programs were:

programs were:

"The Godfather" part two (NBC); "All in the Family," a "Charlie Brown" special, "Happy Anniversary-Goodbye," "The Waitons," "M-A-S-H," "Mary Tyler Moore," "Bob Newhart," "Good Times," "Kojak" and "Mannix" (all CBS); "Little House on the Prairie," "Bob Hope" special and "The World of Disney" (all NBC); "Carol Burnett" (CBS); "Emergency" and "Sunday Mystery Movie" (both NBC); "The Rookies" (ABC); "Paul Sand" (CBS), and "Lucas Tanner" (NBC).

Reagan show response hailed

SACRAMENTO (UPI) -Gov. Reagan's proposed radio program—American Viewpoint-has received an 'unbelievable' response from sponsors, a Hollywood syndicator said Wednesday

"In the first week of the announcement we have more than 125 station, agency and client con-tracts," said Harry O'C onnor, who is making the program available nation-wide. "It's unbelievable."



REP. BELLA ABZUG, D-N.Y., urges rejection or delay of Nelson Rockefeller's nomination during her appearance before House Judiciary Committee Wednesday.

Rodino to stick to plan on Rocky vote despite criticism

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee is being accused of moving both too rapidly and too slowly on the nomination of Nelson A. Rockefeller to be vice: president.

Rep. Bella S. Abzug, D-N.Y., has said the com-mittee should investigate the Rockefeller family fi-nances more fully and put off a vote on confirmation until next year so the newly elected 94th Congress can decide the issue.

BUT OTHER witnesses say the length of time it already has taken to confirm Rockefeller raises a question whether the 25th Amendment is a practical way to fill a vacancy in the vice presidency.

Chairman Peter Rodino, D.N.J., rejecting both points of view, said Wednesday that the committee will hold to its original schedule, which calls for four or five more days of hearings next week with a House vote expected during the week of Dec. 16.

Rep. Abzug, who op-poses Rockefeller's confirmation, said only an

intensive investigation of the interlocking complex of family interests can disclose the full extent of conflicts of interest that would result from Rockefeller becoming president.

WHEN you have finished such an examina-tion," she said, "I believe it will be evident that the private Rockefeller power in combination with great public power would be simply too much for a democracy to risk."

Rep. John Anderson, R-

III., said that to disqualify a person from high public office on the basis of his wealth would be a demal of the constitutional guarantee of equal protection under the law. "Even the rich and

well-born are entitled to equal protection," said Anderson

House Republican Leader John Rhodes, R-Ariz., who, along with Anderson urged Rockefeller's confirmation, said Rockefeller's wealth should not be an issue, but only the way it has been

Blouses

in this country," he said, "In fact, one of the great American dreams is to get as big as you can without hurting society

Rhodes said there was no question that the extent of the Rockefeller wealth posed potential conflicts of interest. But his long record of public life, including 15 years as governor of New York, should set to rest any fears he would act against the 'public interest, Rhodes said.

When the hearings resume next week the com-mittee will hear from two California professors who have made a study of the Rockefeller wealth; J. Richardson Dilworth, the family's financial adviser, and Laurance Rockefeller, a brother of the

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Senators ask probe on sugar

WASHINGTON (AP) -Forty senators urged the Federal Trade Commission Wednesday to investi-gate whether lack of com-petition is to blame for skyrocketing prices.

In a letter to the FTC, the '40 also asked the agency to determine whether the profits being run up by sugar companies, including increases of as much as 1,500 per cent, were economically

justified.
Most of the senators also signed letters asking the Justice Department and the Commodity Ex-change Authority to inves-tigate for antitrust and futures-trading violations In connection with the sugar-price hikes.
The letters were initiat-

ed by Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., chairman of the gudiciary subcommittee fon antitrust and monopoly.

The FTC was asked to investigate whether there is residence of antitory.

is evidence of anticompetitive practices in the sugar processing, refining and marketing industries, and whether food-processing companies that are heavy users of sugar have imposed unwarranted price increases due to higher sugar prices.

The agency also was asked to investigate whether the price of products using sugar substitutes has been increased without cost justification.

McGovern asks 'real sacrifices'

WASHINGTON (UP) -Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., Wednesday accused President Ford of refusing to ask Americans to make the sacrifices necessary to recession.

In a Thanksgiving statement, McGovern said the nation's needy are making the greatest sacrifice through reduced food stamp benefits and higher junemployment.

"There is no reason why we can't solve our. problems, if we will only face them," said McGovern, chairman of a Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human

BUT no one -- not the President nor the Demoeratic Congress - has come forward to ask the people to make the hard notees that necessary."

Those choices, he said, include reduced fuel consumption, a rollback of unreasonable oil prices, vigorous enforcement of antitrust laws in the oil industry and new producincentives for

McGovern called for immediate administration release of \$280 million in withheld food stamp funds to fight domestic hunger and criticized Ford's budget, plans announced Tuesday to reduce food stamp benefits this year by another \$300 million.

Butz praises U.S. record of sharing food

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The American public generously shares its food with the needy at home and abroad, despite this year's tight supplies and high market prices, Agri-culture Secretary Earl L.

Butz said in a Thanksgiv-ing statement Wednesday. Butz said Americans can be "proud as well as thankful this week" because the United States has continued this year despite reduced supplies

— as the world's largest
international food donor. He also said nearly 15 miliion needy Americans are receiving food stamps and 9 million school children are getting lunches free or at token prices.

We can be thankful that a generous provi-dence has blessed us with such plenty," Butz said.

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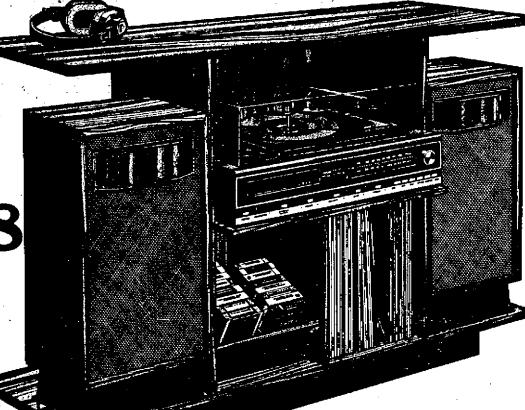
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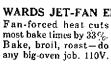
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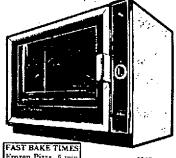


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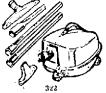
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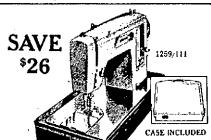
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Pentagon says Russ ready to deploy MIRVs

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Soviet Union s preparing to deploy its first multiple-warhead nuclear missiles in remodeled underground firing sites within a few months, the entagon said Wednesday.

lcap in the arms race for the Soviets, who currently 838 of the more potent multiple-warhead types not deployed by the United States.

One of the four new Soviet intercontinental mis-siles, the SS18, is capable of carrying eight warheads which could be aimed at eight separate targets, the

"It is anticipated that there will be a very large scale deployment of new missiles to replace old mis-siles ... at the end of this year or more likely early next year," said Pentagon spokesman William Beecher at a

HE SAID THE Soviets apparently are not violating the 1972 Strategic Arms Limitation Agreement with current reconstruction of existing concrete silos for the

The Russians currently have more missiles than the United States, but the American arsenal is more

Over the past two years the Russians have periodically test-fired four new intercontinental missiles designated SS16 through SS19. The SS stands for surface-to-surface missiles, which are housed in the concrete firing silos underground.

The SS18 is the largest of the four. It is capable of

carrying eight warheads which can be aimed at sepa-rate targets. These are called MIRVs for multiple, ion missiles on submarines can carry up to 14

their older ICBMs ranging from the SS7, first deployed in 1961, to the SS13 in 1968. The new deployment would be the first in six years.

Beecher said the Soviets have already started some reconstruction work on their existing silos.

MIRV limit questioned

First criticism of Ford's arms pact

The principal focus of the part of the agreement allowing each side to

WASHINGTON - The Party leader, comes to first significant criticism of President Ford's tentament with the Soviet

predicted

the Soviet and American range bombers and mis has produced who are dubious of any

that instead of doing any-thing to slow the arms not plan to do so until Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger returns from Peking this weekend and congressional committees

Moreover, the Soviet Union and the United States have not yet ex-changed written memorandums on their under-standings of the accord worked out in Vladivostok agreement was "a disaplast weekend. This will be done Sunday, an adminis-

HE SAID that "the tration official said.

But Tuesday, Ford gave
a confidential briefing to question at issue is, does this agreement really recongressional leaders. Tuesday night and Wednesday, most experts in the field were receiving maintaining high quality deterrents of a nuclear information about the tentative accord either directly from the adminis-

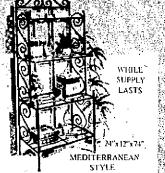
"I am not sure that it

tration or second-hand and said they felt their judgment should be suspended until all the de-tails of the negotiations were known. But others Thomas A. Halsted, executive director of the Arms Control Association, tails of the negotiations were known. But others were already speaking a group dedicated to disarmament measures disarmament measures, said he believed that MOST OF those who while the new agreement were briefed by Ford sup-ported the accord, which numerical arms race, "it ported the accord, which still must be negotiated in starts out a whole new

detail. It is hoped that it kind of arms race, or can be completed by the accelerates one that has time Leonid K. Brezhney, just been getting started, the Soviet Communist a qualitative arms race.

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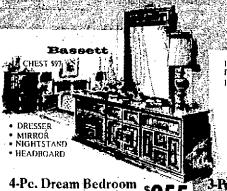
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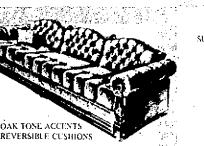
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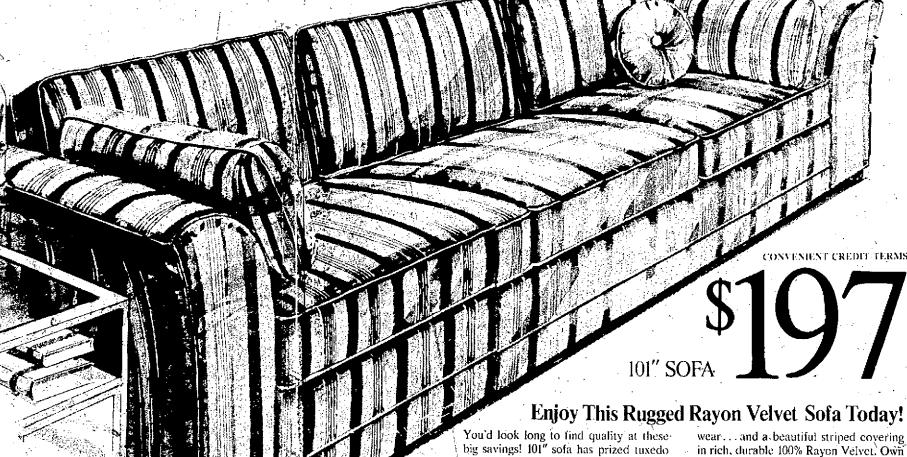
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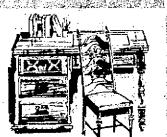
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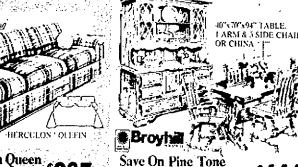
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missiles with larger ones to offset the Soviet advantage, something that would lead to billions of dollars in extra costs. Paul H. Nitze, former deputy assistant secretary of Defense, who quit as a member of the delegation lo the strategic arms said Wednesday that the

lieve in any way the defense problem that the United States faces in A Chrome Plated Rocker! \$46





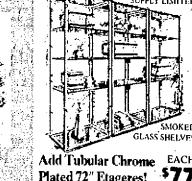




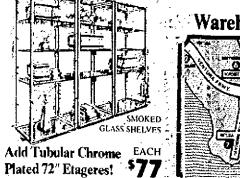


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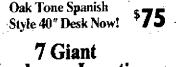


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'Don't prevent clean-air deterioration'

Sierra Club challenges new EPA rules

WASHINGTON (AP) --The Sierra Club filed a lawsuit Wednesday challenging the Environmental Protection Agency's decision to permit industrial development in areas that still have clean air.

Bruce Terris, the Sierra Club's lawyer here, said the EPA regulations fail to prevent "significant deterioration" of clean air as ordered by federal courts in an earlier suit brought by the well-known environmental group.

EPA Administrator Russell E. Train signed the "significant deteriora-tion" regulations Wednesday, two days past the court-imposed deadline, and outlined them in a news conference.

Within four hours, Terris announced he had filed his new legal challenge in the federal appeals court

Train also made two

other announcements:

— He said the Ford administration has decided to require perma nent air-pollution controls on power plants and other

big installations.

— When the auto
makers, as anticipated,
seek a one-year extension seek a one-year extension of 1977 vehicle emission standards, the ensuing public hearings also will investigate their ability to improve gasoline mileage.

Train made it clear that he was suspicious of auto industry claims that gasoline mileage could not be improved much if the antipollution standards had to be met at the same

Here are major points of the clean-air policies announced by Train:

-Regulations adopted Wednesday will, after 30 days, place tough new limits on the amount of sulphur oxides and partic-ulates (smoke and dust)

that may be added to the air in any area whose air is still cleauer than required by present nation-

wide standards.
In such areas, called
"Class II," the new limit
would permit moderate industrial or economic development such as the addition of a 1,000-megawatt coal-burning power plant

— Each state is authorized to reclassify its clean-air regions either as "Class I" super-clean "Class I" super-clean areas, permitting almost no new development or pollution, or as "Class III." areas where large-scale development is permitted.

— In Class III develop-

ment areas, clean air may be polluted down to the stringent limits imposed by the nationwide primary and secondary air quality standards pro-lecting human health, property, animals, plants and the environment

— In all three categories, new pollution sources must use the best antipollution technology

 A state must, through investigations and public hearings, weigh environ-mental, social and economic factors before re-classifying an area, and the EPA may block any reclassification.

- New pollution sources will not be permitted in any area if they would violate the cleanair standard of any other

- Train said some 80 per cent of the nation's land area comes under the new regulations for sulfur oxide prevention and about 50 per cent for protection against smoke

The Sierra Club lawyer, explaining his new legal

challenge, said the club objects to giving states the option of reclassifying areas, wants more types of pollution to be covered

and believes the Class III
"development" category
should be barred.
POLLUTION:

Train said the Cabinet-level Energy Poh-cy Council "has laid to rest the continuing hassle of intermittent controls versus permanent controls" for power plant air

pollution, and "the decision was to adopt a strategy of controls." permanent

- This strategy will renire many power plants that burn coal to make sure they use low-sulfur fuels or to add large, costly devices called "scrubbers" to take burned sulfur out of their smoke-

stack emissions.

— Although present law requires compliance with clean-air standards by 1975, Train said that "as a

practical matter" it might be 1985 before all power plants can be brought into compliance.

AUTO MILEAGE: - Train said he expected major auto makers to file requests after Jan. 1 for a one-year suspension of 1977 limits on hydrocarbon and carbon monoxide.

that issue, including an investigation of claims investigation of claims future safety and emis-made by the auto industry sion standards."

in private talks with gov-ernment, officials that they could not achieve the 40 per cent gasoline mileage improvement requested by President Ford without some delay in the pollution limits.

- Train said EPA and the Department of Transportation reported a auto emissions,

— He said he would
hold public hearings on that issue, including an hore—could be achieved by 1980 without sacrificing

Cancer society award given for smoker alarm

CHICAGO (AP) — An ice cream parlor on the North Side has received an American Gancer Society award for an effective no smoking campaign. When a smoker lights up in Dr. Jazz Old Fashioned

Ice Cream Parlor:

- Smoke sensors automatically delect the burning

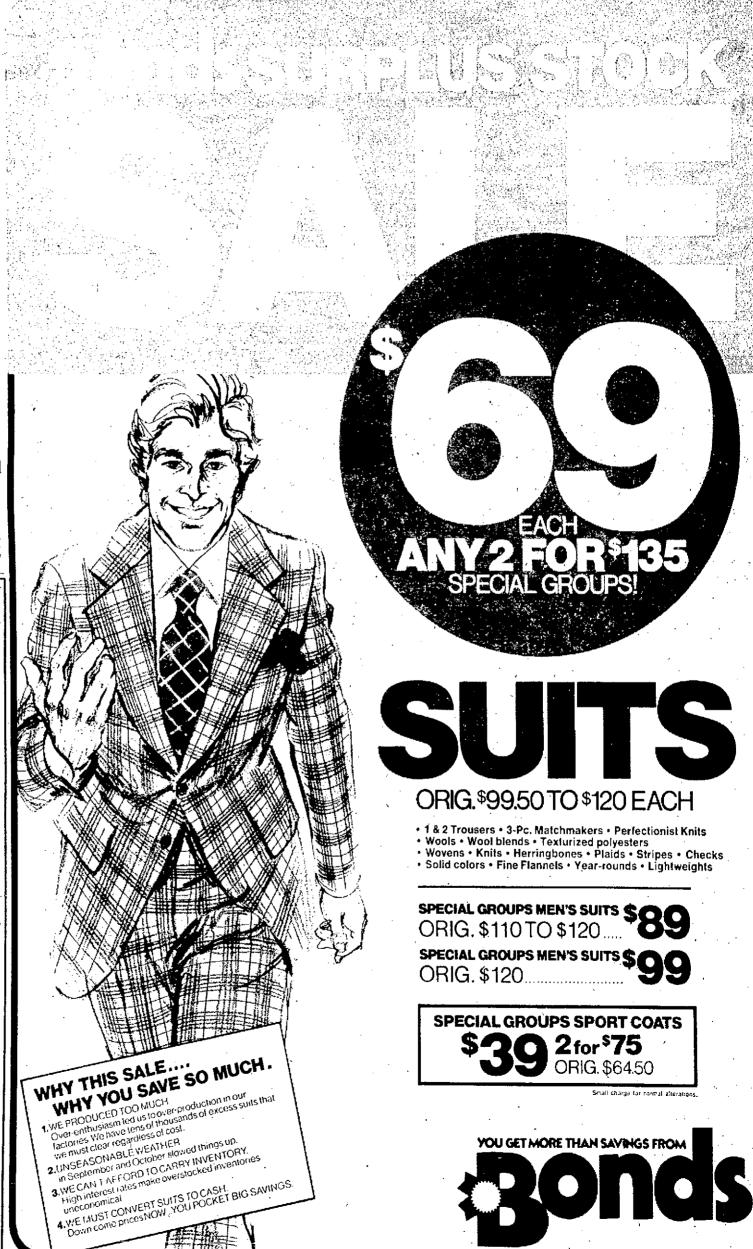
— A siren sounds.

— Red lights flash.

"People are often offended by someone coming over personally and asking them to put out their eigarettes," said Mrs. Mary Ann Bortz, co-owner who never has smoked. "This form of group censorship appears very effective."

Mrs. Bortz said the alarm system, which also can be operated manually, sometimes backlires.

"Some people light up eigarettes intentionally to make it go off," she said.



Energy impact reports expected

SACRAMENTO (AP) -Developers of all proposed construction projects in California will have to discuss energy conservation plans in environmental impact re-ports starting Jan. 7, officials say.

Norman Hill, spokesman for the State Resources Agency, said in an interview Wednesday the agency has told local governments that impact reports will have to in-clude this new energy

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NEWLYWEDS Burton Pugach, 47, and the former Linda Riss, 36, leave Queens County Supreme Court building in New York Wednesday after their marriage.

Woman blinded by his hirelings marries suitor

NEW YORK (UPI) - Linda Riss, partially blinded 15 years ago when spurned lover Burton N. Pugach hired two men to throw lye in her face, married Pugach Wednesday.

The quiet civil ceremony took place in the Kew Gardens courthouse. She wore dark glasses and Pugach, now a disbarred lawyer and an ex-convict, wore a black striped suit.

wore a black striped suit.

They met 17 years ago, Pugach said, while he was a prosperous — but married — criminal lawyer from Scarsdale. The blonde Miss Riss, then 23, thus sought to break off the relationship.

Pugach hired two men for \$2,000 and sent them to Miss Riss' Bronx home June 15, 1959. They held her down and splashed lye in her eyes, totally blinding ben in the color of the other than the color of the colo

her in one eye and partially blinding her in the other.

Despite the disfigurement, Pugach still wanted her and figured maybe she would come back to him. She

MEANWHILE, Pugach and his hired men were arrested and convicted on July 14, 1961, of maining, assault, conspiracy and burgiary.

Pugach also was disbarred in an unrelated gun possession case. He has retained civil rights lawyer William Kunstler to handle his possible related to the contract of the con reinstatement.

Pugach got out of jail last March after serving 13 years for the Riss blinding. He said he wanted to "make it up" to Miss Riss either by marrying her or

at least supporting her. But his parole agreement prohibited him from contacting his victim.

So Pugach contacted the news media: "I proposed to her on TV on March 28 and June 28," he said. "To my surprise, she answered yes."

Understandably, the new Mrs. Pugach declined to discuss her polytionship with her bushand in detail.

discuss her relationship with her husband in detail. She said only, "I'm very happy we got married today. What else can I say?"

She wanted us all in heaven with dad

GREENFIELD. (UPI)-"Mommy shot everyone," the terrified 9year-old girl said, because one of the first things she she "wanted everyone in said was, "Don't blame heaven with Dad for my mother for the heaven with Dad for Thanksgiving." Mrs. Mildred Jansen,

41, despondent over the recent death of her husband, killed her son David, 5, and her mother, Mrs. Helen Bronchala, 70, with a revolver Sunday before turning the gun on

She also shot her daughter, Mary, three times but the girl lived until help came Tuesday—despite the wounds and despite her own confusion as to whether she should live or do as her mother wanted –die and go to heaven.

"She knew her mother wanted everyone to be in wanted everyone to be in heaven with dad for Thanksgiving," said Sist-er Mary Daniels, Mary's teacher at St. Alphonsus Catholic School.

Sister Daniels said Mary lay for two days, debating whether to live or die, until a telephone rang Tuesday and she answered it by saying, "Mommy shot everyone."

Mary was shot in the

upper chest and abdomen. She was listed in "serious but stable condition" Wednesday at St. Luke's

Hospital.

Shot hy Mather 3 Times

Terrified, in shock and weak from loss of blood after her two day ordeal,

my mother for the shootings." Mrs. Jansen's husband, James, 44, was crushed to death by a truck Sept. 28 at, a Menomonee Falls

at a Menomonee Falls
firm where he was a dock
foreman. Since his death
Mrs. Jansen had been
deeply despondent.
Mrs. Jansen's sister,
Mrs. Irene Witkowski,
called the home shortly
ofter A no. Therefore and after 4 p.m. Tuesday and Mary told her of the shootings. Mrs. Witkowski went to the home. opened the door and said, "I hurt."

Mrs. Witkowski found Mrs. Witkowski found the bodies of the mother and the boy in the bath-room and Mrs. Broncha-la's body in a hallway. Police said Mrs. Jansen apparently shot the chil-dren in the bathroom while they were getting while they were getting ready for bed and then shot the grandmother when she came to investi-

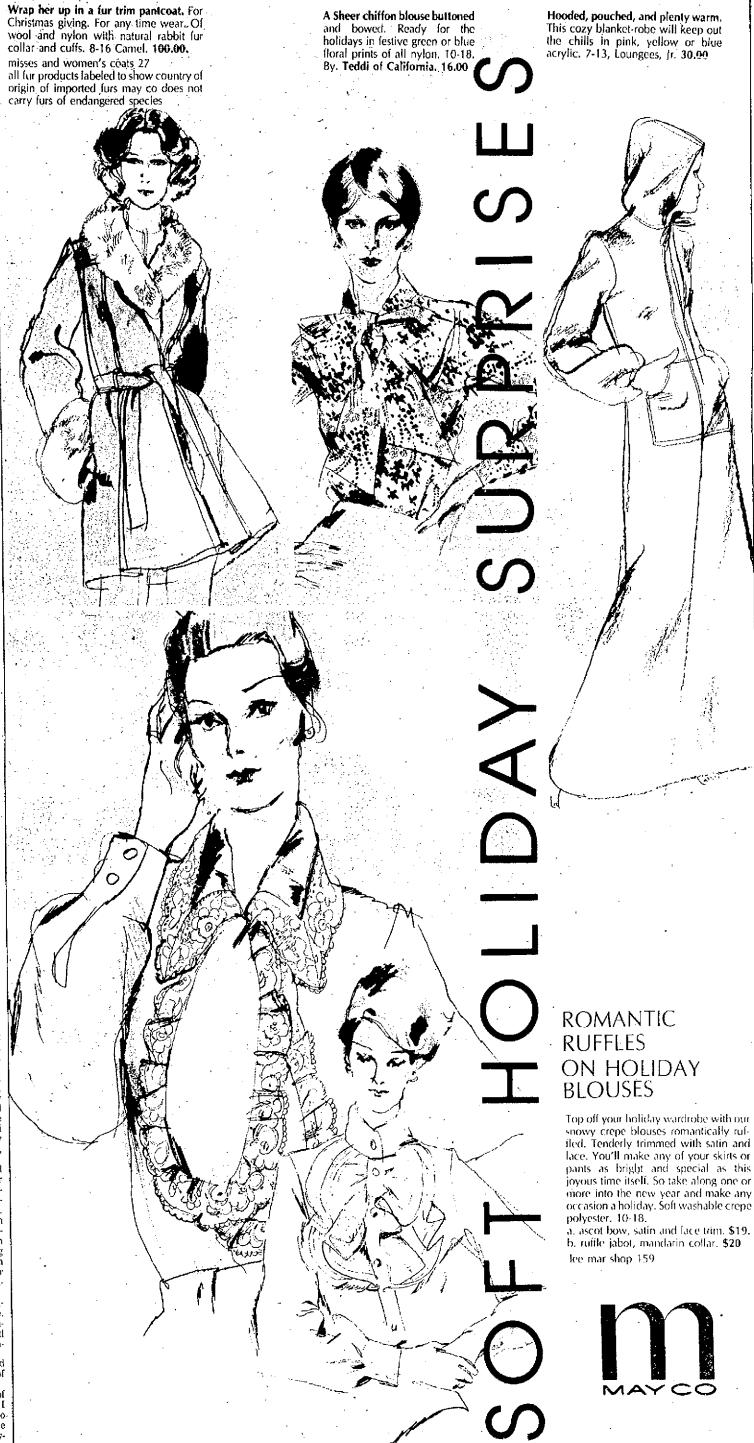
gate the noise.
Police called the shootings murder and suicide.

A .32 caliber Frenchmade revolver was found on Mrs. Jansen's abdo-

Postee said they found four suicide notes. One of

them said:
"Police—if any one of us four survives this, all I own and possess go tothem (nothing to the state). I'm sorry every-one. I hope God finds it in his heart to forgive me. My children are small— he'll receive them—Mom too. You've been through hell the last few months If no one survives, all goes to the hopeless and orphaned and old of Cath-

blame, just me!"



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orpnaned and old of Cath-olic institutes. God help us. Forgive me, Mildren Jansen. No one is to blame, just me:"

may co south bay, hawthorne at artesia, 370-2511

may co south coast pl may co westminster, 300 westminster mall, san diego fwy., exit bolsa ave., 898-2521

Kissinger pressed on Taiwan

Peking seeking commitment cut by Washington

PEKING (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A, Kissinger conferred again Wednesday with top Chinese officials, who were understood to be looking for signs that Washington is prepared to reduce its commitment to the Taiwan government.

The Chinese believe that would advance the normalization of relations between Washington and Peking set out as a goal in the 1972 Shanghai communique.

THE MOOD of the meeting, held in almost total secrecy, was described by the American side as "very friendly."

Kissinger apparently is playing a waiting game on Taiwan, partly because the eventual succession to Chairman Mao Tse-tung and Premier Chou En-lai is unclear. Also, Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev's outright rejection Tuesday of a Chinese proposal to settle the border dispute with Moscow makes an immediate easing of tensions between the two Communist powers unlikely.

the two Communist powers unlikely.
On Taiwan, the central committee of Nationalist China's ruling party issued a manifesto declaring that the Communist regime on the mainland remains a threat to world security no matter how its



NANCY KISSINGER, wife of the American secretary of state, listens to a guide during a visit to the Great Wall of China Wednesday.

relations change with the Soviet Union or the West.

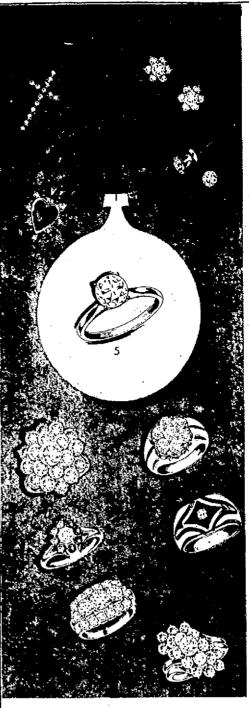
THE MANIFESTO, adopted manimously by 1,100 party leaders, condemned efforts by Western nations to seek detente with Peking as being "like trying to mix oil with water."

Kissinger and Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping and their aides shuttled between the Great Hall of the People and the guest house where the secretary of state is staying. Officials on both sides are divulging none of the substance of their conversations. Still, it was learned that U.S. and Chinese officials have begun separate negotiations on some \$200 million in frozen assets of Americans who were living here at the time of the 1949 revolution. Offset against this would be about \$80 million worth of Chinese bank assets frozen in the U.S. during the Korean War.

WHILE there has been no announcement, it was learned that these talks were begun late Tuesday, with the U.S. side led by Philip C. Habib, assistant secretary of state for East Asia.

Terms of a settlement may be agreed to by the time Kissinger completes his visit late Friday. This would accelerate an improvement in U.S.-Chinese relations, even if there is no progress on the Taiwan issue. Kissinger flew here at

Rissinger new nere at the beginning of the week from the Vladivostok summit of President Ford and Brezhnev. He had a 30-minute talk with Premier Chou in a rest home on Monday and briefed other Chinese leaders on the yet-to-berevealed accord by Ford and Brezhnev on limiting nuclear weapons.



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By WILLIAM N. OATIS

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United Nations General Assembly approved on Wednesday night a resolution calling for outside mediation to end the fighting in Cambodia. The vote means Cambodia's pro-American government will retain its U.N.

Passed 56-54 with 24 abstentions, the resolution replaces one that would have taken from President Lon Not's government its U.N. seat and given it to Prince Norodom Sihanouk, who heads an exile regime from

Norotom Sinanoux, who heads an exite regime from Peking.

It marked the failure for a second year of efforts to switch Cambodia's U.N. seat from the Lon Nol government in Phnom Penh to Sihanouk. With passage of the resolution by Lon Nol's supporters, the opposition resolution, sponsored by China and 36 other Communist or nonaligned countries, will not be considered.

SPONSORED by Southeast Asia countries and other supporters of Lon Nol, the accepted resolution called upon "powers which have been influencing the two parties to the conflict to use their good offices for conciliation" between the two sides in Cambodia with a vice it a posterior peace.

conciliation" between the two sides in Cambodia with a view to restoring peace.

It also asked U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim "to lend appropriate assistance to the two parties claiming lawful rights in Cambodia" and to report back to the 1975 assembly.

Earlier in the day backers of the Lon Nol government won a preliminary test of strength in the Assembly, when by a vote of 58 to 56 with 20 abstentions, they pushed through a motion to have the assembly vote on their resolution for peace talks ahead of the rival resolution that would change the delegation.

The assembly's rules provide that proposals shall be voted on in the order in which they are submitted timless the assembly decides otherwise.

The pro-Sihanouk resolution was put in first, but

The pro-Sihanouk resolution was put in first, but the assembly decided to reverse the order by adopting the motion, submitted by Thailand.

Before the vote, U.S. Ambassador John A. Scali had urged the assembly to vote down the resolution that would turn Cambodia's scat over to a delegation from Sihanouk's Peking-based government in exite.

IN HIS SPEECH near the end of the Cambodian debate, Scali also denied a Chinese charge that the United States had instigated the 1970 ouster of Sihanouk in favor of Nol.

nouk in favor of Nol.

Speaking while Secretary of State Henry A.

Kissinger continued talks in Peking, Scali did not
mention China when he rejected the charges of U.S.

connivance in Sihanouk's ouster. But he clearly referred, among others, to Chinese Ambassador Huang Huawho charged Tuesday that "the United States instigated the Lon Nol-Sirik Matak puppet clique to stage a

reactionary military coup d'etat in Cambodia in
March, 1970."

Scall endorsed a 23-nation resolution calling on "the indigenous parties directly concerned" with the fighting in Cambodia to hold talks toward a settlement with "appropriate assistance" from U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim.

As the assembly neared a vote, both sides predicted the outcome would be close and few delegates on either side claimed victory was in the bag.

Scali said the pro-Sihanouk resolution would have

the U.N. assembly decide for the Cambodian people, "that Cambodia is to be represented not by its present government but by an enemy regime located 2,000 miles from Phnom Penh."

Anti-Thieu protest bottled up by police

Roman Catholics gather- ning to march into down ed at seven parishes four town Saigon. miles from downtown Sai The de gon early today, but po-lice kept them inside church yards while other. officers were putting down other protests against the government of President Nguyen Van

Police cordons around the churches were so tight that nobody could get out

Police erected roadblocks on all streets in Tan Binh district, near Tan Son Nhut airbase, making it impossible for civilian traffic to enter the center of the city.

A crowd of up to 1,000 Catholics were at each

The demonstrations, first estimated between 10,000 and 20,000 persons by leaders of the Peoples Movement Against Corruption, were much smaller because of the tight po-

lice grip.
Government police
barricaded all 150 blocks
in downtown Saigon to thwart demonstrations against the government.

The Rev. Dinh Binh Dinh, an organizer of the march, said it was the refusal of the government strations that "gives us one more reason to demand more freedom and justice as stripulated by the constitution."

PLO says it will curtail terrorism

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) -Reputed Black September guerrilla leader Salah Khalaf declared Wednesday that the Palestine liberation movement had abandoned international terrorism, but he pledged the fight would continue against both Israel and Jordan's King Hussein.

Khalaf, second ranked to Yasir Arafat in the Fatah guerrilla group, strongly denounced last week's hijacking of a British Airways jetliner to Tunis in which a German banker was shot to death. incident will be the last of its kind in our time. The Palestine liberation move-ment has come of age," said Khalaf, one of the principal negotiators at

Tunis.
"These things will never be repeated," he

said, "because this opera-tion was a complete failure."

The four hijackers ex-changed the passengers for five Palestinians held by the Palestine Liberation Organization in Egypt and two imprisoned in The Netherlands. However, all were detained after the hijackers surrendered.

Khalaf's message that the PLO was throwing off its terrorist image and cracking down on renegade groups was preceded by a PLO announcement in Beirut that it had arrested 26 dissident guerrillas allegedly connected with the Tunis hijacking.

The developments fol-lowed the PLO's recent recognition by the United Nations and the Arab summit meeting in Rabat as sole representative of the 3 million Palestinians.



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(Continued from Page A-1)

The Labor Department said the number of per-sons applying for unemployment compensation rose dramatically in every state except Alas-ka, Georgia, Nevada and Virginia. Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia

also showed cuts.

The number of persons applying for unemployment insurance for the first time nearly doubled last week to 450,600 from 261,000 in the same week

Burns in his testimony before Congress' Joint Economic Committee said the United States must cut imports of oil and-force the price down.

"IF THE price of oil remains at anything like its present level...there will be a massive redistribution of economic and political power among the countries of the world," he said. "This of itself carries dangers for our country's future.

"A sizable tax on gasoline, or on imported oil, or on automobiles according to their weight or horse-power' may be neces-

sary, Burns said.
The United
Workers Wed Mine Workers Wednesday scheduled weekend meetings in coal mining areas to explain a revised wage contract called the "fattest labor settlement in

this decade" by UMW President Arnold Miller.

If the union's 120,000 miners, on strike since Nov. 12, ratify the contract they could be back in the mines job by late

The fatter wage pack-age is certain to drive up labor costs in coal-de-pendent industries such as steel and energy, and ultimately consumers will pay more for many products.

THE October unemploy ment rate was 6 per cent with an estimated 5.5 million persons jobless, and economy indicators pointed to higher unemplayment in the months ahead. Layoffs in the auto industry, for instance, were not reflected in the governent October statistics.

In his budget revisions presented Tuesday, Presi-dent Ford raised the Labor Department levels by \$2.7 billion in order to spark employment in the

"This increase is necessary to ease the burden on those who are most affected by current economic ' Ford said.

The index has declined 5.4 per cent since July, making it the deepest sustained drop since a 6.3 per cent decrease when the economy was shaking off

MITCHELL QUIZ

(Continued from Page A-1)

sion that he had not told the grand jury everything he had known about the facts behind the Watergate case.

Neal also elicited Mitchell's explanation for, as Mitchell put it, not "volunteering" information. The "obvious reason," Mitchell said, was that the information might have damaged Richard M. Nixon's 1972 re-

During the course of the cross-examination Mitchell contended that various of the prosecution's witnesses had given false testimony against him—includ-ing John W. Dean III, former counsel to Nixon; Jeb Stuart Magruder, Mitchell's former deputy director at the 1972 Nixon re-election campaign, and Fred C. LaRue, a former campaign official who had described himself as a close friend of Mitchell.

Mitchell heatedly denied allegations made by these witnesses. Among other things—directly contradicting testimony at the trial—he said that he did not have the 'slightest idea" why hundreds of thousands of dollars in cash had been paid to the seven men who participated in the Watergate break-in on June 17, 1972.

THERE HAD BEEN testimony that Mitchell had been in on the initial decision to make the payments; and that he had authorized various funding for the payments later.

The point is crucial for Mitchell and his four codefendants who are charged with conspiring to obstruct justice in the original Watergate investigation through such means as paying off the seven burglars in return for their silence.

The codefendants are H.R. Haldeman, the former chief of staff at the White House; John D. Ehrlichman, once Nixon's chief domestic affairs adviser; Robert C Mardian, a former assistant attorney general; and Kenneth Wells Parkinson, a lawyer for the reclection

Mitchell will testify again Friday morning, and then Haldeman is to take the stand.

4 Black Muslims get life for killing Viet vet

SACRAMENTO (UPI) --Four Black Muslims were sentenced to life in prison Wednesday for conspiring to kill a white Vietnam veteran as he sat in his living room.

Three of the four men were also sentenced by Judge Michael Virga to concurrent life terms for murdering Joseph Bel-more, 25, as he drank a cocktail in his house last

April 24.

The verdicts were returned Nov. 9 in Sacramento County Superior Court against Emery L. Hanson, 26, Russell Land, 19, and Larry R. Pratt, 19.

Dale E. McKinney, 24,

cery April 20.
During the trial, which began Aug. 12, prosecu-tors said the conspiracy was founded in the leachings of the Nation of Islam (Black Muslims).



ARTHUR BURNS Giving Testimony

the effects of the Korean

James L. Pate, the Commerce Department's top economist, said the decline "reflects the continuing weakness in the

economy."
"While the index continues to be distorted by inflation and other factors, the present reading is consistent with the consensus view that the moderate decline in the economy will continue until the early months of 1975," he said.

Contracts and orders for factories and equipment dropped 8.2 per cent to \$13.1 billion. Such spending had been one of the strongest factors in the economy as late as July, when spending hit a record \$15.46 billion.

Other factors exerting a downward pressure on the index were lower prices industrial materials and fewer new building

Inglewood man shot in holdup of his store

The owner of an Inglewood market was shot in the stomach Wednesday night by one of two gunmen who robbed his store.

Inglewood police said the victim, Steven Siwy, 53, owner of Park Avenue Market, 746 E. Hyde Park Blvd., and his wife, Mary, 52, were working behind the counter when one man entered the store and took \$16 from Mrs. Siwy's purse, \$50 from Siwy's wallet and an undeter-mined amount of money

from the cash register. As they were leaving, a second man, who had stood by the door holding a small pistol during the robbery, fired one shot that struck Siwy and then both suspects fled on foot.

Siwy was taken to Dan-iel Freeman Hospital where he was reported in serious condition.

According to police, the suspect who entered the store was described as about 23, 5-foot, 3-inches tall and weighing 130 pounds. The second man was said to be a male Negro, about 25 years old, 6-foot, three-inches tall and weighing 180 pounds.

Jury can't agree

A federal court jury in Los Angeles failed for the third day Wednesday to reach a decision as to how much money former Howard Hughes right-hand man Robert Maheu should receive for being slandered by the billionaire.

The jury, which could award Maheu up to \$9 million, was dismissed for the four-day Thanksgiving holiday weekend.

was also found guilty of conspiring to murder Bel-more, but the jury was hung 11-1 on the murder charge. Virga dismissed the charge at the sentencing session.

McKinney was also found guilty of the shot-gun wounding of off-duty detective sergeant Gerald Bakarich outside a gro-

TURKEY

(Continued from Page A-1)

"But the fundamental meaning of Thanksgiving still remains the same," he said. "It is a time when the differences of a diverse people are forgot-ten and all Americans join in giving thanks to God for the blessings we share — the blessings of freedom, opportunity and abundance that make America so unique."

Before observing the holiday with his family in the evening, Ford is to hold his annual Thanks giving Day reunion with his 1930 high school football teammates, who have gathered in Washington from as far away as South

THE President and Mrs. Ford will entertain the 52 team members and wives for an eggs Bene-dict brunch in the Blue

Salvation Army spokes-men in Chicago and Char-lotte, N.C., said the agency expected to feed ageicy expected in feet twice as many people as it did last year. The Chicago branch said it ex-pected to serve 3,000 turkey dinners on Thursday.
"There are 100 per cent more derelict and lonely single men because of reunemployment increases" a spokesman

Chicago's senior centers serving the elderly also expected to serve twice as many holiday dinners as last year. "With the cost of food so high, they (the elderly) can't afford to prepare a nutritious meal," said a spokesman at the mayor's office.

Sheila Carvalho, a 5-year-old San Francisco girl who underwent a kidney transplant last month. was looking forward to ber first real Thanksgiving dinner. Before the transplant, Sheila suffered from a usually fatal discose that prevented her from eating solid foods. "She loves tasting all kinds of food now," said her mother.

A RESTAURANT in Valatie, N.Y., offered free Thanksgiving dinner to the entire Hudson Valley community of about 1,200. "The people here are wonderful people, but they are not rich people so I thought somebody should do something said Gigi LaGuesse, who operates the restaurant with her husband Hubert (Picture on Page A-13).

The Wednesday meal carved from four 28-pound turkeys was served to approximately 400 persons. LaGuesse said he wanted to do it to show his thanks for the help given him by American soldiers when he was a boy during World War II in Belgium.

Pootball games, visits to relatives and travel at-tracted the attention of many. The National Safety Council estimated that between 525 and 625 people would die in traffic accidents over the holiday weekend.

KENTUCKY State Police planned a special effort to curb speeding. Commissioner Run John son said cruisers will 55 miles per hour limit on interstate and toll roads to block both lanes to speeders

For people who like to plan ahead, there will be Santa Claus at the end of the Thanksgiving Day parades. And representa-tives of the multimilliondollar Christmas tree industry in the state of Washington warned that Christmas trees are likely to cost 10-15 per cent more this year than they did in 1973.

Parcel strike accord bared

Associated Press

A tentative agreement was reached in Los Angeles Wednesday in the nine-day-old United Parcel Service strike in Southern California, a Teamsters Union spokesman said

Some 3,500 Southern California employes struck the privately operated delivery service Nov. 12. Nine other locals throughout the nation also struck after rejecting a two-year contract calling for 18.9 per cent wage

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Israelis claim Syrians violated separation pact

Israeli military sources Wednesday said Syrian troops entered the U.N. po liced disengagement zone on the Golan Heights in violation of the troop-separa-tion agreement and destroyed three abandoned Israell outposts.

The alleged violation took place Mon-day while U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim was in Jerusalem discussing extension of the U.N. peacekeeping mandate after similar talks in Damascus, Israeli sources sald.

Waldheim arrived in Cairo Wednesday and said that tension was lessening after his talks with Syrian and Israeli leaders but that the situation was still dangerous. Egypt is the third and last stop on his urgent mission aimed at staving off the threat of a fifth Arab-Israeli war

Waldheim told newsmen in Israel and in Egypt he expected the U.N. peacekeeping mandate between Israel and Syria on the Golan Heights, which is scheduled to expire Saturday, to be ex-tended for another six months. Israel had warned that Syrian refusal to extend the mandate of the 1,200-man U.N. Disengagement Observer Force would be regarded as a hostile act.

Israeli newspapers said the govern-ment viewed the alleged Syrian action on the Golan Heights as a serious viola-tion of the disengagement agreement worked out by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger earlier this year. The agreement permits only U.N. peacekeeping troops in the zone separating the

Israeli and Syrian armies on the rockstrewn heights.

Israel's national radio said the inci-dent was discussed during talks between Waldheim and Israeli leaders the past two days. It said Waldheim told the Israelis that Syrian civilian vehicles were used in the operation and that Syrian civilians were building new out-

posts for U.N. troops in the buffer zone. Waldheim flew into Cairo from Jerusalem for talks with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and other government officials. He told newsmen at the Cairo airport that Syria wanted not only an early political solution to the problem but also an early resumption of the Geneva conference.

"I have the impression from my talks with the heads of the countries I visited before Cairo that the tension has lessened, and it is my expectation that the mandate (for the peacekeeping forces) will be extended for another sixmonth period," he said.

A U.N. spokesman said Waldheim

and Sadat met for 70 minutes at the president's Nile Delta barrage rest house, 19 miles north of Cairo, and ex-changed views on "the whole Middle East problem."

Waldheim then joined Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmi, U.N. Lt. Gen. Ensio permanent member countries—the United States, Soviet Union, Britain and France—for a "working dinner" Fahmi's home. China did not attend.

Siilasvuo of Finland and the ambassa-dors of four of the five Security Council

Gubernatorial turkey, goose... be dining at the Berkeley home of J. Anthony Kline, Reagan also issued his SACRAMENTO (AP) annual Thanksgiving Day message on Wednesday:

Gov. Reagan has a traditional family gathering planned for Thanksgiving and Gov. elect Edmund Brown Jr. will be sitting down to a table laden with goose, oysters and sweet potatoes. Reagan will be with his

family at his Pacific Palisades residence, sai spokesman Harvey York. The menu? "Presum-ably turkey," York

Brown, the secretary of state, will be dining on the traditional American holiday with friends in the San Francisco Bay area.

"His parents are out of the country, this will just be among friends," said spokesman Llew Werner. mer Gov. Edmund G.

The governor-elect will

a longtime friend who was "Although our great country is facing many recently named appoint ments secretary for the transition period.

Asked if Brown, a 36-year-old bachelor, were

going to have a date, Werner said he didn't know. But he then quip-ped: "I hear she's quite a dish...eranberries."

Ford calling back cars DETROIT (AP) - Ford

cars.

Motor Co. announced Wednesday it is recalling 36,000 Granada and Mon-arch autos to check for defective suspension arms that could result in a loss of steering control in 1.2 per cent of the cars.

The firm, which has built about 140,000 of the models, said it discovered the defect in routine testing and knows of no trouble reports concerning the

problems and challenges,

we as Americans have

This is a time when all American should bow

their heads and thank God

for all the good that is

much to be thankful for...

Ford said 432 cars could have the suspension de-fect; which was caused by using steel of inadequate thickness. It said 3.358 of the cars being recalled are in Canada and 782 were sold in export markets.

Ash said leaving OMB post WASHINGTON (AP) -

Housing and Urban Devel opment Secretary James T. Lynn will replace Roy L. Ash as director of the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) early next year, the Washington Post said in its Thursday

Spokesmen for the White House, Lynn and OMB said they could not confirm the report. Lynn was reported vacationing in the Virgin Islands and available comment.

Ash has said publicly several times that he intends to leave the budget post in early 1975.

Lynn, 47, has been HUD secretary since February 1973 after serving as general counsel and then undersecretary in the Commerce Department. Previously, he practiced law in Cleveland, Ohio, his home town.

Meanwhile, President Ford accepted the resig-nation of Anne Arm-strong, highest ranking woman in his administration, and aides said other Nixon holdovers could be out of the Cabinet, by year's end.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen, in announcing that Mrs. Armstrong was stepping down as a counselor to the President, said no successor would be named, and he made little effort to dampen speculation that a major reshuffling of personnel would follow.

"We don't have any other personnel announce-ments today;" Nessen said, adding a moment later: "We are just going to announce any Cabinet changes when they are

Among those expected to resign are Treasury Secretary William E. Secretary William Simon, Labor Secretary Peter J. Brennan, HEW Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger, Budget Weinberger, Budget Director Roy Ash and William Timmons, head of the White House office for



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victims of the recession in Detroit is the family pet.

Unwanted cats and dogs are showing up at Michigan Humane Society shelters in record numbers and the society

says it's related to auto industry unemployment and inflation.

"We're stuffed to the gills with animals in all our shelters," Gary Frazell, the society's general manager, said Wednesday. "We assume it's due to the layoffs in the auto plants. People are having a hard time taking care of their having a hard time taking care of their dogs and cats and are turning to us in record numbers.

By Christmas, layoffs in the auto industry by the Big Four automakers will reach 200,000. Thousands of the

growing since.

handle 100,000 animals this year, up 25,000 from last year. He said the trend toward nonsupport of pets began in the spring and has been

Another trend, Frazell said, is for owners to swap a larger pet for a smaller one, saving on food.

A worker in the society's Westland

facility, Jackie Huzak, said the society sometimes has no alternative but to destroy the unwanted pets. State law

"It's not so bad for puppies because a lot of people want them, but nobody wants cats," she said.

i



A holiday treat

Mrs. Gigi LaGuesse, left, wraps nine Thanksgiving dinners for Mrs. Alice Blish of Valentie, N.Y., as part of her restaurant's free holiday dinner offer. Mrs. LaGuesse offered free dinners to any of the town's 1,200 residents who showed up at the restaurant from noon to 9 p.m. Wednesday. During the first hour, 34 dinners were served.

Watergate jurors dining with families

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the jury in the Wafergate cover-up trial. Thanksgiving is to be a day-long reunion with their families under the close watch of deputy U.S.

At a Washington hotel, which officials declined to name, preparations were made Wednesday to serve the 12 jurors, five alternates, members of their families and 17 marshals traditional dinners of turkey, stuffing and cranberry sauce.

IN ALL, plans were made to serve 76 persons in a single banquel room, where enough television sets are to be provided for watching turkey day football.

Horace Webb, a spokesman for the U.S. Mar-shal's office, said that during the day, as jurors or alternates break off into family groups, a deputy marshal would sit in on each conversation to make sure the cover-up

trial is not discussed.

Members of the jury are prohibited from discussing the case until they begin final deliberations on the guilt or innocence of the five defendants, who are all free pending the verdict.

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica has said he believes the frial will be over in time for the jury to spend Christmas at home

In the 42 days since the imors were first sequestered, they have been living at the Mid-Town Motel, a yellow-brick building along the edge of a district of pornography shops and go go dancer joints in downtown Washington.

Their Thanksgiving day is to be spent away from

there.

Webb said three weeks ago Chief Deputy U.S. Marshal James Gardner was turned down in an attempt to purchase Washington Redskin football tickets for any of the team's home games while the jury is still likely to be sequestered.

They told us they were sold out for the year and had no tickets," Webb

THE spokesman said the Baltimore Colts ticket office was more receptive and arrangements may be made for the jury to see a home game there in the next few weeks.

This Saturday, as on previous Saturdays, the jurors will be allowed to attend to personal matters, such as visits to barber shops or hairdressers always in the company of a deputy.

Tribe greeted Pilgrims

Indians sue to get back resort site

GAY HEAD, MARTHA'S VINEYARD, Mass. (UPI) The Indians who greeted the Pilgrims at Plymouth Rock, helped them through their first winter and were invited to the first Thanksgiving are suing to evict the descendants of their former hosts.

Beatrice Gentry, president of the Wampanoag Tribal Council of Gay Head, Wednesday announced Thanksgiving eve the tribe would file suit in U.S. District Court to eject the town of Gay Head from 250 acres of "common lands."

The land at issue was past of the Care Vice. The land at issue was part of the Gay Head

Reservation until 1870 when the Massachusetts Legisla-ture approved the incorporation of the town and gave it property which includes the 250 acres.

That action, according to Mrs. Gentry, amounted to wholesale theft of the tribe's only asset, for as non-

Indians moved in, the Indians lost control of their land.
"The non-Indians think that they should be able to

"The non-indians tollik that they should be able to use our land as their playground. We think non-Indians have taken enough Indian land," said Mrs. Gentry. The tribe's claim, according to attorney Thomas Turcen, rests on the federal Indian Non-Intercourse Act of 1790. That statute voided any transfer of Indian land which was not approved by the federal government. The 1870 transfer, according to Tureen, was not

federally approved. Tureen is employed by the Native American Rights Fund, the nation's largest Indian interest law firm, and directs the Indian Legal Services Unit of Pine Tree Legal Assistance, a project which concentrates on the legal problems of Indians in the eastern U.S.

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Nixon asks for ban on broadcasting of tapes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawyers for Richard M. Nixon Wednesday said the former president opposes as an invasion of privacy the proposed broadcasting over radio and television of White House tapes used in the Watergate cover-up trial.

In court papers filed with U.S. District Court Judge Gerhard A. Gesell, the lawyers said conversations on the tapes represent "the kind of blunt and off-hand remarks common in private conversations among close associates ... which do not neces-

... which do not necessarily represent considered judgments and which would not be made publicly." The three major television networks have asked for the lifting of a court rule that problibits the playing of the tapes outside the courtroom of U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica.

Although Sirica is

trying the cover-up trial, Gesell has been assigned the tapes suit.

In opposing the networks, Nixon's lawyer, Herbert J. Miller Jr., said "the airing of copies of the tapes themselves, while no doubt providing a novel and intriguing experience to some listeners and viewers — along with a painful experience for some whose voices appear or are mentioned in the conversations — is hardly necessary to fulfill the purposes of the Sixth Amendment guarantee

Miller said the tapes were ordered turned over to the Special Watergate Proseculors's office by the Supreme Court for the sole purpose of prosecuting the defendants in the cover-up trial.

While acknowledging that the contents of the tapes have already been made public from the trial or other forms, Miller said allowing them to be broadcast would seriously compound the embarrassment to Nixon, his former aides and others mentioned in their private conversations, including the leaders of some foreign nations.

Bill limiting security costs for presidents passes panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill limiting the Secret Service to providing full-time security at only one private residence of a president or vice president was approved on a voice vote Wednesday by the House Judiciary Committee.

voice vote Wednesday by the House Judiciary Committee.

The bill would also limit government expenditures at such residences to items requested in writing by the director of the Secret Service.

IT IS AN outgrowth of disclosures that the government spent substantial sums for such things as a swimming pool, shuffle-board, heating system and landscape maintenance at two private homes maintained by former President Richard M. Nixon

Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., author of the bill and chairman of a subcommittee that investigated federal spending on the Nixon properties, said the expenditures. including salaries of all federal personnel assigned to the properties, totaled \$17 million.

Brooks' bill provides that if a president or vice president uses additional private residences, the Secret Service can spend no more than \$10,000 for protection at each one.

It further provides that when the period for protection ends, the owner of the property reimburse the government for any increase in market value resulting from the government installations.

In addition, the government would be required to remove its installations at the end of the protective period and restore the property to its original state if the owner requested.

BROOKS said he expects the House to act on the hill next week and hopes the Senate also will take it up before the current session of Congress

ends so its provisions wil

go into effect this year.

President Ford has not yet designated a private residence to be used as a vacation home, but is expected to spend time during the winter at the family ski retreat in Colorado.

Don't accept Yule gifts, police warned

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York City's policemen were officially warned Wednesday that Christmas presents from Santa Claus may be okay but presents from the public definitely are not.

In an unusually stern holiday message to the top officers of his men in blue. Police Commissioner Michael J. Codd told them to stamp out "the last vestiges of that seasonal affliction, the Christmas gratuity." He said cops found taking Yule gifts will be in for displinary action.





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Nessen says comparison of Nixon, Ford 'hasty'

WASHINGTON (UPI) -White House Press Secre-tary Ron Nessen said Wednesday his recent comparison of Presidents Nixon and Ford on their arms control accomplishments was "hasty."

Nessen said he has had second thoughts about his recent assertion that Ford made more progress is arms control talks with Soviet leaders in three months than Nixon did in

"I think it was probably a hasty and oversimplified remark," Nessen told reporters at his regular news briefing. "It's clear to me now that what happened in Vladivostok was really a companying to the provider of the state of really a culmination of steps taken over the

NESSEN made his original comment over the weekend at the end of talks in the Siberian port city between Ford and Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev after they announced tentative agreement to limit the nuclear weapons delivery systems for the two superpowers.

The press aide told re-porters Monday that Ford had spoken to him about the statement afterward.



'Oversimplified

but said the President did

Asked about that again Wednesday, Nessen said Ford "did not indicate any criticism," but "I don't think I should tell you what he did say."

Nessen said that his predecessor, Ron Ziegler, received a telephone briefing on the terms of the Vladivostok summit arms agreement.

Nessen said that a staff official of the National Se-curity Council telephoned Ziegler in San Clemente, Calif., and gave him the information he requested to pass along to Nixon.



RON ZIEGLER Briefed on Pact

The staff official, whom Nessen declined to identify, apparently was deputy national security affairs adviser Brent Scowcroft.

Ziegler, who continues to work for Nixon on the government payroll, re-ceived the 10-minute briefing on a "secure" telephone line, according

Nixon, now recovering from a near-fatal attack of phlebitis, has been receiving regular intelli-gence briefings on foreign policy since he resigned Aug. 9. But this apparently was the first such briefing provided directly

Confer 'Gobbledygook' Award

Teachers 'honor' Ziegler

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Former White House press secretary Ron Ziegler has won the "gobbledygook" category of the Doublespeak Awards, given by a teachers' group to people who the group says misuse and distort language.

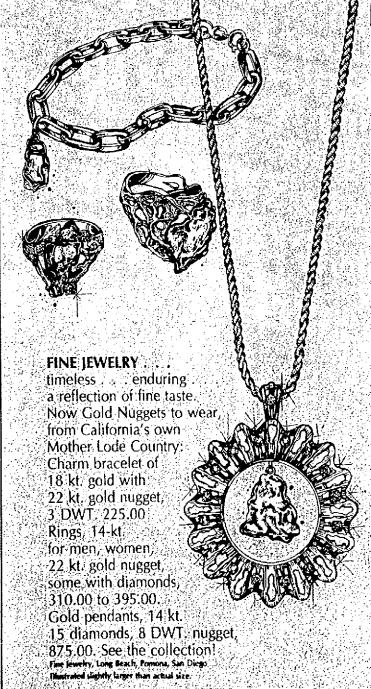
Daniel J. Dieterich, of the University of Illinois and the National Association of Teachers of English, which presented the award, said, "This particular award is made to Ziegler because of his response to a question from reporters about whether a batch of Watergate tapes were all still intact."

The reply, transcribed verbatim,

was:
"I would feel that most of the conversations that took place in those areas of the White House that did have the recording system would in almost their entirety be in existence but the special prosecutor, the court, and, I think, the American people are sufficiently familiar with the recording system to know where the recording devices existed and to know the situation in terms of the recording process but I feel, although the process has not been undertaken yet in preparation of the material to abide by the court decision, really, what the answer to that question is."

The winner in the category of "mis-use of cuphemisms" was Col. David H.E. Hopfer, an Air Force press officer, who complained to reporters in Cambo

who complained to legoriers in Cambridge dia about stories on a U.S. bombing raid.
"You always write it's bombing, bombing, bombing," he said. "It's not bombing! It's air support."





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All didn't go according to the script Wednesday as Hollywood filmmakers shot a scene for the movie "Hindenberg" showing the flaming dirigible collapsing on the control gondola. At the peak of the action, stuntmen portraying crewmembers were supposed to jump from the flaming gondola, but the timing was off and the two became visible, bottom photo, only after the flames died down. The director will view the rushes, then decide whether to reshoot the scene.

Scientologists sue to have tax records bared

The Church of Scientology filed suit Wednesday against the Internal Revenue Service and the U.S. Treasury Department in an effort to have all IRS records relating to church made public.

The Church of Scientology was among scores of groups named on an IRS "enemies list" that was disclosed recently in a Freedom of Information

The suit, filed in U.S.

District Court in Los Angeles, stems from allega-tions the IRS is using "pressure and harass-ment tactics" against ment tactics" against church members to discourage the church from trying to make public cer-tain IRS policies.

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Debs takes parting shots at Ward's board tactics

ERNEST DEBS

Ending 32-Year Career

against Ward and that, should that not be enough,

State Sen. Alan Robbins, D-Van Nuys, is "ready to

Asked about the possi-

bility of a woman candi-

date such as Cathy O'N-eill (who doesn't live in

Ward's district but could move), Debs said, "I think

she could be one hell of a candidate."

Asked if he had yet taken a decision as to

what to do about the \$100,000-plus fund given to

sho, ow-pus that given to him at a "personal" testi-monal dinner in 1973, Debs-said, "No, I have not yet made up my mind. However, I am very int-rested in the City of Hope,

the YMCA and scholar

ship funds (particularly for adopted children of which Debs has two)."

Debs said he has had

requests totaling more than \$1 million for the

\$100,000 from the testi-

Our L.A. Bureau The man some called 'Toledo Ernie," one of the most outspoken of the old-time politicians, held his last press conference Wednesday and told the Los Angeles County press corps, 'I didn't realize

what a bastard I was until the last three months." Ernest Debs, 71, who vacates the supervisorial seat he has held since 1958, ended his 32-year career in county politics with a parting stab at Supervisor Baxter Ward who became his mortal enemy in Debs waning

months on the board. In his free-swinging style — tempered by an attitude of "what the hell have I to lose?" — Debs predicted the next few years of supervisorial government would be just utter confusion unless some constraints are placed on Ward."

"WHAT does that man want? He doesn't want a district attorney or a sheriff. What's next? A Hitler?" Debs asked of the news media.

And, Debs added, "I'm frankly glad to get out of here. I see no hope of the present board really accomplishing anything. I believe a state of chaos will exist for the next few years unless hopefully the electorate catches up with one or two members.

Debs speculated on the possibility of some good candidates running against Ward to get him out of office. He noted that Los Angeles City Councilmen Robert Wilkinson and Donald Loren-zen "were cinches to go"

some guy who wants me to buy him a truck" to "at least 20 persons who wrote in asking for the entire \$100,000."

But all indications were that the bulk of the funds would go to charity, and that some of the money might be used to press his political aims.

Debs noted he had had several offers to be a consultant in politics but stressed the only type of consulting job he would take would be on a part-time basis and dealing with the health field.

He also noted he had been offered a job to lecture at a university on practical politics.

"I won't tell you want the university is but I think I might accept that offer," said Debs. "However, I'll tell you this. They are going to have a course in politics that they will never get out of any textbook."

DEBS noted he was "anything but friendly" toward incoming Supervisor Ed Edelman but nevertheless had offered Edelmen the opportunity to meet with him for "an orderly transition."

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Both stars were requir-ed to do some rugged scenes, riding horseback on the location near Bend and shooting the Rogue River rapids ner Grant's

Hepburn, 65, tried to do

all her action scenes, and even bought a plastic kayak to practice in the river Wayne, 67, and with one lung, did some of his own riding but prudently left en stunts to his

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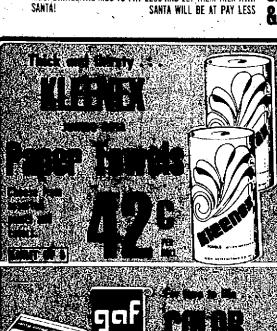
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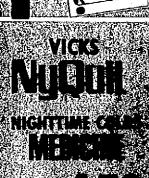
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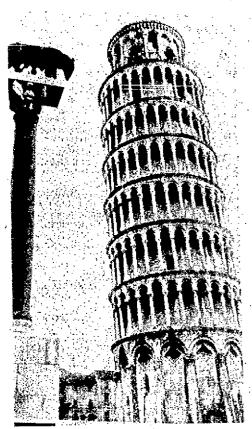
LICAT











LEANING TOWER of Pisa, built in the Middle Ages, is off center by 17 feet now.

Tower of Pisa Still searching for way to stop 'lean'

Pisans 178 years before

they completed it in 1350. At the time, the tower

was already 4 feet 4

inches off center. Its slant

The tower is 179 feet high and weighs 14,000

tons. Equipment for an emer

gency operation is at hand in a nearby building for quick use if the measure-ment machinery in the

fower should register a sudden worsening of

The equipment includes huge iron rings to clasp

the tower and connect it

is now 17 feet.

conditions.

ROME (AP) — The Italian government said Tuesday that a two-year search for a way to halt the "lean" in the Leaning Tower of Pisa has produced no workable plan.

The Tuscan landmark on shifting ground has been leaning since it was built in the Middle Ages. The studies were undertaken because Italian authorities feared any more lean could endanger near-by buildings and perhaps-

the tower itself.

THE PUBLIC Works
Ministry, which sponsored
a contest to figure out how to stop the tilt, said a commission of experts turned down all the projects entered by architects and engineers from three continents. A total them Italian. The others came from Japan, Mexi-co, Britain, Holland, France, Belgium and Sweden.

"There were good ideas in them, but they were not enough," said Giovanni Travaglini, president of the commission.

He declined to go into details. Rules set down for the contest required that the project should stabilize the tower without straightening it and that whatever work had to be done should leave no vis-

done should leave no visible trace on the monu-ment or on the "Square of Miracles" where it stands. Travaglini said the experts would meet again next month. "We can try to work out a solution our-selves and content the selves and contact the authors of some of the projects to see whether we can borrow various parts of their proposals and combine them Travaglini said

Italian authorities have been moving slowly on the tower question. It took the Public Works Ministry four years before publishing rules for the contest in 1972 after parliament gave it the go-ahead.

BUT THE Tower of

Pisa is accustomed to slow work. It took the

Lost wallet gets around

DENVER (UPI) Western Ai. lines employe Philip G. h lost his wallet while working in the belly cargo compartment of a Boeing 720B jetliner. was returned to him from 9,700 miles away.

Gish, 26, a Denverbased ramp agent for the airlines, searched the plane thoroughly when he lost the wallet last July 5. He said he forgot about his loss when the billfold didn't turn up for several

However, Western sold the airplane to Pakistan International Airlines and the wallet was found by an employe in Karachi, Pakistan. The employe turned it over to the U.S. consulate who, in turn, mailed it to Gish.

U.S. seeks probe of torture tale

WASHINGTON (UPI) The State Department said Wednesday that it has instructed the U.S. Embassy in Chile to investigate allegations by an American art teacher that she was tortured while being questioned by Chilean military officials.

Department spokesman Paul Hare was responding to a report by columnist Jack Anderson Wednesday that Amy Conger O'Flaherty, a 31 year old art teacher from Chicago, had been tortured by members of the Chilean Air Force until she signed a confession that she knew 'undesirable Chileans."

ANDERSON quoted Miss O'Flaherty as say-ing: "They threatened me with rape and to send me to the Direction de Intelligencia National, a mili-fary group specializing in brute physical torture, particularly electric shock, the rack, choking

or drowning in excrement."

Anderson quoted Miss O'Flaherty as saying that on one occasion she had been forced to ride with her breasts bared through the streets.

. Hare said the embassy in Santiago had informed the State Department that, on several occasions in the past several months, Miss O'Flaherty was questioned by Chilean authorities concerning her

activities in that country.
HARE SAID the State Department had received on Oct. 22 an inquiry from her father in the United States expressing concern

about her welfare. Upon inquiry, the department learned that she had been arrested and that the embassy had im-mediately set out to ob-tain her release. She was released the next day to the custody of embassy consular officers who remained with her almost constantly until her departure from Chile.



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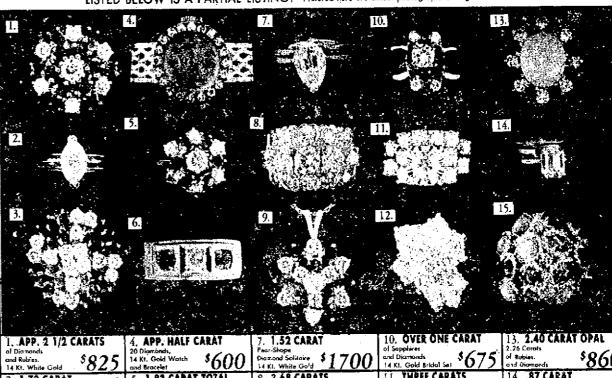
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| 1/3rd CARAT | HALF CARAT | Round, Brilliant \$175 | 6 Diamonds, 14 Kt. White Gold \$150 | 14 KI. Gold Kirls 1 JU |
| 3 Diamus ds, 14 Kr. Gold 350 | 7 Diamonds, White or Yellow \$250 | HALF CARAT 5450 | 5 Emeralds, | APP. 1/4 CARAT 9 Diamonds, 14 Kr. WG \$ 200 Flower Petal Design |
| HALF CARAT | ONE CARAT | Round, Brilliant 470 | 1 Diamered | Flower Petal Design 200 |
| 7 Diamond Cluster, \$375 | 11 Diamonds 14 Kt. Gold \$415 | 5/8th CARAT \$560 | Flower Petal Design \$135 | APP. HALF CARAT |
| HALF CARAT | 1 1/2 CARAT | 3/4 CARAT \$240 | ONE CARAT of RUBIES | 5 Big Diumonds, E4 Ki. \$350 |
| 5 Diamonds, 14 Kt. White Gold 5435 | 8 Diamonds, \$900 | | 9 Rubies 8 Diamonds, \$350 | 3/4 CARAT |
| 3/4 CARAT | TWO CARAT | ONE CARAT \$800 | | 16 Diamonds 14 Kt. White Gold, Unusual |
| 2 Diomozds, 14 Kt. White or Yellow \$685 | 7 Diomonds, 14 Kt. White Gold \$850 | 1 1/5th CARAT. | MARQUISE SAPPHIRE | APP. ONE CARAT |
| ONE CARAT | FAMOV CHAR | Round, Brilliant \$1300 | 6 Diamonds in Distinctive 14 KI. Gold \$435 | 26 Diogrands 3 Tiers, \$700 |
| 6 Diomonds, 14 Kt., WG Pear-Shape Charter | FANCY-SHAPE | 1/3 CARAY \$280 | 6 EMERALDS | 2 - 1 - 2 - 1 - 2 - 3 - 3 |
| 1 1/2 CARAT | MARQUISE-PEAR-OVAL | | 13 Diamonds in 3 Tiers—Circle of Emerolds, 14 KI, WG 325 | OVER 1 1/2 CARAT 37 Diamonds, 14 Kt. WG 800 |
| 7 Diamond Cluster, \$965 | 1/3rd CARAT \$250 | Round, Brilliant 940 | OVER 2 1/2 CARATS | APP. 1 3/4 CARAT |
| 2.23 CARAT | Marquise-Cut Set 200 | 1 3/4 CARAT \$ 1700 | of Rubies and Diamonds in 14 Kt. \$1 175 | 32 Diamonds 14 Kt. 1000 |
| 7 Diamond Chuster \$1435 | HALF CARAT \$650 | TWO CARAT \$420 | WG 3 Circle Elfect 1125 | |
| | 100 | Schlaire, YG 420 | OVER ONE CARAT | APP. TWO CARAT |
| 34 KI. EARRINGS | 2/3rd CARAT \$400 | 1 2.70 CARAT \$2700 | of Emercials - Diamonds \$635. | WG Charles Effect 1000 |
| | 3/4 CARAT 5525 | 3.33 CARAT | OVER 2 1/2 CARATS | 1-2-3 ROW DIAMOND |
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| 1/4 CARAT \$118 | BEAUTIFUL DIAMOND | 10 Diagrands, WG | 14 KF, YG Rg. \$240 | HALF CARAT \$215 |
| 3/8th CARAT \$158 | WATCHES IN 14 KT. | 1/4 CARAT \$160 | PEAR-SHAPE JADES 450 | ONE CARAT \$625 |
| HALF CARAT \$248 | 20 DIAMOND \$260 | 1/3rd CARAT \$75 | LARGE AMETHYSTS 1 2 5 | ONE CARAT \$300 |
| 2/3rd CARAT \$276 | 26 DIAMOND \$275 | HALF CARAT. \$275 | 86 MM Pearls, YG Rg. 12) | 1 11 0 11 11 |
| White or Yellow 2/6 | 1/4 Carat, WG, Lds. 4/) | WG, Reart 2/) | TURQUOISE AND LAPIS | 1 1/2 CARAT \$825 |
| 3/4 CARAT \$348 | ONE CARAT, 4620 | ONE CARAT \$400 | URQUOISE AND LAPIS Sparkling Color—Design \$ 150 | 1 1/2 CARAT \$750 |
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Police-support group gives paralyzed ex-agent home

PATERSON, N.J. (UPI) - Thomas J. Devine, 33, a former federal drug agent confined to a wheelchair since he was paralyzed in a 1972 gun battle, was given a \$85,000 custom-made home in the suburbs Wednesday.
The home, constructed

without stairs to allow access to all rooms by wheelehair, was presented to Devine in a ceremony attended by some 100 federal and state agents, family friends and the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward Fleming of Roseland, who celebrated

Mass in the living room. Devine, 33, who still works for the Drug Enforcement Administration at "a desk job," asked that the location of the ranch home, in a wealthy suburb of Paterson, be kept secret for the safety of his wife, Jean, and their two children.

"If the address gets in the papers, I'll have to move tomorrow. It's that serious. I'm sure you can understand; I have a lot of enemies," said Devine, who drives to work in New York three to four days a week in a hand-controlled car.

Devine was paralyzed on Oct. 12, 1972, in a gun battle at the Sheraton Motor Inn on the Manhattan waterfront while trying to arrange a \$160,-000 undercover cocaine
"buy." His partner,
Frank Tummillo, 25, of
Garfield was killed along
with two alleged drug

MRS. DEVINE said her husband has not been off the ground floor of their present three-level colonial home in Colts Neck since he was wounded in the shoulder and right leg. The wounds left him para-lyzed from the chest

Joseph Dunn, the build-er, said the home was constructed at a cost of \$50,000 and the threequarter of an acre plot was worth \$35,000. It was paid for by "1000," pro-nounced "Ten-Double O." established to provide financial assistance to federal agents wounded in the line of duty. "Ten Double O" is the radio code for "agent in distress."
The "lion's share"

the group's funds is donated by private business.

Dunn showed newsmen



FORMER DRUG AGENT Thomas J. Devine is flanked by his family as the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward Fleming celebrates Mass Wednesday in their new home.

the extra wide doorways and hallways, which will allow Devine to pass in a wheel-nir shower stall and the wheelchair and turn cor-ners. There is a "wheel-

bathroom sink is constructed so Devine's legs can be wheeled under it.

Panel OKs bill to allow state lotteries

The House Judiciary Committee, acting on a llam B. Saxbe, Wednes-day approved legislation to exempt state lotteries from federal gambling

Saxbe called officials from 12 states to Washing-ton Sept. 6 to tell them their official lottery sys-tems violate federal laws prohibiting transportation of lottery information across state lines.

He said that unless Congress acted, he would pre-pare a civil suit against the states involved — a legal process which normally takes about 90 days to prepare.

Saxbe emphasized at the time that no action would be taken against winners of state-run lotteries, regardless of the outcome of the federal civil suit.

The new bill would amend the federal gam-

WASHINGTON (UPI) - bling statute to allow publication and broadcasting of advertising, lists of request by Atty. Gen. Wil-llam B. Saxbe. Wednes-other information about

state lotteries. The measure also would permit mailing across state boundaries newspapers which

advertisements and other information about operation of the lotteries. Other provisions of the bill would permit the transportation or mailing of tickets and other materials used in state

lotteries. The legislation, however, would not affect church-run lotteries or non-profit lotteries run by

organizations.
The keep The bill at present would affect Connecticut, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Illinois, Maine, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Rhode Island.

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Cancer found in rats fed large doses off NTA

The government an said: "I do think there nounced Wednesday that must be some kind of a a "statistically signifi (safety) threshold, but no cant" number of cancerous tumors were found in rats fed large amounts of the chemical NTA

NTA, or nitriolotriacetic acid, was once the great white hope of the detergent industry as a re-placement for phosphates, which have caused serious pollution problems.

SOAP MAKERS volumtarily stopped using NTA four years ago after federal scientists ques-tioned its safety. The tioned its safety. The chemical was given a clean bill of health as far as birth defects and mutagenic damages more than a year ago, but questions about cancer had remained.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare said a 104-week animal feeding study at Stanford Research Institute disclosed a large number of urinary tract; tumors in male and female rats fed 20,000 parts per million (ppm) of NTA in their diets over a lifetime period.

Because of the extremely large dosages, 400,000 times greater than normal human exposure, HEW said it could not estimate the significance of the findings to humans.
Dr. Charles C. Ed-wards, HEW assistant secretary for health, directed the department's Toxicology Coordinating Committee composed of government scientists to make recommendations in the best interest of

Dr. Ian Mitchell, a spe-

one has been able to demonstrate a threshold

Mitchell said it was not clear from the prelimi-nary results whether NTA is in itself a carcinogen or whether the tumers resulted from the chemical's ability to bind heavy

Among the rats fed 20,000 ppm, 14 kidney, ureter and bladder, tumors were found in 24 males and 12 tumors developed in 24 females.

HEW said no tuniors were visually apparent in rats fed 2,000 ppm.

The findings were first disclosed Tuesday at a byinvitation only meeting of government scientists, chemical companies and soap makers.

AMONG those attending were representatatives of Monsanto, W. R. Grace & Co., Mobil Chemical, Procter & Gamble, Lever Brothers, Colgate-Palmolive, Amway and Miles Laboratories.

Some other countries still allow the use of NTA in detergents. A represen-tative of the Swedish embassy sat in on the

meeting.
Mitchell said it "would not have been appropriate'' to announce the meeting publicly and noti-

fy newsmen.

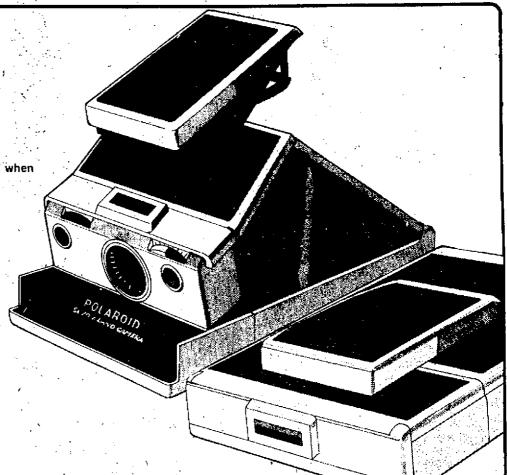
He said he wanted to give industry a chance to respond candidly to the Stanford results, and determine whether private researchers "could fault what we had done.
He said they did not.

JCPenney The Christmas Place

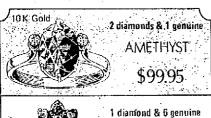
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Polaroid SX-70-Model 2, Same features as the original SX-70 but linished in Porvair with ivory plastic

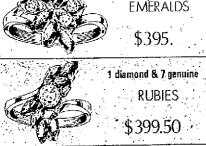


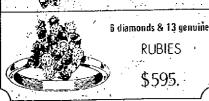
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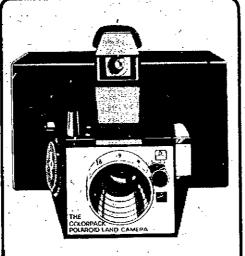


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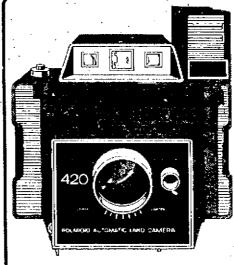
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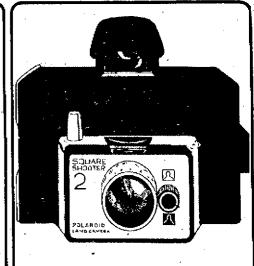


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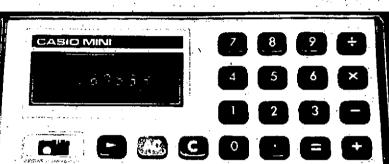
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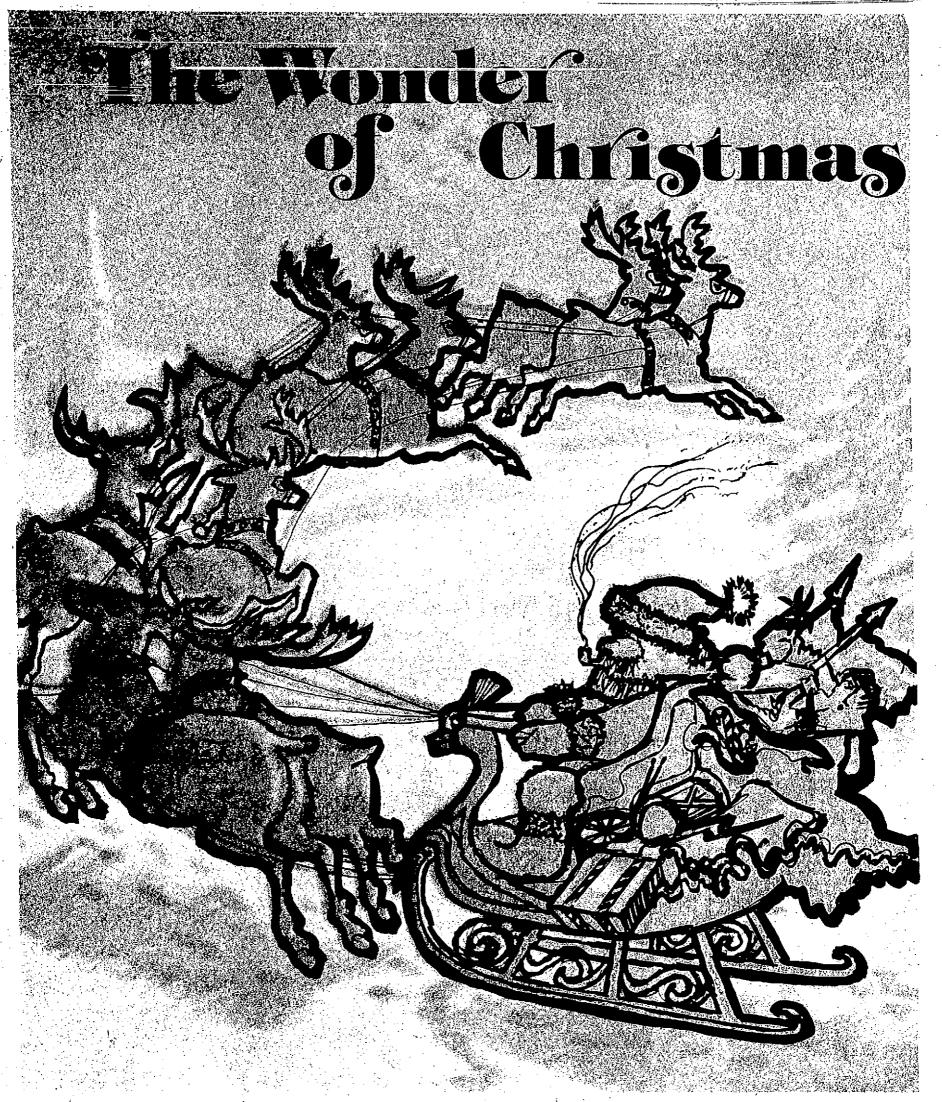
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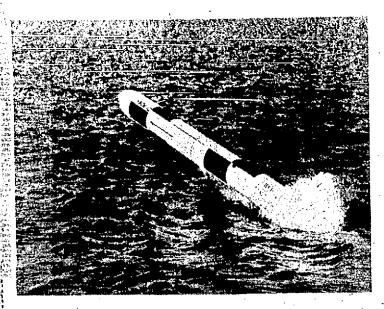
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A Navy Cruise Missile Inert Test Vehicle streaks from the sea after torpedo tube ejection from underwater test rig off San Clemente Island. The missile, designed by LTV Acrospace Corp. of Dallas, is to be sub-launched and boosted to flight speed by a small rocket motor, then extend wing and tail surfaces and fly long distances, powered by a small turbofan engine.

Joint U.S.-German craft will explore solar secrets million, with the German' share \$180 million and the Americans' \$80 million.

By HOWARD BENEDICT

WASHINGTON (AP) -Seared by temperatures that would melt lead, a joint U.S.-West German spacecraft will become the first to penetrate the sun's atmosphere in a

cearch for solar secrets.

Project officials told a
news conference here that the craft, named Helios after the sun god of ancient Greece, will be launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla., Dec. 8. Ninety days later, offi-

rials said, the space probe will sweep within 28 mil-lion miles of the sun, much closer than any previous satellite. The sun is 93 million miles from

Gilbert W. Ousley of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the U.S. project manager, said that as Helios darts into the solar atmosphere, or corona, it will encoun-ter temperatures as high as 700 degrees degrees

Fahrenheit. But he said the German team that built the satellite has developed several innovative thermal control systems to prevent temperatures on sensitive instruments from rising above 86 degrees. In-cluded are reflecting mir-rors, insulation and a spacecraft spin rate of

once each second to dis-tribute evenly heat com-ing from the sun.

The instruments will

planetary space and how the sun controls the solar system and affects weather and other conditions on

earth.
Project scientist Dr.
James H. Trainor of
NASA said "Helios not

earth."
This is the first major This is the first major space project conducted jointly by the United States and West Germany. The Germans are providing the satellite and seven of the 10 experiments. The United States is contributing three experiments, technical advice and the booster rocket, a Titan-Centaur.

The project includes

measure the solar wind, magnetic fields, solar and

galactic cosmic rays, electromagnetic waves and micrometeroids.

Scientists say the data will add considerable knowledge about inter-

only will take our instru-ments in closer to the sun than ever before, but it also will provide scientific observations of activity on the backside of the sun as seen from earth. This hid-den activity may well be responsible for interplane-tary effects seen near

The project includes launch of a second Helios late next year. Total cost of the two missions is \$260

Skylab pays off technology-wise

WASHINGTON A The Skylab space station program proved that man can live and work indefinitely in space and could lead to the construction of orbital factories capable of producing a wide variety of technical and medical components unequalied on earth, space agency officials say.

Space agency officials presented a speck of crystal grown aboard Skylab to President Ford recently. It was more than just a nice souvenir from space.

Howard Johnson, board chairman of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, told Ford the crystal is the purest and most durable ever produced by man.

SUCH A crystal, used to carry electric current inside a hand computer, would make it possible to reduce the computer to one-tenth its present size — to about the size of a postage stamp, Johnson said.

NASA Administrator James C. Fletcher said the Skylab program demonstrated that manufacturing special items such as pure crystals in space is feasible and that metal-processing firms already are considering the possibility of orbital

factories. Space manufacturing is

payoffs of Skylab, an orbital home occupied by three three-man astronaut teams last year and early this year. They were aboard for 28, 59 and 84

THEIR extensive research proved conclusive-ly that man can live and perform useful tasks in orbit, and they greatly expanded knowledge of the earth and solar system, according to recent reports evaluating the results of the \$2.5-billion

project. 'Skylab has shown that we right now have no re-striction on man and his ability to perform in space," said William C. Schneider, the NASA official who directed the project. "The body is not the same as it had been back on earth, but after a given number of days it reaches a plateau and there are no subsequent changes or effect on the man's capability to function properly.

"THAT SAYS we are free to proceed with the space shullle. We're free to plan on a long-term space station. And eventually, this same data will be used to assure our-selves that if we ever want to go out to a distant planet, why that, too, is attainable," Schneider

Pioneer pops field of Jupiter

MOUNTAIN VIEW (AP) - The Jupiter-bound Pioneer 11 surprised scientists Wednesday by popping out of the giant planet's flexible magnetic field after five hours there and hurtling back into interplanetary

Scientists said the incident helped confirm theories that Jupiter's magnetosphere or magnetic envelope, rather than having one size, resembles a huge unstable jellyfish that pulses back and forth in the millionmile-an-hour solar wind, constantly increasing and

decreasing in size.

By Wednesday afternoon, scientists at NASA's Ames Research Center here said the unmanned spacecraft had reached within 3.7 million miles of the state of the said spacecraft had reached within 3.7 million miles of the said state of the said sta Jupiter and was traveling at a speed of 24,600 miles per hour. It took 17 color photographs of Jupiter, measured the atmosphere of the large moons Io and Europa and took ultraviolet studies of the big moon

PIONEER 11 first crossed into Jupiter's magnetic envelope, which contains its potentially destructive radiation belts, on Tuesday evening at a distance of 4.3 million miles from the planet. It popped out five hours later when it was 4.1 million miles from lumiter.

Five and a haif hours after that, at an even 4 million miles out, Ames scientists said, Pioneer recrossed the "bow shock wave," where the solar

wind meets the magnetic field and creates an effect like water curling in the path of a boat.

"Pioneer 11 is measuring solar wind densities which are up two or three times from the densities before we entered Jupiter's magnetosphere the first time," said project scientist John Wolfe, referring to the similar recognition of Pioneer 10 lest were

the similar voyage of Pioneer 10 last year.

"Higher wind density means more pressure, and this forces the magnetosphere back toward Jupiter," Wolfe said.

Pioneer 11 is expected to make its closest approach to Jupiter on Dec. 2, when it will provide man with the first glimpse ever of the planet's polar regions. If the rendezvous is successful, Pioneer will continue on toward a 1979 encounter with Saturn.

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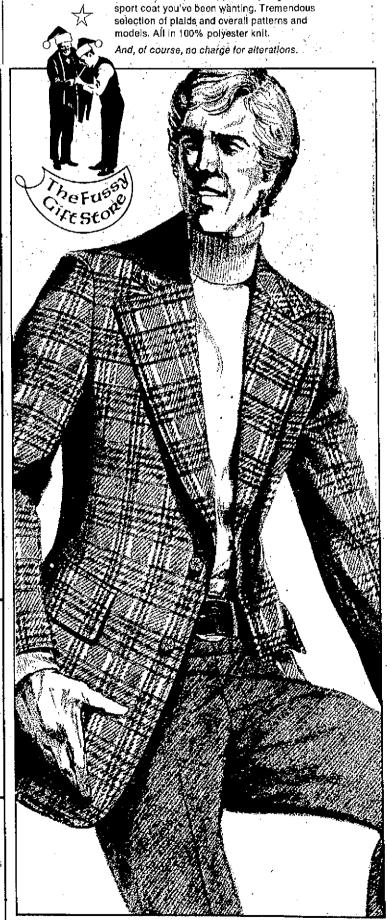
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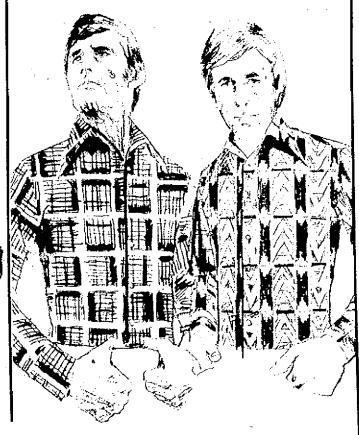
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Deadly smugglers said supported by Tongs

'Chinese Connection' new heroin supply route

Our National Bureau WASHINGTON — A "Chinese Connection" has replaced the "French Connection" as a major supply route for bringing heroin into the U.S., according to federal

investigators.
Oriental heroin is being brought into the country by Chinese aliens-many of whom are being smuggled across the Canadian border—and by scamen working aboard vessels which travel between Thailand or Hong Kong and U.S. or Canadian

In a major development, the Drug Enforcefment Administration last week secured indictments against 58 persons-mostly ethnic Chinese residing in Southeast Asia and the U.S. and several Scandiscamen who worked as couriers-who have allegedly operated on international smug-

gling ring for six years. No estimate on the quantity and value of heroin being smuggled into the U.S. from the Orient can be attempted. But it is of staggering proportions, according to an Immigration and Naturalization Service investigator who ventured an estimate while testifying last year before a congressional subcommittee

The INS official, whose knowledge about heroin smuggling was gained in connection with his work tracking down Chinese aliens, said that 250 pounds of heroin is being delivered each month to New York City by aliens. Using a street value of \$25,000 a pound, it works out to about \$75 million a

year.
The heroin is made opium poppies

grown in the Laos-Thailand-Cambodia golden triangle and is processed in Bangkok or Hong Kong. According to some reports, narcotics activity increased in the Orient when the Turkish government's ban on opium growing, since lifted, helped close down the "French connection" between Trukey and the

U.S. While the persons involved in last weeks's DEA indictments are accused of making regular deliveries, the INS believe many Chinese aliens smuggle narcotics to help purchase a "clicket to the U.S. "one-way

Aliens pay as much as \$3,000 each for help in pentrating the U.S. border, often financing the cost by selling drugs. INS and Canadian authorities have uncovered alien and narcotics smuggling rings operating from Montreal and Vancouver.

The House legal and monetary affairs subcommittee received information on Chinese alien smuggling while investigating illegal alien acti-

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VINYLON TILE SALE

vites. It gave approval last week to a report which oullines several legislative and administrative proposals for beefing up the INS, an agency which the panel called "grossly undermanned"

and unable to cope with

the ever-increasing tide of illegal aliens coming across U.S. borders.

In his testimony before the panel, INS investigator James Rowland indicated that two Chinese mutual benefit societiesthe On Leong and Hop

Reporters subpoenaed,

when Superior Court Judge Denver Peckinpah granted the defense requested subpoenas Tues-

It appears to restrict their coverage of the case which the reporters have been investigating for several months. However, the order does not extend newsmen employed by the

Officials of two newspapers and two television stations involved said Wednesday they would consult with attorneys on the possibility of trying to

However, a spokesman said he believed the newslished all information its have gathered in the case. A fourth Bee reporter not trial scheduled Dec. 30.

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EVENT! HURRY & SAVE!

Sing Tongs — control illicit activites including gambling and narcotics in New York City's - City's a

Chinatown.
Two ethnic Chinese mentioned by Rowland — Lam Kin Sang and Or Choi Sik alias Danny Or - were among those indicted last week. The indictments claim that large heroin purchases were consummated inside gambling houses operated by Danny Or and the On Leong Tong, and that ticipant in the sales. Rowland testified

"vicious and deadly' gangs operating in New York's Chinatown are "supported by the 'supported by

Tongs".
"There are many homicides, extortions, mug-gings, corruption and what have you occuring in Chinatown now. And this could (not) go on except for the sanction of the

Chinese Tongs. The vetern ins investi-

sinuggling operation was uncovered in 1970. Controlled by Wong Gim Shek olias Jack Wong purport-ol head of the Chinese underworld in Montreal, the ring was eliminated when 40 Chinese allens were arrested and seven smugglers identified.

Another smuggling ring, operating from Vancou-ver, was broken in 1971 with the arrest of approximately 30.

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placed under gag rule

FRESNO (AP) - Six Fresno reporters covering a bribery case against Councilman Marc Stefano and two others have been subpoened and placed

under a gag rule.
The gag order, imposed day, bars the six from making any public statements about the case.

to their firms or other

quash the order.

for the daily Fresno Bee paper already has pubthree subpoened reporters named in the subpoena probably will cover the

SALE IN ALL 22 STORES! Fashionable Men's Dress Stacks, Choose from 1000's A much appreciated gift

Great looking Sport Coats — A great quality gift.

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FANTASTIC SAVINGS! All luxurious suits in many styles, colors and fabrics.

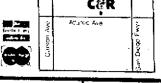
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U.S. CONSUMER Product Safety Commissioner Lois Van Gelder, left, and Helen Sisson of the California Department of Consumer Affairs warn on hidden dangers of some toys at Sacramento new conference Wednesday.

U.S., state aides warn parents on dangers of toys

SACRAMENTO (AP) - Even an innocentlooking Santa Claus doll can injure some excited, unsuspecting child on Christmas morning, state and federal officials said Wednesday.

Wednesday.

With the advent of the holiday shopping season, the officials held a news conference to caution parents about the hidden dangers of Christmas toys.

Sharp edges, pointed wires and "all kinds of nasty things" can turn a joyful holiday into a tragic trip to the hospital emergency room, said Lois Van Gelder.

Mrs. Van Gelder, an official of the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, released the 1974 holiday.

Product Safety Commission, released the 1974 holiday issue of a government publication called "banned products."

THE BOOK LISTS more than 400 toys that have been banned from stores for one danger or another.

The list includes four Santa Claus dolls, including one that had a flammable beard and sharp staples that had the potential for causing cuts or purcture wounds.

A revised version of the 28inch Santa doll has been made safe and removed from the banned list, the publication noted.

The commission also had outlawed the sale of a

"Smokey Bear" plastic tent because it was flammable.
"Tents of this description with a different style number have been redesigned to be flame retardant," the commission said.

MRS. VAN GELDER said most of the officially banned dangerous toys have been removed from the market but officials still estimate that children suffer

more than 150,000 injuries from toys each year. She and Helen Sayles Sisson of the California Department of Consumer Affairs issued a list of seven toy dangers parents should watch for:

Sharp edges that can cut.

Small parts that can be swallowed or inhaled.
Sharp points that can buncture.
Loud noises that can damage hearing.
Propelled objects that can cause eye injury.

6. Electric toys that can shock or burn.
7. Wrong toys for the wrong age child.

Your Christmas tree will cost you more

SEATTLE (AP) - With the holiday shopping sea-son about to begin, the next likely price increase will be for - you guessed

it — Christmas trees.

Representatives of the multimillion-dollar Christmas tree industry in Washington state say the prices are likely to be 10-15 per cent higher than last year, although no one is willing to predict just what the prices will be on

the highly competitive re-tail market.

"Nobody will know for sure until they open up the lots," says Paul Reid,

whose firm ships out 300,-000 trees a year. "This is free enterprise, you bet your life it is. It's not like prices on sugar or oil."

Reid figures wholesale prices will be up "10 per cent or less." But Leroy Hawley of Olympia, salesman for a firm which expects to ship 500,000 trees this year, says prices will be up about 25 cents a foot.

That means customers in establishments such as Honest Uncle Trevor's Tree Lot in Scattle can expect to pay \$1.75 to \$2 a foot for a standard fir.

Turkey profits being gobbled up

JOHNSTON, R.I. (UPI) - Inflation and govern-ment regulations, have gobbled up George T. Ringrose's profits so he's going to close down his turkey farm and store. Ringrose, 60, is the head of the family's 60-year-old business on Pippin Orchard Road, which will close its doors as soon, as this year's supply of turkeys is sold out.

He says profits have dropped from as high as \$3 per bird to 75 cents. Sales once ran as high as 3,000 birds per year; this year he had only 250 birds.

"The government has made it stricter. You have to have a holding room, a killing room and a viscerating room. That drove a lot of the small ones out of business," he says.

Radio Shack stores now open late nights till Christmas

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Look For This Sign

ALL STORES OPEN SUN. 12 to 5 WEEK NIGHTS TILL 9 P.M.

PRICES MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES

Toys in sealed boxes can deceive, buyers be careful

By FRANCES SERRA

NEW YORK - Given no more than five minutes, he average child can rip open every carefully, lovingly wrapped present under the Christmas tree and spread the contents around in a glorious heap.

The fact is not lost on the nation's toy manufacturers, who know that children who happen into a toy them. Children with the delide to tree to the content of the content of

store before Christmas might decide to go on an unwrapping-and-spreading-around bing a little early. TO GUARD against such behavior and out-right theft, most manufacturers have now armored toy boxes with tight-fitting sealed plastic. This certainly discourages any playful—or deliverate—looting, but it presents a difficult problem for parents interested in buying safe, interesting, and economical toys.

Most toy stores and doy departments will not promit showever to unwarre to the interest to the property of the property to the property of the property to the property of the property to the property t

permit shoppers to unwarp toys to inspect them. Nor do most of them have many samples on display, Thus a parent is left to depend on the information and pictures on box covers in order to make a wise

buying decision.

No law compels toy manufacturers to label toys with specific contents information, however, since November, 1972, the Federal Trade Commission has been taking action against manufacturers who package toys in oversized packages so that both child and parent get a disappointing surprise when the box is opened. These enforcement actions, based on general laws against deceptive practices have gone far to eliminate outright deceptions, according to Myer Tulkoff, the FTC's assistant regional director in New York. But consumers are still expected to buy toys with the proverbial pig-in-the poke blindness.

TAKE FOR example, the Gemeraft Electric Double-Barrel Rock-Tumbler, made by Gilbert. This hobby toy, which was on sale at two New York stores for \$30 and \$32.95, is supposed to get a child started on the hobby of polishing stones and turning them into jewelry.

The box cover promises that the set is "complete

and ready to run" and includes "assorted raw gem-stones, two lined tumbler barrels, three grades car-bide abrasive, polishing compounds and pellets, jewelry mountings and cement." It also shows pic-tures of beautifully polished stones set in the mount-

Getting an actual look at the kit wasn't possible at either of the two stores—Macy's and F.A.O. Schwarz. Sales personnel at both stores said store policy prohibited removing the plastic surrounding the kit to open it.

A parent who had been able to look inside, however, would have been in for some surprises. The

directions revealed that in order to produce the smoothly polished stones pictured on the box cover, the tumbler must be run continuously, 24 hours a day, for more than four weeks, a sure test of the tenacity of any child and of the patience of his

Assuming the required tenacity and patience were not in doubt, the parent would also have seen given the opportunity to open the box-that inside were 8 ounces of stones, some of chips and that the capacity of each tumbler barrel was 8 ounces.

FOR \$22 the Edmund Scientific Co. of Barrington, N.J., which sells all kinds of hobby, toy and scientific items through which a mail-order catalog, offers a 3-pound capacity tumbler, 30 onnees of abrasive and polish, and 10 semiprecious gem stones including wonder stone and mahogany obsidian.

Aspokesman for Gabrielle Industries, parent company of Gibert, said that "all rock tumblers take a long time," and that a person buying the kit "would have an idea of what's involved."

As for the question of more specific labeling, the spokesman said he doubled whether consumers would really be interested in knowing the quantity of

rocks or jewelry mountings.
"What they're really buying here is the fun of the .rock tumbler and the idea that this kit is complete and can get a child started on a hobby," he said.

Another reason for wanting to examine toys is to check how safe they are. Since 1970, more than 500 toys have been banned by the federal government.

Both consumer activists and government officials acknowledge that enforcement action by the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission has drastically reduced the number of hazardous toys on the market.

Here are some suggestions on how to buy toys: -Whenever possible, don't buy any toy you can't inspect, particularly hobby toys. If you are really interested in getting your child seriously embarked on a new hobby, it might be better to shop in a specialty store where the personnel can give you some expert advice, rather than in a general purpose toy clore.

toy store.

—Suit the toy to the age of the child. Toys intended for children under the age of 3 should not contain parts small enough to be swallowed, or that can break easily into jagged pieces. Toys for older can break easily into jagged pieces. 10ys for older children might, however, contain such small parts.

—Consider buying the "real" version of something rather than the play one. For example, a child interested in hiking will probably appreciate a fairly good quality, but still inexpensive, co pass, a lot nore than a cheap one that comes as part of a play

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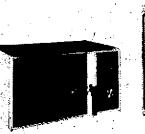
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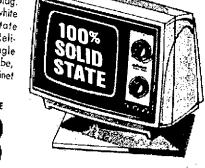
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The AVANTE XIV • SE.2560X. Ultramodern styled console in Bermuda Shell White lacquer with genuine Mayan Rosewood

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STAR OF SIAM

Fine Jewelry

Santa Claus.

"This recycling has run me through the wringer," he said in an interview

"The prices have really dropped. Newspaper has dropped from \$30 to \$6 a ton, cardboard from \$36

to \$15 a ton. About the only stable things are glass and aluminum cans," he added.

VALINE'S complaints

are similar to those of

other recyclers who have cut way back or dropped

out of the business re-cently: It just isn't pay-

ing enough to be worth their while.

prices, more people took it into centers. But Japa-nese demand has since

Recently Sacramento

"I AM just sending

will continue as long as recycling is done on a voluntary basis.

more word on the recy-cling business' woes.

At San Diego's Ecology Center, Steve Halwig

maintairis consumers are

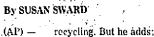
the meantime. around the state there is

residents found themselves without a single recycling center where they could drop off their cans, bottles and news-

papers in one spot.

Prices effective Wed., Nov. 27 thru Mon., Dec. 2, 1974

TORRANCE: Hawthorne at Sepulveda ● Open weekdays 9:30 to 9:30. Sundays 10 to 6.



Ray Valine used to run a moneymaking recycling business, picking up peo-ple's cans, bottles and 'IT'S TOO inconven:

Recycle firms

in the wringer

of hard times

ient for most of them, and with glass having to be sent to Los Angeles from San Diego, it's even inconvenient for some of the middle men."

In the San Francisco But some segments of the recycling industry in California have hit hard times, and Valine doesn't go out on his truck runs to homes anymore. At Christmas he will work as a shopping center

area several recycling centers have shut down: But some of these are only temporarily inactive because of the bad newspaper market, says Rick Codina of the Berkeley

Ecôlogy Center. In Fresno, Hoover High School has had a recy-cling program for seven years. Garland Johnson, chairman of the science

department, says he's noticed a dropoff in interest over the years.

"But there's a hard core of several hundred families who heliculated." families who believe we will eventually have to

recycle everything we use," Johnson said. use," Johnson said.
Currently the state is moving slowly toward helping local govern-ments develop their own resourçe recovery

programs. BUT THE 1973 law that gives the state that authority "is very specific that solid waste is a local responsibility," said Al Marino, executive officer for the state's Solid Waste Management

Board. "One of the problems is that you can't tell anyone to recycle. The Legisla-

ture didn't give us the authority to do that." Marino acknowledged that the recycling indus-try appears to be on a decline. But he added: It might be a temporary decline, depending on markets. If you can make a buck, somebody.

make a buck, somebody, will do it. If you can't, there will be a lot less people interested."

William Press, executive director of the Planning and Conservation League, said in an interest. League, said in an interview that helping the recycling industry will take strong policy commitment and money from

government. "RECYCLING will never work as a volun-teer effort," Press said. He added any successful

Thanksgiving

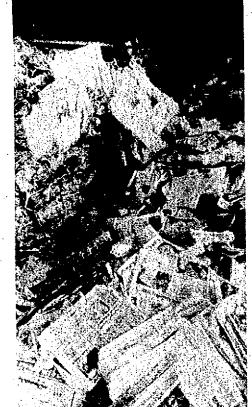
Special

Color Enlargements

5x7 49°

110 Slides not included

Color Reprints



WORKMAN SORTS discarded newspapers at Sacramento recycling

involve pickup at peo-ple's residences.

John Zierold, the Capi-tol lobbyist for the Sierra Club, agreed.

"I really don't think it was economically realis-tic to pin all your hopes for success on these centers where people had to bring in their own bottles and stacks of news-papers," he said.

"Unfortunately, Americans are convenience-oriented and they aren't willing to suffer inconveniences over a period of time. The glamor wears off and people say the hell with it," Zierold

He added the Sierra Club plans to urge Gov-elect Edmund Brown Jr. to set up a new independent department of re-source recovery to over-

see the recycling area.
"The answer is to set up much more compre-hensive programs with total pickup services at homes and industries,"

Zierold said. You get a lot of reader-ship for pennies when you use a Classified Ad! HE 2-5959

Scout chief has 3-ton problem

Old newspapers

SAN FRANCISCO Scoutmaster Robert Menzies has a 6,000-pound problem in his garage - three tons of old newspapers that he can't get rid of.

Menzies and his Scout Troop 43 had col-lected all the paper to raise the money for a camping trip next year to Mt. Lassen, but thanks to the current economic crisis, the selling price of wastepaper has dropped so low that no one wants to take it off their hands.

As a result, the three tons of paper that would've fetched about \$90 last June would now draw a meager \$13.50, and Menzies' Scouts, who live mainly in the predominant-ly black Hunters Point ghetto area, face a bit-ter disappointment.

"I think I'll just keep holding it,"



SCOUTMASTER Robert Menzies sits surrounded by three tons of old newspapers in his garage in San Francisco. The youngsters who helped collect them may not go to summer camp because the price of scrap paper has dropped through the floor. Last June, the papers were worth about \$90. Today, Menzies would be lucky to get \$13.50, if he could find a broker willing to take them off his hands.

Menzies said. "The price has got to get

hetter. Lucy Domin of the Richmond Environmental Action group said the current price for wastepaper now ranges from \$5 a ton to "Some brokers will take the stuff as a layor," she said. "Others just say



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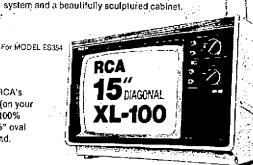
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A Time To Live Hospital bill to rise Jan. 1

By BOB WALTON

Anyone who knows he is headed for a hospital and who has been putting off the ordeal will save himself a few dollars by Starting with the new year, a patient will be responsible for the first \$92 of his hospital bill instead of the first \$84 as of now.
Caspar Weinberger,
secretary of the Department of Health, Education
and Welfare, in making the sonnouncement said the \$92 deductible is equal

to the average cost of one day of hospital care, in-cluding the bed, the usual nursing care and meals.

2. If the increase of \$8 in what you the patient pays doesn't seem too exorbitant in these days of inflation keep in mind as recently as 1968 the de-eductible was the first \$401 Con Jan. 1, 1969 it "Jump-of ed" to the first \$44.

ALL other services not supplied by the hospital, such as the doctor, X-rays and other tests and, of cóurse, surgery are extra. However, after paying that first \$92 Medicare picks up the daily hospital

gaf

charge for the next 60

days.

The patient who has a hospital stay of more than 60 days must pay \$23 a day from the 61st through the 90th day. Present pa-tient cost is \$21. Then if skilled nursing facility he pays \$11.50 a day of the cost from the 21st through the 100th day, instead of \$10.50 as of now

The real bite to the patient is when he is obliged to use his "lifetime reserve" days, those extra 60 days available when he needs more than 90 days of hospital care in the same benefit period. For each of those days he is hospitalized he must pay \$46 a day, an increase of \$4 from the present rate.

THOSE on Medicare will continue to pay \$6.70 a month as we go into 1975, but there's almost 100 per cent certainty there will be an increase on July 1, the usual date for rate changes. The new rate will be more than \$7 monthly.

It is the best argument there is for supplementary health insurance to take over where Medicare

GAF zoom movie projector Reg. 59.97. Dual 8 projector features f/1.5 zoom lens for super 8 and regular 8 movies. 400-foot capacity

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leaves off. Just be certain, however, know what you are buying and don't miss reading the fine print. If you don't under-stand it, have an insur-

ance agent you know and trust explain it to you.

When a policy states it will pay beginning with the eighth day it means the first seven days are on you. It also means if you are an average pa-tient you will be hospitalized less than 12 days and

will not get much in the way of insurance. My recommendation is that health insurance is what most people need. In addition to paying something on the cost of the room it also will contribute to surgical and general medical charges.

IF YOU'RE still working you are going to pay, more into the Social Se-curity fund in 1975—and so is your employer. The tax rate of 5.85 per cent will remain the same. This year it was applied to the first \$13,200 of carnings. In 1975 the tax will be levied on the first \$14,-100 of earnings and will amount to \$821.85 or \$52.65 more than the worker

The fun starts showing with GAF

paid this year. In itself, the increase isn't too bad in these days of inflation, but it is quite a contrast to the annual total of \$30 each worker paid in the early years of Social Security.

The real blow to the working retiree is in the solution states and the state of the state o fits. It amounts to \$10 a month or \$120 a year.

Losing candidate

SAN DIEGO (AP) -- An unsuccessful - candidate for a seat on the San Diego Community College board a year ago says he has withdrawn a \$100,000 libel and slander suit against the man who beat

him. The suit was filed by John Kelley after a televi-sion show in which his rival. Lou Ridgeway, questioned the legitimacy of an honorary doctor's degree which Kelley uses. Kelley said he filed for dismissal of the suit against Ridgeway as "an act of Christian compas-sion" after prayer.

withdraws lawsuit

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Students building mate for battery-run mascot

1RVINE (AP) — Henry Wattsworth Ohmsfellow walks, talks, shakes hands and extends his neck like a periscope. And, in about three months, he will have a

Henry, a robot built by students at University High School here, has spent the past three years leading cheerleading yells at pep rallics with taperecorded commands and appearing at other school

Teacher Jim Powers and 15 advanced electron-

who is controlled through switches on his back. The new robot will be guided

by remote control.

Powers said a few hundred dollars have been allocated for the school project. Most of the parts

powered by a 12-volt auto-mobile battery. His mate, with a 6-volt auto battery, will have reflectorized eyes, flashing lights, sirens and other special

A school contest will de-



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Shoplifting is stealing and don't thou forget it.

have been donated, as were all of Henry's parts, he said.
The 6-foot Henry is



Who don't they appreciate?

Lack of a cheering section didn't dampen the enthusiasm of Mount Hood College cheerleaders from Cresham, Ore., as they bounced their rah-rahs off empty stands. Mount Hood went on to defeat the Seattle Community College Sea Kings, 89-70, in opening round of action in the Tip-Off Basketball tourney at Rellege. Bellevue, Wash., College.

Munchies hit for acne

are not affected by the gluttony of affluence. They don't snack...They

MUNCIE, Ind. (UPI) Hamburgers, french fries and soft drinks may be a major factor in the serious acne outbreak among residents of Indiana's Muncie-Anderson area,

Muncio-Anderson area, according to a Ball State University professor. Dr. Richard Bogg, a medical sociology profes-sor, has been studying acne vulgaris for two years. He already has studied the complexions of youth in Ireland for comparison with those in Muncie-Anderson

area.
"The people I studied in some of the rural areas of Ireland had little acne and virtually no visible scar tissue," Bogg said. "People in the Muncie-Anderson area have more serious acne than any place I have ever visited."

One of his initial findings is that Irish young-sters don't snack like Americans or throng to humburger stands. Bogg took 120 color protraits of Irish youth in parks last summer as part of his study and is comparing them to similar shots taken in parks in Muncie summer as part of his study and is comparing

and Anderson.

"What is surprising about Irish youth is the uniform high quality of complexions in Ireland—not just the absence of acne lesions," Bogg said.

"The coloration is fantastic. Those young people are almost all rosy-cheek-ed. It suggests that a very healthful lifestyle contributes to one's general appearance and also is the first defense against acne

"Unfortunately, it is dif-

ficult to pinpoint factors that may be contributing to acne in this region of many items that have been deep-fat fried Indiana. I can say that the Irish are a fasting people whose food habits

Bogg bemoaned his be-lief that American young people "would rather keep the acne than improve their eating habits."

Donors disregard inflation

Associated Press

Even with inflation rampant, prices soaring and unemployment rising, Americans will dig into their wallets for an alltime high contribution to philanthrophy this year, a leading fund-raiser says.

The forecast was made by George A. Brakeley Jr., chairman of the American Association of Fund-Raising Counsel. He spoke at a meeting of administrators and trustees of Southern California nouprofit institutions.

Brakeley predicted that

the 1973 record of \$24.5 billion given to American nonprofit inxtitutions would be topped by at least \$1 billion to \$1.5 billion.

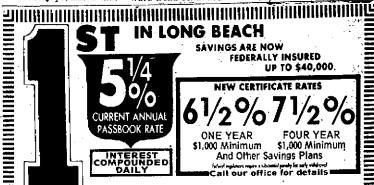
The evidence is conclusive that giving by individuals doesn't parallel the stock market," he said. "Over the years, it has directly paralleled personal income."

Brakeley recalled that in years when the stock market hit lows, giving to charitable institutions was unaffected and the up-ward trend continued.

Personal income grew from \$802 billion in 1972 to \$903 billion in 1973, up 12.6 per cent, and 1974 has been continued growth with the first three quarters up 8.7 per cent over the same period of the previous year," he said.

\$700 in tools taken

Tool valued at \$700 were taken from the home of Joan Magee, at 3142 Los Coyotes Diagonal, by burglars who forced a garage door to gain entry, Long Beach police said Wednes



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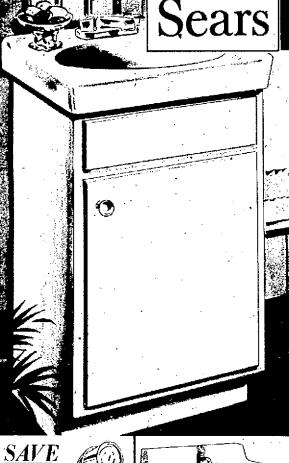
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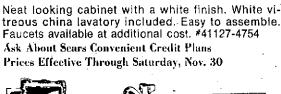


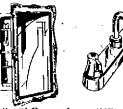
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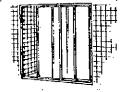
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GUY BEAUFORT, Chicago auto dealer, checks for traffic before pulling out in his Vanguard electric car. He says sales are increasing on the 1,100-pound, 2½-horsepower car.

—AR WITTERMED

High prices juice sales of battery-powered car

ICHICAGO (AP) — Guy Beaufort is one of the few auto dealers wearing a

with car prices up and sales drastically down, Beaufort says business at his electric car dealership is on the

The reason, Beaufort says, is that an increasing number of auto shoppers say they can't afford to pay \$4,000 or more for a second car that is used primarily

for short errands around town.

"Accouple of months ago, my friends who are car dealers were laughing at me," he says. "Now my sales are increasing while theirs are decreasing."

BEAUFORT'S dealership is one of about 27 retail outlets for the Vanguard electric car in Florida, parts of the Midwest, Texas and California.

He claims his auto is the cheapest American-made car, listing for \$2,390. The current model has a maximum speed of 28 miles an hour with a 50 mile range. He says it can be charged every night by plugging into any 110 volt house Mild outlet at a cost of about 18

"I sold one recently to a policeman who liked it so much that in the first month he ended up paying only \$2.75 in gas for his regular car," said Beaufort. The car weighs 1,100 pounds — about

one-third the weight of a regular medium-size auto — seats two and has space for four big bags of groceries,

It has only four moving parts, doesn't require oil changes, tune-ups, antifreeze and is nonpolluting. Regular maintenance includes changing motor brushes every six months and a new battery every 14,000 miles or so at a cost of about \$250. If the 2½-horsepower motor burns out, it costs about \$50 to

The car's design is slanted in the front for less wind resistance and squared in the rear to take advantage of any

BEAUFORT HAS sold 27 cars since the first models appeared in July and has orders for seven of the newer models due for delivery next month. They have a maximum speed of 38

m.p.h.
"We're selling as many as we can make," says Robert Stone, national sales manager in Sebring, Fla., where a plant with about 25 workers turns out five or six models a day.

"With people worried about a possi-ble 10-cent gasoline surtax and the price

of 75's going skyhigh, we've noticed a slow but perceptible movement from the conventional to our type of transpor-tation," said Stone.

Defunct club, Freelandia, hit by refund suit

The state attorney general's office has filed suit in Los Angeles Superior Court against Free- / landia Inc., accusing the

defunct air travel club with failing to refund money to members who paid for flights that never

Freelandia's president, Kenneth Moss, was also named as a defendant.

Freelandia closed its of-fice in September



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Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram

Fuel-control agencies still in existence

SACRAMENTO (AP) Long lines have disap-peared at California gasoline stations, but the government agencies set up to parcel out fuel during the energy crisis still

remain.
With supplies of gasoline, heating oil and other petroleum products adequate in California, officials say the primary reason for the agencies' continued existence is a fodoral law ctill have first.

rinted existence is a federal law still in effect.

"We can't abandon it.
The law says you will do this, at least until Feb. 28, 1975," said a spokesman for the Federal Energy Administration in San Francisco. Francisco.

'As long as there is a federally mandated pro-gram, it is essential that the state be involved with it," said Marty Mefferd, state fuel allocation offi-ner in Sacramento. "The cer in Sacramento. "The feds are not set up to handle temporary or emergency problems."

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Men quit jobs for auto-repair co-op

- What happens when a loan officer, a social worker and computer operator get fed up with the service on their cars? They give up their ca-

reers, of course. With help from a Meth-odist minister, they formed the Cooperative Auto Shop of San Francisco, Inc., an organization they say saves its members at least one-third of what they might pay for auto

repairs.
There are one-man shops here and there that charge the same or even less than we do," said Allen Loshe, 39, the coop's secretary and shop manager who has a masdegree in social

"But we figure our price is fair because we're giving customers an ingredient that isn't always easy to find honesty:"

When the co-op was

ber, it had seven members. Now there are 80 members who pay \$20 a year. They own the co-op and vote on its policies.

Members are entitled to repair work at the rate of \$15 an hour for labor and a discount on parts. Its mechanics are paid only \$2 an hour, because most of the revenue is used for rent and equipment.

Like any new business. you struggle for a while, said Lou Durham, a Meth-odist clergyman who serves as the co-op's treasurer. 'Our philosophy is we would rather keep the prices of service down than try to make a return in the form of dividends."

Most of the mechanical work is done by Loshe; Donald Mincks, 39, who spent three years as a real estate loan officer; and Al Wengerd, 37, who

spent five years as a computer operator for Bank of

"I don't make as much money here," Wengerd said, "But it's a lot better for the head all the way around. I'm servicing peo-

ple's needs directly here.
"I worked in a station

once as a mechanic. I replaced two feet of wire in a car and the boss charged the customer \$200. He. told him we had to replace the whole wiring

"Well, I never forgot. that."

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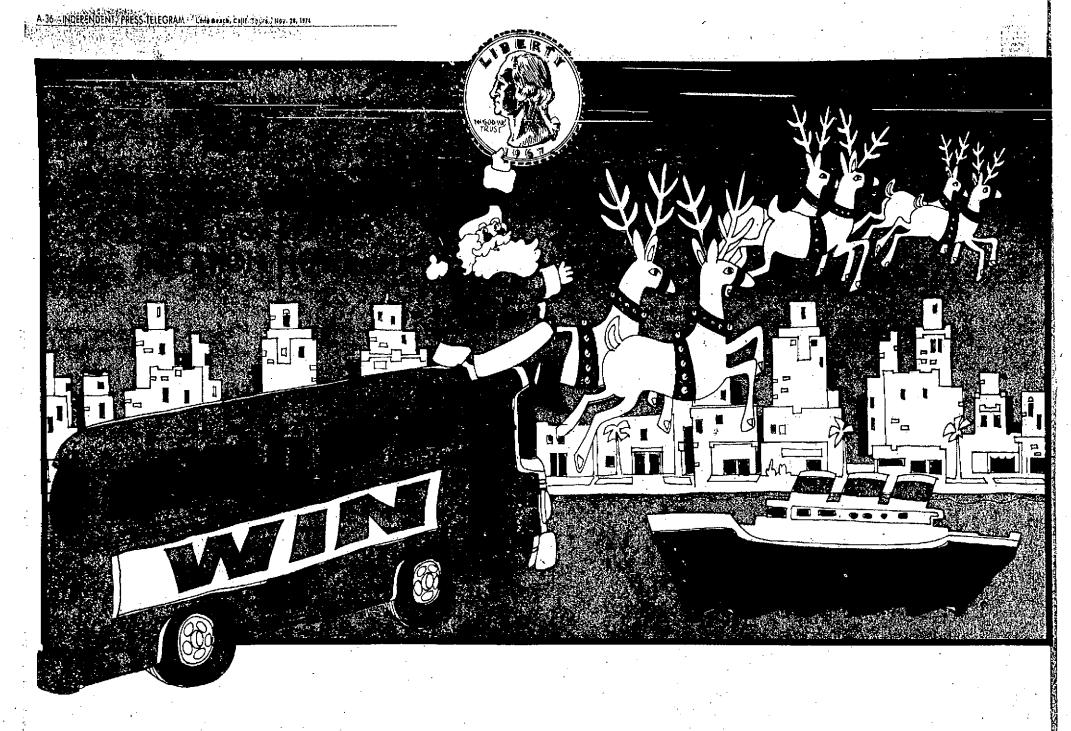
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Bill would give voters voice in redevelopment

By STEVE LAWRENCE

SACRAMENTO (AP) = A Democratic legislator says he may introduce legislation that would give local residents a veto over proposed redevelopment projects.

Assemblyman Joseph Montoya of La Puente said Tuesday that he plans to introduce a spot bill when the Legislature convenes next week. The bill would probably require a local referendum before a city council or board of supervisors could set up a redevelopment

"It's my feeling that they should have the ap-proval of the people since a redevelopment project is often a 30-to-40-year ob-lication." he said.

ligation," he said.

A redevelopment

project, designed to revi-talize generally blighted areas, can now he set up by a vote of a city council

or board of supervisors.

A spot bill is legislation that carries only a num-ber and a title. Lawmak-ers use them so they can introduce a bill and then provide the details later.

Montoya said he wants to study testimony gather-ed by the Senate Local Government Committee before filling in the blanks in his legislation. He said he hasn't decided if a referendum should be required in all cases or who should vote on a proposed project.

"SHOULD we distinguish between redevelopment projects that involve housing or redevelopment projects that involve just

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asked. "Should just the people of the redevelopment district vote or should the entire city?

The Local Government Committee, headed by Sen. Milton Marks, R-San Francisco, held a hearing last Thursday in San Francisco on redevelopment agencies, and may hold a second session in January.

Montoya said he and Marks were both interested in looking into problems related to redevelopment agencies and may end up co-sponsoring legislation to correct any

Stephen Taber, the consultant to Mark's committee, said the San Francis co hearing was designed to "look into several aspects of redevelopmentcitizen participation, referendums, tax incre-ment financing, and dis-closing assets of redevel-opment officials."

"WE HAD a lot of testimony that apparently the redevelopment process is being used in an inappropriate manner,"
Taber said. "For instance, a developer will stance, a developer will stance, a developer will say to a city. This land costs too much. But if you will put in a redevelop-ment agency I will buy it and put in a shopping center."

When that happens, Taber said, a city can set up a redevelopment area, sell bonds to buy the property wanted by the builder and then resell it to him at a lower price.

The city then makes use of tax increment financing to pay off the bonds, he said.

Under a tax increment financing plan, a ceiling is placed on the assessed valuation of the redeveloped agency instead of the city, county, school district or special assessment districts.

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JOSEPH MONTOYA Plans Spot Bill

Geothermal tax break urged

Developers seeking to tap geothermal energy sources should be given the same tax breaks that oil and gas companies receive, a legislative report said Wednesday.

Geothermal developers should benefit from a tax break similar to the controversial oil depletion allowance, said the report by a subcommittee of the Joint Committee on the

Public Domain.

The report added that property taxes should not be levied on undeveloped geothermal resources.

State Sen. Ralph Dills, the Gardena Democrat who is chairman of the subcommittee, revealed

last spring that he owns 150 acres of Imperial Val-ley land with geothermal

But Don Hoagland, the subcommittee consultant, said the report's proposed tax change could not now benefit Dills, although it might in the future.

"The idea is to draw

risk capital into the development of geothermal resources," said Hoagland, who prepared the report. One of the report's sug-

gestions for attracting the capital involves a depletion allowance and tax write-off of some drilling costs, Hongland said. Another is reducing the property tax burden on land where the geother-

been developed.
"Three to five years are required to build a power plant on a goothermal site," Houghand said. "But the value of the resource is immediately added to the value of the land for tax purposes when it is discovered. This is a serious deterrent to developers."

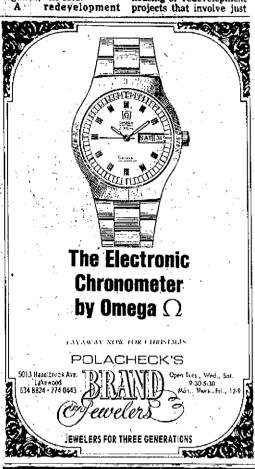
Asked about Dills' property, Hoagland said that because Dill's land currently has no proven geothermal potential, a change in the tax law would not benefit the

senator now.
But if geothermal potential was proven for the land and there was a long delay in selling that steam to an energy company, then the tax break could conceivably benefit Dills, Hoagland

Dills said last April he did not know if the land he owns does have geothermal potential, but he thought it might:

Terminal lease

OAKLAND (UPI) - The Port of Oakland Wednes-day approved an agreement to build a new \$8.3 million container terminal to be leased by a consorti-um of four, Japanese steamship lines.

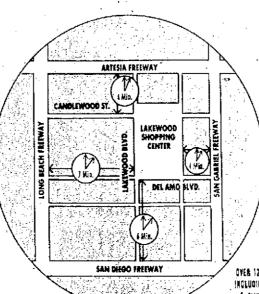




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on illegal aliens set

Employers facing heavy penalties in federal measure

By ED ZUCKERMAN

WASHINGTON-Employers who hire illegal aliens would be subject to à \$1,000 fine and one year imprisonment under legislation introduced this week by Rep. Mario Biag-

gi, D-N.Y.

Biaggi, a 22-year veteran of the New York City Police Department, also proposed an additional 2,500 border guards and investigators for the Immigration and Natural-ization Service.

"It is reliably estimated that there are between seven and eight million illegal aliens in the U.S.," Biaggi said. "Not only are these individuals in viola-tion of the Immigration and Naturalization Act, they also contribute heavily to a number of acute social and economic problems, the most serious being their holding of at least one million jobs which rightfully belong to American workers."

THE penalties being proposed by Biaggi are greater than penalties sought in similar legislation which has been pending in Congress for sever-al years. Sponsored by House Judiciary Commit-tee Chairman Peter J. Rodino, D-N.J., it would provide for a warning against employers who knowingly hire illegal aliens before action is taken.

taken.
In calling for increased INS guards, Blaggi said there is a lack of manpower along the U.S.-Mexico border where more than 88 per cent of the illegal atien problem

emanates.
"We are barely able to respond to one-third of the alarms set off by illegal

aliens going past electron-ic sensors," he said, "Biaggi that "almost 30 per cent of all illegal aliens apprehended are repeaters."

BIAGGI said strict penalties must be im-posed against employers

posed against employers who knowingly seek to fill their jobs "from the ranks of the illegitimate."

"Aliens from Mexico, which has an unemployment rate exceeding 25 per cent, come to this country to escape poverty. They are snatched up by eager, greedy employby eager, greedy employ-ers who see them as a great and abundant source of cheap labor, and these jobs which rightful-ly belong to American workers are grabbed off by illegal aliens," he said.

Biaggi claimed that in addition to opening jobs for citizens, "we would also be reducing our present staggering public assistance rolls by pre-venting hundreds of thousands of illegal aliens from joining as new re-cipients, and also removng those Americans who due to unemployment were forced to accept such assistance."

More illegal aliens buying forged papers

DALLAS (AP) - Forged birth certificates selling for \$150 to \$600 each are showing up in increasing numbers, mainly for use by Mexican aliens illegal-ly in the United States, says an official of the Immigration and Natural-

ization Service. The certificates are used by aliens to avoid immigration officials, said Joseph A. Mongiello, officer in charge of the Dallas immigration office. Mongiello said forged Social Security cards also are starting to surface.

Officials have no idea how many of the forged documents are in circulation, he said.

Immigration officials said Dallas, with an esti-mated 50,000 to 100,000 Mexican aliens, ranks second behind Los Angeles in the number of illegal aliens it harbors.



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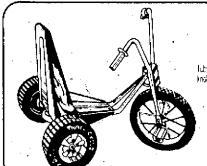


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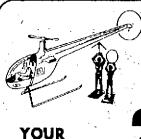












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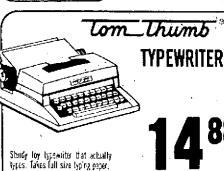


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CHARLES WARREN
Fighting Food Costs

Freeze of Cal. farm land eyed

Legislator wants prime acres used strictly for crops

By SUSAN SWARD

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California's prime agriculture land would be frozen for food production under a bill that will be introduced next week, a legislator says.

Charles Wayren, chairman of the Assembly Committe on Energy and Diminishing Resources told a Capitol news conference that even with the passage of such bills, food cost will continue to climb.

f"There may be shortterm variations. But we are convinced that food in the United States will take an increasingly large share of budgets," the Los Angeles Democrat said.

HE ADDED that he also expected food shortages will mean that more people will go to bed hungry in America and more people will starve to death worldwide.

Warren said his legislation, which he plans to introduce Monday, would require local governments to bar development on prime agricultural land.

"We have already lost millions of acres, and even today we are losing-over 20,000 acres of prime agricultural land each year (in California). This irrational abuse of our most essential resource must be stopped," Warren said.

HE ADDED the bill also would require that local governments stop taxing agricultural land at a "highest and best use" rate as they sometimes

Even with such proposals' Warren said that the United States "will not be able to solve the world's famine problem no matter what we do."

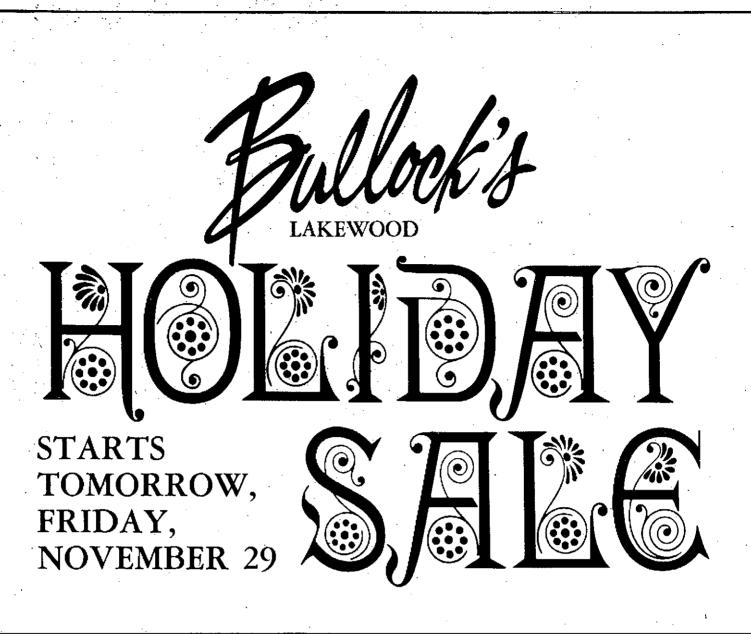
Warren also said be intends to introduce a resolution asking the Legislature's non-partisan analyst "to investigate the use of quality standards' production volume controls' and other governmental constraints" on agriculture.

A. ALAN POST, the législative analyst, also will he asked to look at how the state's agricultural regulatory boards work.

Warren, who recently returned from the world food conference in Rome, authored the major power plant siting bill which Reagan signed early this year.

I"The food crisis is far more difficult and sensitive than the energy crisis. What we have proposed today is only a beginning, but its need is vital and immediate," Warren said in a statement.

He added that sometimes the energy crisis and food crisis conflict. As an example, he said that proposed nower plants in Kern County and along the Colorado River would use up fresh water for cooling. That water might well be needed to irrigate more fields, Warren said.



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Arson, 'near perfect crime,' up 12% in year one: "Arson is a near perfect

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Arson, a crime which gets worse as the economy gets worse, is in-creasing at 12 per cent a year and has more than tripled in the last 10

Some experts call it a

"near perfect crime."
In 1973 alone, 94,300 cases of arson were recorded across the United States with property damage totaling at least \$320 million and resulting in an undeter-mined number of deaths

or personal injuries.

Executives in Hartford, known as "Insurance City" because it is home for many of the industry giants, are hesitant to talk publicly about the subject because, in the words of

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as the strength of the economy decreases, with the Depression-era 1930's marking one of its worst The conviction rate for arson, a felony that carries the death penalty in some states, is about 1

per cent, according to a 1971 study by the Stanford Research Institute Arson for profit is worst in America's inner cities, the insurance experts said, although it is on the rise in suburban and rural

crime and it won't help matters to advertise it."

Arson seems to increase

They mostly blamed city real estate speculators whose investments have soured or equity owners under federally insured programs who are unable to keep up with mortgage payments, and the holders of defaulted property unsaleable. which

The overall arson rate is up 205 per cent over the 1963 rate, according to John Ottoson of the National Fire Protection As-sociation headquartered in Boston.

He said some experts estimate half or more of the 150,500 lives of "unknown causes" in 1973, which did a total \$1 billion domage, actually may have been arson.

If this is true, he said, the total arson loss figure for 1973 could be "put con-servatively at \$845 million," including the \$320 million known loss.

Decriminalization

SAN ANSELMO (UPI) The San Auselmo City Council has voted 3 to 1 in lavor of a resolution favoring abolition of criminal penalties for



CUSTOMER WAITS at loan department window of New York City pawnshop.

Pawnbrokers

Hard times driving them out of work

David Cohen, president of the Pawnbrokers Associa-tion of New York. He said

the broker must pay the person who pawned the item the difference if the

item sells for more than the amount of the loan.

"A lot of people think that what pawnbrokers"

want is hard times so peo-ple will be driven into

shops," he said. "Not so. We want normal times so

a guy will make a tempo-rary loan and take it out

and not leave it there for

a year and not pay inter-

Pawnbrokers say they are slowly becoming a thing of the past as the eronomy forces more and more of them out of

Dealers surveyed across the nation by The Associated Press say fixed low interest rates and customers who do not reclaim their pawned items are threatening their operations.

To salvage what they can of their businesses, many pawnbrokers say they are going exclusively into discount retailing, since budget-conscious consumers are looking for bargains.

"IT'S pretty much of a dying business today," said Gilbert Broff, owner of Broff's Diamond Loan & Finance, Association in Pittsburg, Pa. "People are going to the finance companies where they don't have to give up collateral."

Marvin Patak, owner of Broadway Pawnbrokers in Albany, N.Y., said there were more than 500 pawnbrokers in the state several years ago. "Now it's about 100 or 125," he

"I'm loaded with stuff, and there's no one to sell it to," a Miami pawnhro-ker said. "Everyone who comes in here says he's out of work."

Pawning practices differ from state to state. In New York, a person may pawn an item, called a pledge, to receive a cash loan for six months. That for another six months if

If the article is reclaimed at the end of the loan period, the person must pay the broker interest at the rate of 2 per cent per month for the first six months for amounts over \$100 and 1 per cent for each additional month. That amounts to 18 per cent annually.

IF THE item is not reclaimed, it is sold at publie auction, according to

Life-termer kills himself by hanging

FOLSOM (AP) — A 49-year-old inmate serving a life sentence in the brutal slaying of a San Bernardi-no County woman hanged himself in his cell, Folsom Prison officials said Wednesday.

Assistant warden Max Price said Darrell Lee Graham, 49, was found early Wednesday hanging from a bandanna he had tied around a window grating in a cell of Fol-som's psychiatric word.

Young black men most likely victims of crime

WASHINGTON (AP) -A new government survey showed that Americans experience far more crimes than they report o police and that young black men are more likely to become crime victims than any other population group.

The survey, released Wednesday by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, showed that the number of rapes, ashboing, assistance and the surface assistance assistance. robberies, assaults and burglaries in the United States is three times higher than the figure re-

There are twice as many car thefts and five times as many larcenies as the number reported to police, the study said. The report does not in-clude murder because the survey is based on interviews with victims and murder victims obviously cannot questioned.

AMONG other things, the survey, concluded the 'blacks were more likely than whites to have been victims of personal crimes, and males were more often victimized than were females."

Eighty-five of every 1,000 black men are likely to become crime vic-tims, compared with 74 of every 1,000 white men and far lower figures for women of both races, the report said.

The Census Bureau

Ex-officer guilty in false evidence

SAN DIEGO (UPI) - A former San Diego police detective who could cost the city up to \$11 million in damage claims has been convicted on two counts of perjury and two of preparing false evi-

The same Superior Court jury acquitted Her-man P. Wiggins, 33, of an additional three counts of perjury and another six of faisifying evidence in ef-

conducted the survey for LEAA as part of the crime-fighting agency's \$10-million-a-year project to gather crime statistics by polling 125,000 persons regularly. From data compiled through scien-tific sample techniques, the agency hopes to develop more accurate information about the incidence of crime in the

United States. The new report was the first to present national findings, although surveys have suggested similar conclusions for

big cities.

LEAA Administrator
Richard W. Velde said
the new study "offers law enforcement officers

long-term benefits."

The survey "will tell police how much and what kind of crime goes

unreported and will provide information on why citizens fail to report to police that they have been crime victims," he continued.

At a news conference, Velde said surveyors found that victims usually fail to report crime be-cause of indifference or frustration.

frustration.
"People didn't care enough to report erime and they were frustrated when they did," Velde commented.

He proof law enforces

He urged law enforce-ment agencies to make it easier for persons to re-port crime through such methods as the single "911" telephone number to notily authorities about all types of emer-gency situations. The system is in use in several

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Awaited war on smut fails; porno flourishes

By JAMES P. STERBA New York Times Service

DENVER-Pornography is flourishing nation-wide 18 months after the U.S. Supreme Court, unable to define nationally what is obscene, told local communities to decide obscenity questions for themselves.

The chief problem is that local communities, including their judges, cannot decide either.

What some legal experts thought would become a nationaide war.

perts thought would become a nationwide war
on dirty books and
movies as a result of the
court ruling has turned
out to be a half-hearted
skirmish. In most places
residents appear to be
apathetic. Police say
they have more important crimes to fight tant crimes to fight.
Many local prosecutors
contend that they have
neither the time nor the money to spend cracking down on smut dealers.

SOME SAY the pornography business is threatened by overexposure. Many law enforcement officials interviewed around the country in recent weeks agreed with Dale Tooley, Denver's district attorney, who said, "it's oversaturated its market and its consumers are simply get-ting tired of it."

The market, with two dozen theaters and bookstores open in Denver, appears to have peaked, Tooley said. And some pornographic book dealers and theater operators have reported sales slumps in recent months l'in various cities. Others said business was just fine

But the notion that growing public disinter-est will ultimately kill pornography may be wishful thinking. Indeed, what passes as a lack of interest may instead be a combination of public tolerance and official confusion. Police officers in several cities said that while the market may be saturated downtown, pornography businessmen continue to expand into residential neighborhoods, suburbs and small

IN CLARINDA, lowa, a

town one might expect television's Apple family to live in, The Devil in Miss Jones, a sex movie, was shown for a few days this fall across the street from the county fairgrounds. Residents appeared to be tolerant. No-

body complained.
"I didn't even know it was here," said J.C.
Irvin, the county

Public toleration of pornography is, of course, far from universal. Community groups in Philadelphia, Boston and Denver, have fought hard to keep X-rated theaters from opening. But public outrage over obscenity is

definitely muted. The cry for us to do "The cry for us to do something just isn't there any more," said Capt. Jerry Kennedy, head of the Denver police, vice bureau. "And we; feel that pursuing obscenity cases now would be; a waste of 'taxpayers' money."

Many prosecutors

Many prosecutors agree. Burt Pines, the Los Angeles city attor-ney, thinks it is futile to prosecute victimless crimes, in which he includes pornography.

"SUCH prosecutions have proven to be a waste of money," he said. "the district attor-ncy's office abandoned its efforts to prosecute Deep Throat after it spent half a million dollars trying to win a conviction."

Because of conflicting

appellate court rulings, he added, "I consider this whole area a deep quagmire. During the last year and a half there has been considerable question about where we are and where we're going in this area."

The Supreme Court guidelines, issued in a 5-to-4 decision on June 21

to-4 decision on June 21, 1973, now appear to have been more confusing than clarifying. The court said material that described or depicted sexual conduct was obscene, if, taken as a whole, it appeals to provient interests; describes sexual conduct in a patently offensive way; and lacks "serious" literary, artis-tic, scientific or political "value." But, "average

persons applying com-munity standards" must decide what appeals to the court did not say whether a community was a state, a city or a neighborhood.

IN SEATTLE, Robert G. De Forest of the vice squad said: "I dely anyone, anyone, to see 'Deep Throat' and not to decide that it is pornography, that the only purpose is

to appeal to sex only.
"Yet it's showing in more theaters than before. The judges are talk-ing out of both sides of their mouths at the same time. Who is the com-munity the Supreme. Court said has the power to decide what is pornography? If elected officials set up a censor board which says this is a dirty movie and illegal, then the Supreme Court says, 'no you can't do that."

The Supreme Court decision put obscenity cases into a "never-never land," said Barnard Carey, a Cook County state's attorney. Observi-ty cases, as a result, get a low priority in Chicago, he said.

Yes, there is more of it, there are more outlets and it has moved out of the downtown areas into the suburbs," said Ken-neth L. Gills, an assistant state's attorney in Cook County. But I think there are enough other problems in America today that pernography is not an issue that out-rages a large number of people."

FATHER Francis Lawlor, a Chicago city aiderman who has crusaded against pornography for nearly 20 years, recently found that adult theaters were opening in his own 15th ward. One was drawing large crowds with "Behind the Green Door" and "The Resurrection of Eve," both of which feature explicit

which residue explicit sexual acts.

"The parking lot was full every night for two months with people com-ing in from outside," he said. "Most of our resi-dents are foreign people dents are family people and older folks and they just wouldn't go. Some sort of community pro-

see that at the moment. People don't know what to do."

In many cases, police raid bookstores and theaters, confiscate material and win convictions in local courts. But the bookstore or theater remains open during appeals, which can take

The Denver County Court, for example, has twice ruled that "Deep Throat" is pointographic. But the movie continues to play, 24 hours a day, at two downtown theaters while the cases are being -appealed.:

A SIMILAR complaint of frustrated effort comes from St. Petersburg, Fla. Lt. Larry Reese, who led raids, against pornographic bookstores there last year, cites court delays, "Sometimes it takes two or three months to get a trial on each film and each book and by the time we get a court ruling, the book or film is out of use," he

With the court process mired in confusion, many prosecutors said they were waiting for state legislatures to revise laws to conform to the Supreme Court ruling. But a random check of a dozen states showed no new laws, although legislators said they were planning to introduce

Meanwhile, there is some evidence that people are getting bored with pornography. To lure customers, adult theaters in Detroit, Chicago and Los Angeles, as well as other cities, have augmented movie screenings with live striptease acts and simulated sex acts by live performers. Some theater

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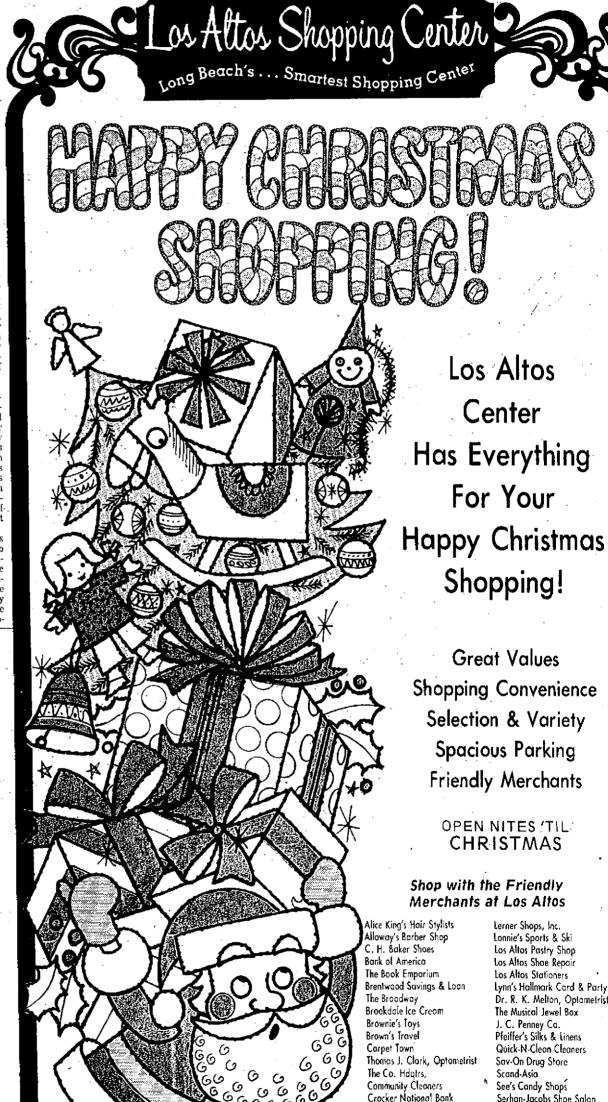
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under the old math.

and bookstore operators around the country say that business has fallen off. This is especially so, they say, in San Francisco, a former capital for



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Paired off by teachers

Students learn about marriage by 'living' it

By ALLEN NACHEMAN
PARKROSE, Ore. i—
High school students in
this middle-class Portland
suburb are learning about marriage by getting married in the classroom.

In a laboratory ap-proach to the traditional marriage and family curriculum, students are paired off—boy and girl on the first day of class according to a "sociog-ram" each fills out listing interests, talents and

habits.

Each couple is married by the teacher in a mock ceremony complete with rings, case, taped music and reception.

FOR 12 weeks they work together, as man and wife, with such family problems as budgets, job hunting, housing, insurance, birth control, pregnancy, child rearing

and nosy relatives: And, because one out of taree real marriages winds up on the rocks, every 12-week union at Parkrose Senior High School ends with a di-

After the "honeymoon," dispatched with a wink and a smile, husbands and wives push their desks together and tacher Cliff Allen, a former foot-ball coach who designed the Contemporary Life Course four years ago, begins throwing theoreti-cal problems at them.

In the first week, eigher husband or wife must pre-tend to drop out of school and search for a job. The couple must rent an apratment, buy a car, work out a budget, shop for health, home and auto

THE JOB, says Allen, must be one a high school

dropout is likely to get, and the budget must slay

within the salary.
"Their first trip to the supermarket to check prices usually bursts the bubble," he says. "Then they settle into the fact they're going to be eating hamburger, not steak, driving a Volkswagen, not

a Mercedes."
There are no lectures in this class. Students learn the nuts and bolts of mar-riage's practical side by doing and asking,

just tell them what they have to accomplish, not how," says Allen.
"Then I sit back and wait for their questions. I tell them only what they ask. It sinks in that way. If I can't tell them I send them to somebody who can."
Five weeks into the

course—representing about five years of hypo-thetical marriage—cach couple must buy and fur-nish a house.

They pour over mews-paper ads, visit real estate agencies, learn the ins and outs of mortgages and down payments and insurance and escrow

closings.
Accountants, bankers and realtors are frequent-ly invited to class to anwer questions and conduct work sessions.

One harried couple added up their list of furnishings and dound it would cost them \$11,000— about 10 times what they had to spend.

"They all want a house-hold like their parents have, even though it's taken their parents 20 years to get likere," says Allen. "Most of these kids have had free group and have had free room and board all their lives. They

real shock. But better now than in real marriage. That's the whole point of this course."

Allen, 36, who married early in life and lived through most of the problems he gives his stu-dents, believes money is the biggest hangup in a

the biggest hangup in a marriage.
"Young people are protected at home from discussions about money," he says. "The result is that kids don't know what's involved. They really don't understand the extent hand stand the system. And most of the system is financial.

'In some ways these in some ways these kids are more sophisticated than the ones I taught 14 years ago," he says. "But when it comes to money matters, they're just as dumb."

One couple in Allen's class—Mike Hair and Janet Marsh, both 17—are engaged to be married for real after graduation this June. Both plan to work. He already had a job

ENGAGED COUPLE JANET MARSH and Mike Hair, both 17, get advice from teacher Cliff Allen in marriage class.

lined up. They say they're learning valuable lessons in Allen's class. "I'd hate to have to go through all this cold." through all this cold," says Mike. "I think the stuff we're learning here will put us in pretty good

Other engaged couples have taken Alleu's class; decided afterward they weren't ready for marriage and called it off.

Still others were already married when they took the class "but didn't get any better grades than the others," says

Husband and wife receive a common grade for the course, which forces them to cooperate and work more efficiently to-

gether, Allen says.

Ocassionally, Allen encounters a couple who say

they would rather be considered as living together without benefit of marriage.
"That's fine with me,"

he says. "But it doesn't make the course any easier for them. They have the same problems to deal with as everybody else."

After the house is bought and furnished, each couple has a baby, finds the first-year ex-

penses run aroundd\$1,600 and struggles to fit it into an already strained budg-

> In the final weeks, each couple gets a spin on the "whicel of misfortune," an innovation of Allen's-teaching colleague, Wes Johnson

The wheel hits them with such financial disasters as an insured car accident, loss of a job, birth of triplets or help for a needy relative.

The couples rely on their ingenuity to cope

with the crisis, and they're graded on their performance. In the last week of

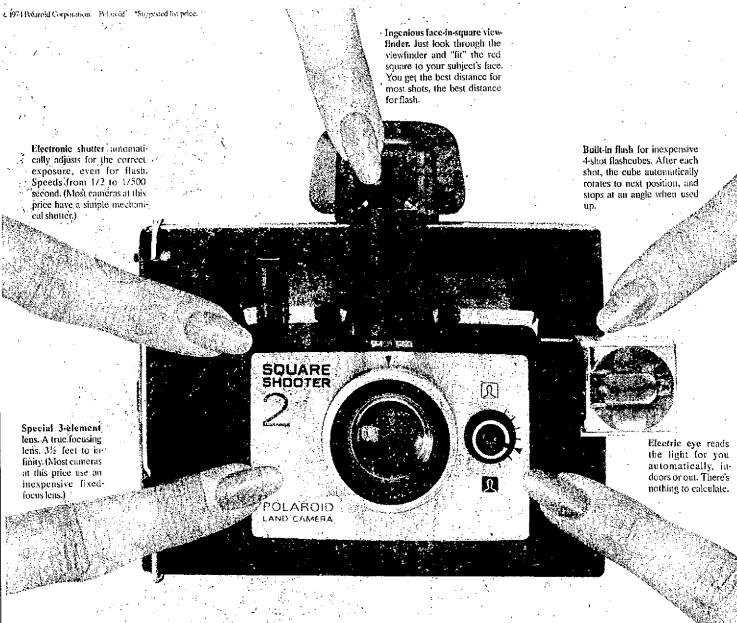
class, each couple— married or not—goes through a divorce, splits up their worldly possessions and calls it quits. Usually a lawyer or marriage counselor is invited to tell them what to expect.

One out of three marriages ends that way," says Allen: "so they may as well find out what it's like."



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Minority student default on loans causes 'concern'

By JOHN MATHEWS Washington Star-News

WASHINGTON government-supported study, showing that students from minority groups and lower-income families and those attend-ing profit-making schools are more likely to renege on education loans, has raised concern among officials in the student-

loan field.

"There's no question some banks will be more careful now in making loans to the kind of stu-dent who could default," said Richard L. Tom-baugh, executive secre-tary of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

Many banks don't want to lend to minority students now and this will give more support to their discrimination," said said Linda Smith of the Moton Consortium, an organiza-tion training financial-aid officers in predominantly black colleges.

MINORITY students, she added, are more likely to have problems repaying loans because they come from lower-income families to begin with and are now experiencing unemployment after schooling reaching up to 20 per cent in some areas of the nation.

At a briefing on the \$180,000 study commissioned by the Federal Education Office, Terrel H. Bell, the commissioner of education, also express-ed concern about possible overreaction to the continuing problemof widespread student defaults on government-insured

The Federal Education Office estimates that in the current fiscal year 18.5 per cent of outstanding loans will be defaulted, costing the government some \$136 million. But Bell predicted that, with a force of government loan collectors increased from 26 last February to 135 now and

with more stringent supervision of institutions and banks, the default rate will decrease.

rate will decrease.

The study, made by
Systems Group Inc., of
Washington, shows that
the default rate for blacks is about three times that of whites for the guaranteed student loan pro-gram. Blacks constitute 11.6 per cent of the borrowers and 32.5 per cent of the defaulters, with other minority groups having a lower default rate, but still higher than

"WE MUST be careful not to overreact, since the program is intended to help those who might otherwise not be able to attend college or other schools," Bell said. The Federal Education Office has been facing increased pressure from the White House Budget Office and also the Congress as the default rate continues to

Under the program, colleges and other institu-tions determine student need, banks make loans receiving a government interest subsidy — and the government makes good any student defaults.

Six inmates file lawsuit against sheriff

SAN DIEGO (UPI) Six inmates being held in pretrial confinement in county jail have filed an \$11 million federal lawsuit against Sheriff John Duffy and jail commander Francis Hill.

The 21-page class-action suit charges the inmates are not allowed to assist each other in the preparation or analysis of legal materials, pleadings or documents and are not allowed to discuss such legal documents with each other.





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San Pedran acquitted in barroom fight, death

Jesse P. Brezeale, a 62-year-old San Pedro gas station attendant, Wednesday was acquitted of a murder charge in connection with a bar-room light that ended in another man's death.

The verdict was returned after two hours of deliberation by a panel of six men and six women in the Long Beach Superior Court of Judge D. Sterry

Brezeale was arrested returned to the rooms st. July 11, some three where he was found dead. last. July 11, some three weeks after Raymond Villa, 57, a retired Army eivilian employe, was found dead in his hotel. found dead in his hour from at 528 W. Eighth St., tors said.

San Pedro.

(But, evidence presented a half

San Pedro. Investigators said at the time of the arrest that Brezeale and Villa had fought in a San Pedro bar a few hours before the

The disappearance of some change from the bar top was thought to have led to the fight, investiga-

during the day-and-a-half trial indicated the fight amounted to one punch thrown by each man, and that Villa's fatal injury may have occurred when he fell under Brezeale's punch and struck his head on the floor.

Brezeale, who claimed self-defense and testified in his own behalf, told the court he and Villa had been drinking and chatting for some time when Villa turned surfy and began calling him names, observers said.



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County Civil Service points system for vets questioned

Supervisor Pete Schabarum said Wednesday he would question the fair-ness of the present county system under which a candidate for a department head position does not receive a 10-point veteran's credit unless his military service occurred during wartime

The issue came to a head with the recent Civil Service Commission announcement of the top three candidates for the vacant position treasurer-tax collector.

In the Civil Service test, Bradley Nuremberg, who has been acting in the post slace the retirement of Harold Ostly May 1., placed fourth. Although Nuremberg had been in the service, it was not

during a wartime period,

and he was consequently docked 10 points. principle not applied, Nuremberg would have:

However, since it would take a Charter amend-Had this county Charter ment to change the situa-rinciple not applied, tion; it appeared that Nuremberg would have have have second on the list and thus would have been lie in the possibility that cligible lof consideration since supervisors select the man they want from out.

BETTING COUNTS REDUCED

Deputy Dist. Atty. Denis Petty Wednesday refused to issue felony complaints against three persons arrested during a recent drive against what police term a "\$50,000" organized football betting

ring. Originally, Harbor Division police requested that the District Attorney's office issue felony com-plaints of conspiracy to Pedro, were or appear Dec. 19.

commit bookmaking against all 11 of those arrested during the Nov. 15-17 round-up.

The request was denied, however, and misdemean-or charges of bookmaking were brought against eight of the suspects by the City Attorney's office. The eight, arraigned Nov. 22 in Municipal Court, San Pedro, were ordered to

Bike path across **Hughes land OKd**

Supervisor Hayes Wednesday announced an historic agreenounced an historic agreement with billionaire Howard Hpghes' Summa Corp. allowing the county free use of a 500-foot strip of land which provides a vital link in the 19-mile bicycle path from Santa Manica to Pales Vordes Monica to Palos Verdes.

Hayes said the agree-ment was signed late Tuesday after "many months of difficult negotiations with the Summa people."

He said there had been major resistence, but he believed that his ultimate threat of county condemnation persuaded the Hughes people that the fight "would not be worth

Hayes said the agreement amounted to "a li-cense," revokable on 30days notice, granting the county access to a small 12-foot-wide piece Summa property in Mari-

na del Rey.
Under terms of the agreement, Hayes said, Summa may later decide to ask the county to move the path's location, but it will be responsible for the

Hayes said the negotiations almost collapsed last spring because of the confrontation between cyclists — led by Los Angeles City Councilman Marvin Braude — and Hughes quarks

Hughes guards.
Some cyclists had

Referendum set on fluoridation in L.A.

United Press International The Los Angeles City Council Wednesday voted to submit the matter of fluoridation of the water supply to voters in a

referendum next May.
The vote was 8-7 after a 90-minute debate, and the Council could not agree on the wording of the proposed ballot measure

Secret Witness Code system:

James broken down the fence day an- and were crossing the Hughes property to reach the section of the bicycle path that runs along the north levy of Ballona

Creek, Hayes said The 500-foot piece of land in question will enable the county to link up the existing bicycle path on Washington Street to the north of the Marina, following Admiralty Way, and Fiji Way where it will cross the Hughes property and tie into the southern

section of Ballona Creek. Haves said construction of the remaining link will begin as soon as possible at an estimated cost of \$109,000 and that work should be completed by June 1975. Cost of enstructing the path. across the Hughes proper-ty would be \$9,000, in-

cluded in the total cost. Hayes said he will present the agreement to supervisors Tuesday and was confident of unanimous support.

Water-rate hike for L.A. gains

United Press International

The Los Angeles Water and Power Commission Wednesday unanimously approved a 10 per cent boost in municipal water rates and referred the matter to the City Council for further action.

If the Council goes along with the hike, it would add 68 cents a month to the average householder's bill, according to Robert V. Phillips, general manager of the Department of Water and Power. The increase would be 9.3 per cent. The increase would go

into effect Jan. 1 and would raise an additional \$8.1 million in yearly

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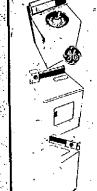
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Bert Bond, C.B.

cancer society to head a new task force investigating such reported discrimination in general.

"LAST APRIL I HAD a simple mastectomy," Mrs. Arkhurst says. "I was very fortunate. The tumor was discovered very early by mammanography (X ray). It was tiny, and there was no evidence of spreading.

"I am receiving no continuing chemotherapy or radiotherapy. I am in good health, feel and look well," and want to work."

Mrs. Arkhurst says she was told by a medical officer that a U.N. policy prohibits hiring anyone known to have had cancer until five years have passed. Cancer "cures" are measured in five year terms.

McKenna told a news conference that the government is particularly guilty of this kind of discrimination, along with private employers. He spoke at the National Conference on Advances in Cancer Management, sponsored by the cancer society and the National Cancer Institute.

Mrs. Arkhurst said she was applying for a job as an associate information officer for a Conference-Exposition on Human Settlements being planned for 1976, apparently a two-year position.

She was formally notified on Nov. 11 in a letter from Emilio de Olivares of the U.N. Secretariat personnel office, who added:

"BELIEVE ME, I am most distressed by this development as I consider you to be a well qualified candidate for the above mentioned post."

Losing the job was "a tremendous disappointment" for Mrs. Arkhurst. She holds a master's degree in library science from Columbia University and reads and understands both French and Spanish.

Mrs. Arkhurst said she felt her qualifications for the job were enhanced by the fact that she had lived in Latin America, Africa and Europe and that she was familiar with the structure and working of the United Nations because her husband had been Ghana's ambassador to the world organization from 1965 to 1967.

Mrs. Arkhurst said the fact that she is 50 "adds to the difficulty of finding a job." She said her experience also has made her "very reluctant to try to get other jobs."

JOYCE ARKHURST plays piano at her

Job bias against

former cancer

By BRIAN SULLIVAN
NEW YORK (AP) — For Mrs. Joyce E.

Arkhurst, the news after her breast cancer surgery last April was good: the lesion was extremely small and her doctor said he

But earlier this month, Mrs. Arkhurst, who lives in New York, was informed that she could not be considered eligible for a job at the United Nations

"according to our present medical standards."

Mrs. Arkhurst's case was cited by the American

Cancer Society in material provided for release.

Wednesday as an example of discrimination by em-

wednesday as an example of discrimination by employers against former cancer patients.

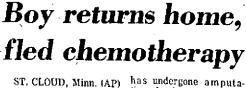
"The likelihood of being turned down for a new job because of a past history of cancer is very, very large," said Dr. Robert J. McKenna, a surgeon at the USC School of Medicine, Los Angeles.

"There is still a stigma attached to cancer," McKenna said. The surgeon has been named by the cancer society to had a proper society to have a pr

patients cited

considered her to be cured.

home in New York.



ST. CLOUD, Minn. (AP)

— A teen-age boy who ran away from home rather than undergo painful chemotherapy treatment for cancer returned home Wednesday to face a decision on whether to fight the disease.

Gerry Mauseth, 17, and his girl friend, Wendy Graham, 14, ran away Oct. 31.

They were found in Rochester, Minn., Tuesday after someone who had read a newspaper story about the two runaways spotted them.

His parents said Gerry ran away after doctors told him about the discomfort and possible side effects he might suffer if

he began chemotherapy.
In the past year Gerry

has undergone amputation of a leg and had two lung operations. Each lung collapsed after being operated upon and Gerry had to undergo inflation, a painful procedure he said was a "nightmare."

After his last stay in a

After his last stay in a Rochester hospital, Gerry told the doctors that he wouldn't come back. He went home, presumably to build up his strength before having chemotherapy. But he and Wendy ran away.

ran away.

After learning of Gerry's whereabouts, his mother, Mrs. Harold Mauseth, said Gerry wouldn't have to undergo the therapy if he chose to return

She said, "The decision is up to Gerry."

Africa (AP) — Scores of offers to pay for the buri-al of South Africa's latest heart donor poured into Cape Town Wednesday from across the country and even the United

The parents of 10-year-old Jennifer Schrickker say they cannot raise the \$150 to pay for the child's

Jennifer's heart was implanted Monday in the right-breast of a 58-year-old man by heart-translant pioneer Dr.: Christiann Barnard in an un-precedented operation that made the patient the only man in the world with two hearts.

The child was killed in a

car accident Sunday, but Jennifer's heart was kept beating in her clinically dead body until the trans-plant early Monday.

Her burial has been scheduled for Friday at Maitland Cemetery in Cape, Town.

The flood of offers followed press reports that Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schrickker were struggling to raise funds for the child's funeral. Jennif-er's 38-year-old father

Barnard set to duplicate transplant

New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Dr. Christiaan N. Barnard said Wednesday that he was so encouraged by the early results shown by the early results shown by the patient in whom he implanted a second heart that, despite criticism from some surgeons, he was cager to do the same operation on a waiting pa-tient "today, tomorrow" or as soon as a suitable donor was found.

Reached by telephone at his home in Capetown,

Barnard said:
"I would prefer it to be now because it takes as much personnel to look after one as it does to look after two theart transplant) patients, and we are very short of

52-year-old American-trained surgeon was the center of an international controversy when he did the first human heart transplant seven years ago in South Africa. On Monday, he did the first operation in which a second heart was added to a human patient. Each heart pumps independently—the patient's at 40 beats per minute, the other, a heart taken from a 10-year-old girl, at 120

per minute.

Barnard said that the patient, Ivor Taylor, a 53-year-old engineer, 'is very well and we have him out of bed." Barnard added, 'He's eating, talking and quite cheerful. The only problem is that he has weakness" in his right arm from a stroke suffered in the five-hour

operation. "He's making a very rapid recovery from the stroke," the doctor said. He added that he suspect-ed that the stroke had resulted in surgery when a bubble of air may have entered the blood stream

and gone to the brain.

The second heart, which is pumping about half the bndy's demand for oxyge-nated blood, has helped move more blood to Tay-lor's kidneys, which by producing more urine have eliminated the excess fluid that accumulated in his legs and lungs when his heart failed.

BARNARD, speaking enthusiastically, yet recognizing the controver-sy his operation created, expressed caution about the technique he used in his latest operation. He

said:
"I don't claim we have success yet. There are still many problems that we may run into that may make this a procedure that should not be followed. It is experimental at the present. I don't know what thelong-term results will be in a case like this, but I really can-not think of any snags we can run into now except rejection and infection."



FAMILY OF YOUNG HEART donor at their home in Cape Town, South Africa.

The message was pass-

ed on to officials at Groote Schuur Hospital,

where the five-hour heart

transplant operation took

place. A hospital spokes-man said the offer was

earns about \$42 a week as

a truck driver. One offer came from

John Bichler of Granada

Hills, Calif., who sent the following telegram to The Associated Press in

"Would like to arrange for burial of 10-year-old

Cape Town heart donor. Please help us arrange if need still exists."

From left, Denise, Mrs. Schrikker, Cedric, father Frederick and Clarence.

burial and all future burials of heart donors and their families.

Another contributor was a member of the Chris Barnard Fund, which raises money for research on organ transplantation and heart disease.

appreciated, but enough money had been raised already.

One South African A spokesman said any excess money raised for funeral insurance company offered to pay for the Jennifer's funeral would be put into a special ac-

tions in the future.

Meanwhile, a medical bulletin on the unidentified patient said his cardio-vascular condition is "excellent" and he has started taking fluids and food by mouth.

It added he has shown "signs of improvement from the slight stroke he developed at surgery



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"Today-as you and I gather with those we love-we too have much for which to be thankful. Those hardy New England pioneers struggled with all their might just to stay alive. But they gave to us the precious privileges of longer life-of the good food with which we set our table today-the right to worship as we please-to say what we think without fear-and the freedom to fail-yet to rise

problems. So let us also pray that God grant us the courage-the strength-the wisdom-and the common sense-to meet our great nation; and our world an even better place in which to live not only for ourselves but for those who are to follow us.''

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LONG BEACH

GARDEN GROVE OFFICE BIXBY KNOLLS OFFICE 10422 Garden Grove Blvd. 4545 California Ave. Garden Grove. Calif. Long Beach, Calif.

again and try once more." "But just being thankful is not enough. Like our forefathers before us-we too face these new challenges in a way that makes

CENTRAL AMERICAN EXTRA FANCY GOLDEN RIPE Bananas

NABISCO rkemiem CRACKERS 1 10. 59с YANILLA WAFERS oz. 59c ASST. SNACKS 69c

TRAININ BEST BUYS

RIS 69c Liquid Sweetener 8 oz. AMERICAN BEAUTY NESTLE'S

CANDY

BARS

10/49c

SPAGHETTI 12 oz. RONI MAC 12 oz. ELEO RONI 12 oz. NOODLES 8 oz.

PKG. 40/179 **29**5 PKG. OF MORTON'S DECORATOR

Salt & Pepper Set Reg. NEW CROP, FANCY, CRISP, JUKY DELICIOUS

HEAT AND EAT

BREADED

MINCED COD

TISH STICKS AND

PATTIES

FILLET OF

ROCK SOLE

OR COD FISH

EXTRA FANCY FRESH, TENDER CRISP

BEEF CHUCK

BONELESS SHOULDER

BEEF CHUCK

7-Bone

Steak

EXTRA FANCY NEW CROP, NO. 1 JUMBO

BEEF

CHUCK

BLADE

ROAST

BEEF CHUCK O-BONE

ROAST

FANCY, U.S. No. 1 ALL PURPOSE RUSSET . Potatoes IN CELLO BAG

NEW CROP, EXTRA FANCY, SWEET, LARGE NAVEL

HAPPY THANKSGIVING

HILLS BROS. COFFEE 1 Lb. 99c 2 Lbs. 1.97 3 CAN 2.79

INSTANT 2 02.

1.79 59c

BEST BUYS WILLIAM

DARIGOLD **AA BUTTER**

BURTÁNK BAR-B-Q BEANS.

FRUIT DRINKS 7c EA. CASE 35/5231

LITTLE TOOT

NO. 300 3/\$1 24 Ož. 49c Realemon NO, 21/2 2/\$1

Realemon Lemon Juice 16 39c Realemon Lemon June oz.

GOLDEN NUGGET PEANUT BUTTER 18. 69¢ JAR 1.39 BLUE GINGHAM SHORTENING 3 CAN 1.39

GRAVY MIX

MEG. 4/29C

SPECIALS SOFT MARGARINE 69<u>f</u> REGULAR MARGARINE 69% APPLE CIDER 1.55 79c

McCOY'S FRESH BREAD 4 51 SH B PR 39C 16 OZ. ENGLISH MUFFINS PER 39C Ranch Style BREAD - 114-16. ...

SCUDDER'S POTATO CHIPS 75c Twin Pack 69c CORN CHIPS 85c MEATS 49_c MIS PARTY MIX

SI IS PARTY MIX

HUTS — IZ-OX, COR

BEG VIRGINIA

PEANUTS — IZ-OZ, COR

FUI QUOIT

FUI QUOIT 79c 990 79_c

ENDS AND

GOLDEN GRAIN 4/51 NOODLE RONI 39c AU GRATIN ... PAN 2/51 DINNERS WILD RICE MIX 6 OZ. RICE RONI Chicken, Beet, Turkey

FARM FRESH Exira Large 69c Dozen

HUNT'S SPECIALS

TOMATORAMA

W-Mushrooms or Onions 6/\$1

39c

3/69c

1.09

55c

4/\$1

49c

59c

45c

1.49

89c

FRUIT COCKTAIL

15 oz.

24 oz,

31 oz.

15 oz.

KETCHUP

SPINACH

13.5 ox. WESSON OIL

PORK & BEANS

KIDNEY BEANS

32 oz. 59c-20 oz.

15 oz. 4/\$1-29 oz.

TOMATO SAUCE 8 DZ

TOMATO SAUCE

Whole Peeled

SPECIAL VALUES DURKEE'S DURKEE'S

Colored Coconut 4/\$1 4 Flavors 4 az. Black Pepper 2 oz.290 OMELET MIXES Cheese w/real cheese 5/\$1 or Bacon Bits Fluffy or Western TOTEM PLASTIC

BAG SPECIALS Lunch Bags150/69c Food Storage Bags30/69c 38/69c Utility Bags \cdots

anda dana daki basi basi bini sensimani perpetangan dalah sia bisi bisi b U.S. NO. 1 **EXTRA FANCY** LONG GRAIN GRADE A PINTO BEANS RICE 1bs. \$ 1

2000-000 and a companied and a LIQUOR DEPT. * PARTY TIME SPECIALS * ● BUY BIG ● SAVE BIG ●1/2 GALLONS

O CROWN RUSSE VODKA MATTINGLY & MOORE 80 proof 8.99 CALVERT'S EXTRA..... 9.99 BURNETT'S GIN..
 KESSLER BLEND.. CANADIAN MIST..... FOUR ROSES 11.99 STOCK UP NOW FOR THE HOLIDAYS!

COME IN AND SEE OUR SELECTION OF GIFT SPIRITS FOR THE HOLIDAYS . . . from 3.99 4/5 Qts.

SAVE . . . 10% BUY YOUR SPIRITS BY THE CASE

4 **PINTO BEANS** BIG NO. 10 RESTAURANT SIZE CAN TEASDALE 1.49 OLD EL PASO 1.59

BORDEN'S GRATED CHEESE oz. 49c **BREAKFAST** DRINK 36 OZ, BONUS JAR 1.49 MINCED ONIONS 3 PKG5 15c

FOREMOST DAIRY SPECIALS

Dutch Pride-1/2 Gal.
IMITATION ICE MILK 65c SNOWBALLS Box of 6/1.19 fresh — Ot, EGG NOG 59c Charned—V2 Gal, 59c BUTTERMILK Q1. 31c OTTAGE CHEESE 57c 57c

on Foods

PIES 20 oz.59c Larry's POTATOES w/cheese, sour cream/chives 12 oz. .. Sparetime Beef, Chicken, Coronet ONION RINGS 1 lb.

COLUMBO TWIN PACK PIZZA CHEESE 99c SAUSAGE, 1,39

कामकार्वकार्यात्राम् विकासम्बद्धकानकाम् । अस्ति साहित्यान् भावस्थान् । अस्ति । CHIPPED 39c FARMER JOHN LIVER AND LIVER & PACON TUBES

White Turkey, 45c OLD VIRGINIA BEEF FRANKS 12 cz. pkg. 59c EVERFRESH CAPRI SLICED ITALIAN MONTEREY PARTY JACK CHEESE SALAMI PIECE 1.19's .₀z. 59c

oz, 4/\$1

SALE PRICES GOOD FRI., NOV. 29th THRU WEDS., DEC. 4th

TABLEMAID MARGARINE REGULAR 1 cm. 2/85c SOFT MARGARINE

111 59c

CHICKEN CHILL WITH BEANS REFRIED BEANS TACO, BACON OR SAUSAGE FLAYORED

15½ 3/\$1

interpretation and the contract of the contrac WILSON'S 3/\$1

VIENNA SAUSAGE POTTEĎ MEAT 3/\$1 3 ex. 5/\$1-51/2 e BEEF STEW 79c = 24 oz, CHILI CON CARNE 49c} With Beens No. 300 CHILL CON CARNE 89c] Plain No. 300 59c-24 oz. CORNED BEEF HASH

OMATOES 28 ox. TOMATO PASTE 4/\$1 McCOY'S DETERGENTS LE PURPOSE LOW SUDS ALL PURPOSE 55c 1.95 3.89 YSOL DISINFECTANT SPRAT 14 OZ. LYSOL BASIN-TUR TILE CLEANER 17 OZ.

FROZEN FOOD COUPONS

OCEAN STRAY 12 OZ. PKG.

REG. 53 12/1.39 SIMIT 1 CASE

NOY, 29-DEC, 4

MOY, 29-DEC, 4

MOY, 29-DEC, 4

MOY, 29-DEC, 4

MOY, 29-DEC, 4

COUPON III GORTON'S HEAT 'N EAT FISH STICKS 10 战 3.79

Norwalk ● Pico Rivera ● Lynwood ● Bellflower ● Hollydale ● Wilmington Downey ● Whittier ● Long Beach ● North Long Beach ● Santa Fe Springs Paramount *Bell Gardens *Lakewood *W. Covina *Ánaheim *Fullertor

The state of the s

COUPON HILLIAM GARDEN GROWN - 10-oz.
FOOD
STAMP
SHOPPERS
Peas & Carrots
Limit 7 * Nov. 29-Dec. 4 Limit 7 * Nov. 29-Dec. 4



TINES

moonlighting as an Ana-heim taxi driver, found

stabbed to death near his cab in an apparent murder-robbery on Sun-

kist Road south of Ball Road in the Anaheim area on the night of Oct. 12,

-Rewards totaling \$17,-000-including \$2,000 guar-

anteed by Secret Witness, \$10,000 by Los Angeles po-

lice, and \$5,000 pledged by Gov. Ronald Reagan's of-

fice—will be paid for, information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Michael Lee Edwards, 23-year-old Les Angels palies officer.

Los Angeles police officer who lived in Long Beach,

found shot to death in an apartment building near West 89th and Main Streets in Los Angeles on

-A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Andrea "Trecey" Logan, 5-year-old Long Beach girl found strangled near her home in an

gled near her home in an

alley back of 136 Walnut St. on May 7, 1974.

-A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murder-

er of Leon Pointer, 46-year-old liquor store

owner shot to death by a burglar he surprised in

his store at 13409 S. Ava-

has been established by

the Independent, Press-

Telegram to be used for rewards, of varying

Identities of informants

will be kept seeret. You will be paid a reward

if the information you give Secret Witness re-

sults in the arrest and conviction of a criminal

or the capture of a fugi-

tive in cases publicized in

this column. Rewards also will be paid for informa-

tion given to Secret Wit-ness resulting in arrests

and convictions, or the capture of fugltives, in

cases not published in Se-

cret Witness.
To contact Secret Wit-

ness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight

on weekdays or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Satur-

day and Sunday. Do NOT give us your, name. Of write to: Secret Witness,

P.O.Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

amounts.

May 11, 1974.

of selected cases, rewards

ent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program, 10 selected summaries cases in which rewards are offered are printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Rewards also will be

paid for information leading to the arrest and con-viction of suspects in any other major eriminal cases, or the apprehension of fugitives from jus-tice, not covered in these summaries. These re-wards will vary in amount depending on the serious-ness of the offense, Rewards in all cases, whether among those list-ed or not, will remain open until such cases are closed or until notification is given in print that the reward is withdrawn.

To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to channel all information directly through Secret Witness, either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing in care of the spe-cial Secret Witness post

The summaries follow:

-A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murder-er of Ashok N. Parekh, 27year-old owner of Paul's Market, 755 Magnolia Ave., shot to death during an apparent holdup at-tempt at his store on Sept. 19, 1974.

-A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Douglas Rehpohl, 32year-old music teacher

Secret Witness seeks

lie leading to the capture

of fugitives and the arrest

criminals.

conviction

For this purpose a guar anteed fund of \$100,000

This is how the last page your "Secret Witzers" let

of your "Secret Witness" let-ter should look cities you have typed or printed your infor-mation about a crime.

DO NOT SIGN YOUR
HAME, Instead, select a code name for yourself ... and your youns, on long as it's not your seen ... and place it and a code number at the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers in only

combination.

Tear off and keep a cores
of the last page, with the
same code name and number
2. Med wour letter to "Se

same code name and number on it. Mail your letter to "Se-cret Witness." P.O. Box 87. Long Beach. 90801.

George A123-C3

How to become

Secret Witness

ion Blvd. in the Athens area on July 29, 1974.

-A \$2,000 reward is for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Stephen Engene Con-nor, 25, of La Palma, who was found shot to death on May 11, 1974, in his car parked at 19638 Sequoia Ave. In Cerritos.

A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murder-er of Michael O. Vander er of Michael O. vanue, Schaaf, 28, shot to death during a holdup of the Vander Schaaf Liquor Store at 488 W. Wardlow Road on June 18, 1973.

-A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Frank S. Huber,71-year-old Compton businssman snot to death during a holdup at his auto parts store at 16620 S. Main St. on Feb. 22, 1974.

-A \$1,000 reward, in-cluding \$500 guaranteed \$500 pledged by store owner Thomas Young, is offered for, information leading to the arrest and conviction of the armed

Tommy's Liquors, 522 E. Willow St., on Oct. 19, 1974, and fled with cash in excess of \$100 plus a quantity of liquor and cigarets. The bandits were described as young black men all about 20, of robbers, who held up medium build, and 5 feet

10 inches to 5 feet 11 inches in height. -A \$2,000 reward will

be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murder-er of John Allen Echols of Compton, found shot to death in a station wagon parked in front of 508 W. Cherry St. in Compton on May 11, 1974.

Complete

Selection

a Drosses

Pant Suits

Sportswear

Coordinates

Sweaters

Coals

Fake Furs

Robies

14 STORES

1M cooles \$1.15

从图4.5亿元。

547 W. OCEAN, L B. 437-6194

507 E. INOADWAY, L'8: 434-7261

547 W. Ocean, Long Beach

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CHRISTMAS CORRESPONDENCE PRINTED IH COLOR

3922 ATLANTIC, MIXBY IDIOLUL, L. B. 427-7974

SAVE 30% to 70% WOMEN'S BETTER DRESS SHOES Originally to \$24.95 Over 500 pairs, latest styles and colors. Complete size range but not all styles in all sizes. Limit to stock on hand.

Barnetts Discount

225 Pine Ave., Long Beach Open Daily 10 to 5:30, Closed Sunday



TO SERVE YOU Use Your Modern Woman Charge or B of A or Master Charge

We Specialize in

HALF and LARGER SIZES

SIZES 12% THRU 32% 36 THRU 52

MISSY SIZES 12 THRU 20

Just Say "Charge It

OLSON LONG BEACH 714 PINE AVE. 436-3222 FREE PARKING

HOURS MONDAY THRU FRIDAY SATURDAY & SUNDAY

OLSON LYNWOOD 10906 ATLANTIC AVE. 639-2372



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 High Guality, Low Priced Tapes

Mfr's

Fulf-**Range** Two-Way Speaker System . Ideal Main or Extension Speaker Handsome Walnut Finish System



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Adds, Subtracts, Multiplies and Divides . Chain/Mixed Calculations

Home Stereo B-Track REG. 1988 Easy Hookup, Great Sound Automatic/Manual Program Selection Hinged Carlridge Door To Protect Tape Head

Magnetic Stereo

Cartridge Elliptical Diamond Stylus Emption tramond Styles
 8-32,000 Hz, Tracks ¼-1½ grams
 Great Separation With No Hum



U Reg

SAVE \$20

EVPIRE Stereo

Magnetic Cartridge

.3 x .7 milf bi-radial dia. stylus 15-25,000 Hz

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REG. 🎉 Comfortable and Lightweight For Your - :: Listening Pleasure! Soft, Padded Ear Cushions

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Ceramic Cartridge

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Reg. 64¢ea

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269⁹⁵

Designed For The Audio Connolsseur!

AKAI'S Traditional High Performance
 Silde-Type Level Controls
 Dolby Noise Reduction System
 Large VU Meter For Each Channel
 AKAI Famous Glass and Crystal Ferrile Heads

AM/FM Stereo Radio

with Built-In 8-Track Stereo Player

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 Select From Your Own Private Collection of

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Mounts in Dash To Discourage Would-Be

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Sanyo Will Refund \$10

"Personal" AM/FM

495

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Tuning Dial

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Portable Radio

Directly To You For

Stereo Music

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Installation

SANYO

Model GXC-38D



Perfect Letter Work 12" Carriage

ELECTRIC PORTABLE

TYPEWRITER

219 E. BROADWAY

HE 7-0586 FREE PARK IN REAR



Separately 257⁸⁰

Includes Empire 2000 F/1 Magnetic Cartridge, Base and Dust Cover

Stelus Tracke at 15' Easy-To Use Wide Stainless Steel Finger Lift Fully Adjustable Anti-Skaling Control

Counter Balance

Olson Color TV. Antenna

4 14 Elements and 6-Element Corner Reflector · UKF-VHF-FM Reception in Good to Medium e Gold Protecto Finish Protects All Parts From

Corresion and Delegioration

(I) PIONEER REG. BOT SAVE **5285** Two-Channel Stereo System Pioneer SX-535 AM/FM Stereo Receive with 20-Watts rms Per Channel at 8 Ohms
Pioneer PL-10 Turntable with Base, Dust Cover and Empire 2000 E/1 Magnetic Stereo Cartridge Two Ploneer CS-44G 8' Two-Way Speaker Systems



"The Phone Butler" Telephone Answerer BSR METROTEC

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· Never Miss Another Call! a Records Up to 30 Calls on



Antenna
Handy Wrist Carrying Strap

Front Facing Unicone Speake

Cartridge Mounted and Turntable on Base



24-Hour Phone Answering

A Single Cassette Home-Office-Recreation Walnut-Grain Case



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ree Creative Menus

by Graham Kerr the Galloping Gourmet



| | | | <u> </u> |
|---------------------------------------|---|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|
| | NATL | JRE'S FRESH | PRODUCE |
| (A A | NEW CROP CALIFO | , SWEET RNIA , | FINEST QUALITY |
| | MAV XX | | BROWN |
| | ORAN | IGES (V | ONIONS |
| WOW LESS THAN | 80 | Qc I | A. |
| 13° LB. | LB. BAG | EA. | LB. |
| 3 6 | LARGE SIZE CALIFORNIA | HAWAIIAN TREAT | FLORIST QUALITY |
| BROCCOLI GARDEN 29c FRESH 29c LB. | AVOCADOS 3 FOR 100 | 39° EA. | ASSORTED TROPICAL FAVORITES |
| RIPE | | IN CONVENIENT MAILER SLEEVE | GREEN PLANTS |
| FULL OF FLAVOR ANJOU PEARS | LARGE EXTRA FANCY - LEMONS | DEGLET NOOR DATES | 3 EQQ |
| 29 ^c _{LB.} | 10° | 112 LB. 99c PKG. 99c | FOR |
| | | | |

| Grocery Double I | Discounts |
|--|--------------------------------------|
| 6 VARIETIES HI C FRUIT DRINKS | 46-OZ. 45 |
| 100 COUNT PACKAGE WEIGHT WATCHERS SWI | EETENER .77 |
| CASE SWAYNE SLICED POTATOES | 15.5-OZ 25 CAN |
| CRANAPPLE JUICE CRANBERRY COCKTAIL - 1-GAL. BTL. | 48 OZ. .88 87L. .88 |
| Dautie LIBBY'S | NC NC |
| 15.5 OUNCE GREEN BEA | 11.5 |
| - SLICED | C |
| REDUCED 3c | |
| KELLOGG'S CROUTETTES | 7-0Z. 4 |
| CHIFFON TOWELS | 100-SQ.FT. A |
| CHIFFON FACIAL TISSUE | 200-COUNT ,3 |
| REGULAR - ELECTRA PERK MAXWELL HOUSE COFFI | EE CAN TIXWE . 9 |
| | A HON'S |





| REGULAR • DRIP • ELECTRA-MATIC YUBAN COFFEE | 1-LB. CAN | 1.10 |
|---|--------------|------|
| REGULAR + ELECTRA-MATIC + 3-LB. CAN | | |
| INSTANT + 9-OUNCE JAR | 1.76 | |
| | | |
| | | |



| SANITARY • REGULAR OR SUPER KOTEX NAPKINS | 40-COUNT PKG. | 1.59 |
|---|------------------|------|
| OVERNIGHT PAMPERS DIAPERS | 12-COUNT BOX | 1.09 |
| FRANCO AMERICAN RAY | /IOLIOS | .46 |
| OLD FASHIONED BEANS | 16-02 CAN | |
| LIQUID DISH DETERGENT | 48-OZ BTL. | .75 |
| STRETCH 'N SEAL | 100-SQ.F PKG. | .51 |
| SPRAY 'N VAC | 24-OZ. AERO | 1.79 |



| 7-OUNCE CONTAINER GLAMORENE DRAIN | POW | ER . | 1.81 |
|--|-----|------------------|------|
| BEEF : CHICKEN : ONION Steero Bourlon | | 3 13-OZ. PKG. | .27 |
| SARAN WRAP | | 50-SO.FT. BOX | .40 |
| Double HALLIA DET | | | |



| | | | UK DAPE O | | | | |
|-----|----------|-----------------|-----------|-------|---------------|-----|--|
| 7-0 | OUNCE JA | A A A B C II | | NU AR | | 30 | |
| 13 | KAPI | H MARSH | MALL | M ĆK | EME | .JJ | |
| | OUNCE O | MINIATURE | | | | | |
| . K | RAFT | MARSH | MALLO |)WS - | 16-QZ. BAG | .49 | |
| JE | T PUFF • | MINIATURE | | | | .49 | |

| Non-F | ood Doub | le Discounts | • | |
|---|-------------------------------|---|-------------|--|
| VASELINE PETROLEUM JELLY ALL PURPOSE JERGENS CREAM POT & FILTERS • 6. CUP SIZE MELITTA COFFEE SYSTEM 3-OUNCE SIZE DIXIE BATHROOM CUPS STONEWARE COFFEE MUG BIC BUTANE PRETTY GOOD LIGHTER | 3.49 SH 3.49 SH 1.49 SH | VLON - REGULAR OR CILY LEX BALSAM IAMPOO LOWER TO SHOWER ODY POWDER IRAD DUCHLESS "BAND 183" SIZE-10-COUNT BOX ELFA ADMESIVE PA IALL - MEDIUM - LARGE LAYTEX LIVING G | AGES ADS | 17-OZ. 1.19 8-OZ. 69 CONT. 57 BOX .57 |

We reserve the right to refuse sales to commercial dealers. Sales collected on all taxable items. Salisfaction or your money refunded.

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STORE HOURS: MON.—FRI: 9:30—9:30

SAT: 9:30—8:00 SUN: 10:00—7:00



Your ALPHA BETA Neighborhood Butcher (the Man in the Red Apron) Proudly Offers MEATS YOU'LL BE PROUD TO SERVE QUALITY & SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

> CORNED BEEF BRISKET LB.

LB. alpha beta's butcher's pride beef STEWING BEEF BONELESS

TOP SIRLOIN STEAK BEEF SLADE CUT **CHUCK ROAST**

EXTRA LEAN + BEEF PLATE
SHORT RIBS FRESH MEAT LOAF

FRESH FROZEN # 24-DZ, FKG 1.49_{EA} THIS WEEK: Complete

available at your local ALPHA BETÁ Market **DUBUQUE SPARERIBS**

LB.

FRESH FRYERS IOWA MAID BACON PRO JIMMY DEAN + 12-02. FKG. PURE PORK SAUSAGE USDA INSPECTED NEW ZEALAND



| LAWRY'S GARLIC SALT | 2.63-OZ. 44 |
|--|-----------------------|
| SEASONED PEPPER • 1.63-OZ. JAR 59 SEASONED SALT • 16-OZ. JAR 1.09 | |
| SOLID WHITE TUNA | 7-0z. "63 |
| NACLEY'S BIG CHUNK STEW | 40-0Z. 1.29 |
| REYNOLDS HEAVY DUTY FOIL | 37.5-50.FT61 |
| OLDE FARM SYRUP | ^{24-OZ.} .93 |
| DATE BAR MIX BLUEBERRY MUFFIN MIX+ 13.5-0Z, PKG | 14-0Z76 PKG176 |
| GINGERBREAD MIX + 14.5-OZ. PKG. | .49 |



Bakery Discounts

| ORANGE CHIFFON CAKE | 12-OZ. BOX = | 79 |
|----------------------------------|-----------------|-----------|
| ALPHA BETA HONEY BEE BREAD | 24-OZ. LOAF | 59 |
| ALPHA BETA • PEEWEE FRENCH ROLLS | ID-COUNT BAG | 54 |
| BIRKHOLM'S COOKIE TUB | I. | 98 |
| BUTTERFLIES COFFEE CAK | E . | 75 |
| | | |



Delicatessen Double Discounts

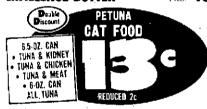
CHICED & CINICI E WOAD & 19.07 DVC

| BORDEN'S CHEESE FOOD | 3 [] | .9t | j |
|--|----------------|------|---|
| 16-OUNCE PKG. | | 17 | ĺ |
| LAS VEGAS BRAND FRANKS | ; <u> </u> | .14 | ŧ |
| SLICED SALAME MEAT TREATS | 6-OZ. | .15 | : |
| DATED HATIAN MENISSING | PKG. | . 4 | , |
| HEBREW NATIONAL + 12 OZ. PKG. | '] | 50 | ł |
| KNOCKWURST OR FRANKS | , , | JU | , |
| KRAFT • MELLOW | 10-QZ. | .99 | 1 |
| CRACKER BARREL CHEESE | PKG | iJi | , |
| SHARP • EXTRA SHARP • 10-02, PKG. 1.13 | | | _ |
| PILLSBURY BUTTERMELTS | 7.5-QZ. | . 17 | 1 |
| KRAFT | CAN | | • |
| WHIPPED CREAM CHEESE | 4-OZ. CONT. | .31 | ĭ |
| | CONT. | | |
| CRACKER BARREL SPREAD | 8-OZ. | . 73 | ₹ |
| • | PKG | | _ |
| KRAFT * VARIETY * 10-OZ. PKG. | | יו ו | ₹ |
| CRACKER BARREL STIX | • | 1181 | V |
| | | | |

VIENNA BEEF FRANKS OR KNOCKWURST

FLEISCHMANN'S MARGARINE SQUEEZE PARKAY

16 OZ. PKG. CHALLENGE BUTTER



Frozen Food Double Discounts

| BANQUET CHICKEN | 32-OZ. 2.09 |
|---|--------------------|
| BROCCOLI ALMONDINE • HUNGARIAN CA POTATO AU GRATIN • GREEN BEAN GREEN GIANT CASSEROLE | VELOWER 12-0Z48 |
| JENO'S PIZZERIA PIZZA | 15-oz. 1.49 |



SARA LEE POUND CAKE **AUNT JEMIMA WAFFLES** BEEF ENCHILADA • MEXICAN
VAN DE KAMPS DINNER COOL WHIP

C & W WHOLE ONIONS **Everyday Discount Prices** DAWN FRESH MUSHROOM STEAK SAUCE

| MOJEROOM JILME JAGEL | Unit | | _ |
|--------------------------------|----------------|-----|---|
| SENECA GRAPE JUICE | 48-0Z. BTL. | 1.2 | 3 |
| SEASONED SALT | 8-02. JAR | 6. | 3 |
| WESSON OIL | 48∙OZ. BTL. | 2.4 | 3 |
| CRISCO SHORTENING | 3-LB. CAN | 2.0 | 5 |
| LAURA SCUDDER PARTY MIXED NUTS | .12-OZ. CAN | 1.0 | 9 |
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THAT CHAMPIONSHIP SEASON' EXTENDED

Six performantes of "That Cosmolocutio Season" have been added to the respirally extended presentation of the Politzer Prize withing play at Costa Mesa's South Coast Repertory theater.

In addition to the regularly scheduled perform-In addition to the replicative schedule performances. Thereby through Wednesday at 3 p.m. through Dec. 21, the play by Jason Miller, star of the movie. The Exercist", will be presented at 3 p.m. Sundays from Dec. 1 through Dec. 22, play one evening performance. ance Surday, Dec. 22 at 8 p.m.

The reason for the additional performances, acconding to SCR's artistic director who also directed the play, is that the regular performances are almost all told to season ticket subscribers. "We simply have me had enough tickets to sell to the general public," Emmes said, "and because we believe "That Cham-pionahip Season" has become such an important part has become such an important part American dramatic literature, we want more people to have the opportunity to see it." South Coast Reportory theater is keated at 1827 Newport Blvd., Costa Mesa.

BEST SELECTION BEST SERVICE

Earl Wilson

Wino diet that really works

NEW YORK—Let's see tow. What's the word for twees of wine? Wine-bib-ters? No. that's too old and Elizabethan or Victorian or something. Les amante du vin? Well, that's very nice if you're French. But that's still not the term I'm koking

for.
Now I've got the word

That's what's happening to America. We're becom-

ing a nation of winos. We've been drinking in that direction for reveral years but just this autumn. I've noticed the trend getting much stronger in saloons, restaurants and private homes. The bar-tender looks expectantly at the parties who are drinking with his hand on

draking, with me hazo on the bottle of ecotch or vorke, and says, "What would you like?"

Out comes a timid voice, "Would you have any white wine? Dry

Or maybe, "You don't have any chablis, do

While the wine industry has been slugging away at promoting wines, especially American wines, for several years. I think it's the diet daffies who

– kindergarten style

Recipe for pumpkin pie

DESOTO, III. (AP) -Kindergarten students at the DeSoto grade school, acticipating Thanksgiv-ing, put their heads to-gether and came up with a recipe for one of their favorite courses

Teacher Namey Compton says this is what the unumpriers estimated was required for pumpkin pie:

have brought all the winos out in force this time.
There's a belief that you can drink a lot of dry white wire and take in less calories than if you're on vodka, gin, bourbon or scotch. And that's true.

Arlene Dahl recently gave me a two-day wiro diet which really works. Boiled eggs and steak and a bottle of wire, and you drop 5 pounds in two days. I lost my 5 just as she told me I would. Arlene told me that there were about four glasses to

star Carl Carlton and The King Family will be fea-

tured on stage at Disney-land when the Park sa-

lutes the Thanksgiving holidays on Friday and

have been extended to 9 a.m. to midnight, allowing

guests time to enjoy Dis-neyland's more than 50

major attractions, along with the other

For jazz lans, the fa-mous Basie sound will be showcased at Disney-

land's Plaza Gardens

COLLEEN

from 8 p.m. to midnight. Carlton, who is current-

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—Cook it. —Mash it.

-Put if on the table.
-Make holes in it with

-Put dressing on it. -Put in eggs, milk and water.

—Put in a hot oven for one hour.

-Take it out, cut it, eat it, and save some for Thankseiving-

though there were more glasses to the initile.

While you can be a snob if you want to and order a costly bottle of vintage French wine, you can get the same tingle from Califormia, New York State, or Erie County, Ohio, grape, I enjoy watching the great wine-tasters put on their show but I have a feeling they could easily be misled and that they don't really have the ability to say which year that last sip was bottled in.

And anyway, my unedua bottle of wine and I cated palate wouldn't be found that to be true. Not eble to catch them in a lie having been a full-fledged and we just have to ac-wing till recently, I'd cept them at their word.

hit "Everlasting Love," will offer 9 and 11 p.m.

performances on Tomorrowland Terrace

Featured on Tomorrow-

land Stage at 6, 8 and 10 p.m. will be The King

Family, including the King Sisters, King Cous-

ins and Alvino Rey. Disneyland will be open

today 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., during which time guests

may order turkey or ham dinners with all the traditional trimmings at several park restaurants.

hold benefit

of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences will stage its fourth annual Christmas party for the handicapped children at Rancho Los Amigos Hospital on Dec.

Last year more than 150 members, including Mary Tyler Moore, George Kennedy, Lily Tomlin, McLean Stevenson and other celebrities, visited the hospital to chat with patients and distribute gifts.

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Foc. Cst. Hury, & Crenshew
"LT. ROBIN CRUSOE, U.S. H. "(e)
"THAT DARM CA!"(e)

"THE DAY OF THE DOLPHIN" (PG) "TRINCTY IS STILL MY HAME"COO

COUNT BASIE

parking stot? SECRET Staff: One of So if you want to get in the modern modd, just tell the best known entertainyour bartender or your host and hostess. "Could I ers asked his ex-wife to please come home — and she turned him down . . .

Sergio Franchi says he'll return to B'way in "Ciao, Rudy," the Rudolph Valentino show that Mar-

cello Mastrolanni did in

Rome . . Jazz star Gerry Mulligan had words

with the owner of La

Scala restaurant, over whether he had to wear a

iacket while dining;

Jacket white diaing.
Mulligan's agin 'em . . .
Dozens of film execs went
to Hartford, Conn., a
"typical city," for a sneak
preview of "Towering

Paul Newman was

ARAMOUNT

"BENJI" (a)

"DIGBY" (6)

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LOS ANGELES TIMES

"WHERE THE RED FERN GROWS"

ROBERT REDFORD

asked to donate a pair of his denim jeans to the Museum of Contemporary,

Arts - but Paul's keeping

his pants on . Arlene DeMarco, of the singing sisters, who wrote a siz-zler called "Triangle,"

has another one coming, about a 5-times married film star . . Eddy Ar-

nold's Palace engagement

will be recorded for an

GENTURY

THEATRES

"THE TAKING OF PELHAM,

ONE, TWO, THREE" (8)

"THE GRADUATE" (II)

TRIANGLE UJEIOM

"TOM JONES"

DRIVE-IN THEATRES

"THE TAKING OF PELHAM 🗓

ONE, TWO, THREE" (R)

"CINDERELLA LIBERTY" (#)

GEORGE SEGAL

CONTON

Ţν

ÜΨ

THE DAY

OF THE DOLPHIN

MGM album.

white wine, please?" I'm sure you'll achieve a cew respect while this trend lasts. And after this goes on for about a year, I'm sure

of taking care of the re-sults of this trend. There'll surely be a Wines Amonymeus.

there'll be a proper way

Christmas, says the cynic, is a race to see which gives out first your money or your feet

Description of a tolitical spellbinder: Someone who can talk for hours without having to stop to think . . . Tally Tuttle reports her recent vacation was grapd and glorious; the view was glorious and the trip cost her a grand . . Why is it that a woman will always look into a mirror, except

TV chapter to

when she's backing into a

The Hollywood Chapter

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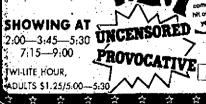


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ŰΑ

Kate, Duke swap compliments

By BOR THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)
"I don't envy you,"
Katharine Hepburn remarked to director Stuart Millar. "You know, of course, that you are working with three bullies."

The star was referring to herself, John Wayne and Hal Wallis, producer of "Rooster Cogburn," in which all four were ard Widmark. liked it.

Fortunately, Millar is neither of a temperament nor size the's 6 feet, 6½ inches) to be bullied. And now that he has finished shooting the film, he re-ports that it was the best experience of his profes-

sional career. Some of his fellow directors didn't envy him the assignment. Directing a single superstar is a challenge. Combining two of such disparate personalities and temperaments

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PG tamputers

how the two legends would respond to each other — they had only a few weeks before in England. Millar said during the first days of shooting, both seemed en-gaged in "a marvelously delightful game."

seemed forbidding.

Millar had been a producer '("The Best Man," "Little Big Man") who turned director with "When the Legends Die," an interesting film with a line performance by Rich-

It died too soon, but producer Wallis saw and

"Last May I got a call from Wallis, whom I had never met," said the director. "Although my director. "Although my picture had been a contemporary western, he seemed to think it was relevant to his project."

THE Wallis project was a reprise of Wayne's oscar-winning "True Grit" character, the crusty, one-eyed Cogburn. This time he would encounter a feisty pioneer lady played by Miss

Hepburn.

Millar helped prepare
the script and didn't meet
his stars until two weeks before start of the Oregon location.

His first encounter with Hepburn was significant. He met her at Western Custume, where she was trying out wardrobe. She had a selection of 15 scarves to tie round a floppy hat and asked which one he preferred.

When he hesitated, she napped, 'Now listen, snapped, Stuart, you must be very clear with me." He picked a scarf immediately. Mil-lar met Wayne at his Newport Beach house only a week before the start of shooting. Wallis mentioned that the director "is bigger than you are." Wayne's challenging reply: "Swell. I just hope he's smarter."

Everyone wondered

'Wayne's a much better actor than people give

him credit for.'
"He had the same respect for her. When she did a great scene, he said. 'Marvelous!' even before I had a chance to end the

"Never once did one of them ask me, 'What is my molivation?' Being the pros they are, they were concerned with tempo, style and pace, where the camera was, etc. — all the things that method actors never ask."

scene with 'Cut.' A hilarious space agemisadventure! VAN DYKE LINNEY KWAN

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River in Oregon.

"THEY were both always suggesting 'What if I said this --'. Each had ideas for strengthening

the relationship, but each wanted to end the scene."

each other, and having to lieke each other. Both Kate and Duke wanted to

be good and they wanted

the other to be good — but not too good. They ended

up being very generous."
It was not all sweetness

"Wayne has brief fits of

temper, which he himself admits. They pass over in five minutes and he is

"She kidded and teased him, saying, 'You're a monster.' I think he loved being called a monster, because he knew that it

nad affectionate overtones."

"She came to have

great respect for him as an actor," observed Mil-lar, 45. "I heard her say,

and light.

himself again.

"They started out liking

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DOLPHIN" (PG) "MY NAME IS TRINITY"

_PLU5--"WHERE'S POPPA?" (b) By WALLACE TURNER

SAN FRANCISCO-Following this month's general elections, it has suddenly become apparent to many political observers that in this state blacks have schieved a status denied them in just about every other part of the country: The consistent ability to win public office from districts in which blacks are in the

"Politics is now the cutting edge of the civil rights movement," said State Sen. Mervyn Dymally, the lieutenant the second black Califor nia politician to be elected to a statewide office.

new day," said Wilson Riles, the state superintendent of public instruction. Riles, elected in 1970, was the first black to win a statewide position in

California. In 1970, the latest year for which racial breakdowns are available from the census bureau, there were just under 20 million esidents of this state, and 1.4 million of them--7 per cent-were black.

Yet in the Legislature blacks hold six of the 80 assembly seats (7.5 per cent). Of the 43 California seats in the United States House of Representatives. three are held by blacks, which is 6.9 per cent.

THERE WERE about 2.7 million Spanish-speaking Californians in 1970. which was 13.7 per cent of the total or almost twice the black population. But in the legislative session beginning next year there will be only two Spanish-American state senators and four assemblymen. Only one of the state's United States representa tives, Edward R. Roybal,

young black lawyer, was elected to the Assembly

from San Francisco, His

district was not predomi-

nantly black, although as it was constituted then, it

had more than its present

Byron Rumford of

Berkeley had been in the

Legislature, giving his

neme to a controversial

fair-housing act that was

voted down in a referen-

dum in 1984. Rumford

himself was defeated

when he ran for the State

In August 1965, the

tied for several days and

in this state.

13 per cent black voters.

Spanish The black surge to political power in california began about a decade ago. It was built on the traditional base: A scattered few officeholders elected from heavily

black districts. There was Augustus Hawkins, for almost three decades a state legislator from the black ghettos of Los Angeles. In 1962 he was elected as California's first black congressman and was succeeded in the Assembly by In 1964, Willie Brown, a

ing a white liberal incumbent, Jeffery Cohelan, in the Democratic primary. Even though blacks tend to be Democratic voters, weighting their numbers in that party's primaries. they could not have swung

the primary to Dellums to the left during the periwas at its height there

black ghettos around the Watts district of Los Angeles exploded in burning and looting, that continchanged the face of race relations in that area and civil rights demonstra tions and he won his first term by defending Golden

Even so, in 1966 three black candidates from Los Angeles and one from Berkeley were elected to the State Assembly and Gate Park against a freeway that was supported Dymally was elected as the first black member of by his opponent hard, and has become an

the State Senate. In the Los Angeles districts, the black population was in the majority but it was not so in Berkeley. In 1969Thomas Bradley. a former police lieutenant

Itaza.

who was a city councilman and a lawyer, ran against Mayor Sam Yorty and undoubtedly lost be-

Beat Prejudice



cause he was black. Bradley got 41 per cent of the vote in the primary, leading Mayor Yorty, but when they came down to a runoff, Yorty won, 53 to 47 per cent.

and it was enough in 1969 for Yorty to beat Bradsaid Mervin D. Field, operator of the California Poll, "The fear had been let loose by black power advocates and that overcame the an-

tipathy for Yorty."
So how did it come about that in 1973 Bradley defeated Yorty, 56 to 44 per cent? The census bureau shows Los Angeles to be only about 18 per cent Field's answer was:

Four years later in that classic rerun the electorate still disliked Mayor was less of a threat. The racial prejudice had been besten back by Bradley. He had made people see that he was still a con, a lawyer, not a militant." Field said he believed can be the result of a lot

THIS HAS BEEN the history of the seat now held by Ronald V. Dellums, a black man who was a Berkeley city councilman when he was elect-The district is 63 per cent Democratic but only 18

per cent of the voting population is black. Dellums won by defeat-

That was done, most observers believe, by the shift of Berkeley politics The city has since elected black council and a

black mayor, although its black population is about 25 per cent. The move toward radi calism also benefited political career in San Francisco. As a lawyer he represented defendants

diaper change.
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important legislative figure. Hé remarked "Frankly, I'm unbeatable ing doesn't lend itself to ward being torn down and new campaign spending The Spanish-speaking

unknown." minority in California appears to lack the cone siveness that has come to the black voters. On close observer, who asked not to be quoted, said this group was made up of blocs that opposed each other. He said one group was made up of the old Californians whose families lived here before statehood, that another was the Mexican-American group built up from recent immigrations and that there were ethnically conscious groups that call themselves Chicanos or, if they feel rebellious, La







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SACRAMENTO (AP) - Key California Democrats are determined to avoid an intraparty blood-lefting a the party' charter convention next week. But they hav their fingers crossed.
"We're there to ham-

Californians who will play

key roles at the

over," said Congresswom-

tee on Education.

each other," said Shirles Goldinger of Los Angeles, dealing with probably the most controversial issue of the Kansas City con-She led the task force on affirmative action which has the goal of keeping party affairs open to women, blacks and other minority groups. But bitter comments on that subject by a national labor official Tuesday surprised and disturbed some

Key California

YVONNE BURKE

SEVERAL leaders of he 181-member California McGoverndelegation, largest to the members of the "reform convention, informally wing of the party. endorsed in interviews Tuesday, a proposed com-promise of the antidisothers considered to be crimination dispute.
"I think the furor is mantly opposed to the dictated the makeum of state delegations to the

an Yvonne Brathwaite Burke, vice chairman of 1972 convention the party charter The proposed Article 10 But she was one of and national party, to those expressing surprise adopt an "affirmative acat the denunciation of the tion" program to make proposed compromise sure minorities are fully Tuesday by Alexander represented in party of the AFL-CIO Commit

Political use of mandatory quotas in any form. Brown, leader Los Angeles Times, Bar-kan said, "We are sick of McGovern's California being falsely called racdelegation in 1972, said be ists by people like Willie Brown and Yvonne with the Article 10 com Brathwaite Burke." with the Article 10 com promise offered by Ohio BARKAN said there is a ton Head. Gov. John Gilligan at Hilgrowing feeling among some union leaders that ly can be no compromise

labor should say "the hell on Article 10" with the Democratic understands the basic most nothing now. Brown of San Francisco is Brown said he did no the black who led a walkexpect any convention out at a charter commision meeting in August in the Charter Commission protest of an attempt lo meeting last August.
"I think those people weaken the antidiscrimi-What was considered a

than in Kansas City," he breakthrough in the dispule was reached by By "those people." meant some labor leaders and party regulars who tidiscrimination clause

incorporate the delegate selection rules for the 1976 Democratic National Conention into the permanent party charter to be adopted in Kansas City, But Barkan said the governors acted "without of a guota system. even showing us the courtesy of waiting one day for our presentation to them on that issue."

HE CALLED the action "shocking treatment of Mrs. Burke said, "I'm Labor (AFL-CIO).
convinced the governors Henning added, "I think have given leadership and taken a position that most people will follow." As for Barkan, she said, "I just rigid formulas which re-

don't understand his quire slide rules to decide The antidiscrimination convention." provision is Article 10 of

the party constitution the CONGRESSMAN John 2,035 delegates are ex-pected to adopt.

L. Burton, the state party chairman, and Mrs. Gold-The mid-term conven- inger are expected to be tion was ordered by the elected coleaders of the 1972 Democratic National California delegation at a Convention controlled by caucus the night of Dec. 5 backers of Sen. George in Kansas City.

Mayor, 6 city officials tace court punishment

A judge will impose pun-ishment Monday on Mayor William Lucius and six other city officials

Moskowitz.

The dispute stems from Sept. 16 when the city fired three officers who order to rehire nine fired Later, it fired six more

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HEALDSBURG (AP) = Court Judge John

held in contempt for attempted to organize a refusing to follow a court collective bargaining unit. . Those held in contempt tested the earlier firings, were four city council. The nine employes filed men, the city attorney suit and Moskowitz order-

and the city manager. Su- ed them rehired. perior Court Judge John Besides Lucius, those F. Keane ordered the city held in contempt were to rehire the employes City Attorney John Klein; immediately. The officials said they Stanfield; and Councilhad refused to rehire them because they had Ambrose L. Barbien, Alappealed the original order to do so by Superior

City Manager James Ambrese L. Barbiert, Albert J. Giorgi and Robert

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(PLUS DEPOSIT)

SAVEL SAVEL SAVE

Democratic governors and governors-elect at Hilton Head, S.C., last THE TOP labor leader on California's delegation, Jack Henning, declined to comment on Gilligan's contended it would have virtually the same effect labor is not victimized in delegate eligibility at na

Federation of

who gets into a

chairman, and Mrs. Gold-



HOUSTON FLOURNOY tells of his efforts to promote himself to succeed Charles Hitch as president of the University of Califor-

Flournoy quietly seeks to win UC presidency

SACRAMENTO (UPI) Flournoy, the unsuccessful Republican nominee for governor, says he is quietly promoting himself as the successor to retiring University of California President Charles Hitch.

But the two-term state controller has quickly learned that trying to become the head of the vast UC system is much different from campaigning for statewide office.

"I don't think the presidency of the University of California is something you campaign for," Flournoy said in an interview at his Capitol office.

"Nobody is going to lobby the academic committees, least of all me," he

HOWEVER, Flournoy said he has contacted some of his friends on the UC faculty to "at least let them know I'd like to be considered." He also said several UC faculty members have offered their support Flournoy, a former associate profes-

sor at Pomona College who carned a doctorate in political science at Princeton University, will leave the control-ler's office Jan. 6 when Democrat Ken Cory succeeds him.

He said he may take a temporary job then if he is in the running for the UC-presidency because the Board of Regents will not make its selection until March.

"No one can count on this kind of thing," he explained.

REDDING (AP) — Ten people who ran for office

in the June primary in Redding want Shasta

County to return their fil-

Recent rulings by the California Supreme Court and U.S. Supreme Court

are the basis for the re-quest, the 10 told the

Shasta County Board of

In documents they filed

with the county Monday, the 10 said the rulings have held that Califor-

nia's filing fee require-

ment is unconstitutional

They asked for over \$3,000

Bob Stern, a spokesman

by that it would be up to the county to determine whether it wants to give

The U.S. Supreme Court

for the secretary of state's office, said Tues-

back the fees in this case.

did hold filing fees uncon-

Supervisors.

Return of filing fees asked

stitutional, Stern said. He added the secretary of

state has asked the attor-

ney general for an opinion

NEW BRAUNFELS,

Tex (AP) - Election offi-

cials have gone to court to

stop a recount of the write-in votes for Mickey

Mouse in a race for coun-

Incumbent Comal County Judge Max Womack

was the only candidate on the ballot in the recent

Joseph Shields, editor of

newspaper, has said he

will file an affidavit ask-ing for a recount, but he

Officials didn't bother to to hold office.

general election.

tv judge.

Election officials lash

out at Mickey Mouse

"Who knows who else may be in the running."
All 8,000 Academic Senate members

on the nine UC campuses are being asked to submit names of presidential candidates. Students and alumni also are being given a hand in selecting Hitch's successor.

A 12-member committee will screen the names before they are passed on to the regents' search committee.

The regents now are split about even-

by between appointees of Gov. Ronald Reagan and former Gov. Edmund G. Brown, father of the man who heat Flournoy to become California's next

SINCE THE election, Flournoy has spent three days serving with the Air National Guard, a weekend at Yosem-ite National Park, for an inheritance referees' conference and lots of time with his family. Asked how he viewed Gov.-elect Ed-

mund G. Brown Jr.'s actions since the election, he said: "I'm through passing judgments. I think he deserves time to prove his stewardship."

Flournoy said he has not closed the

door on future involvement in politics, adding: "Right now I'm going to be involved in whatever possibilities I have regardless whether they allow for being involved."

"The one thing I don't intend is to plan my family on the basis of a politi-cal contingency," he said.

in statewide races that were paid before the

count Alouse's vote in the

canvass. Election offi-cials, seeking a tempo-

cials, seeking a temporary injunction, said in their application that a recount would be a waste of the taxpayers' money.

Their petition also states, "Mickey Mouse is not and has not been a resident of Comal County for six months as required.

for six months as required

by law" and "said Mickey Mouse is an idiot, lunatic

bly an unpardoned felon

and is, therefore, according to the laws of the

State of Texas, ineligible

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Herbert Bernstein, historian, recently discovered a household help wanted ad George Washington inserted in Dunlop's American Daily Advertiser in Philadelphia in February, 1791, when he was President. An original copy of the newspaper is on display in the Farmers & Merchants National Bank, Bridgeton,

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ALADDIN-"This is Burlesque." CAESARS PALACE Sammy Davis Jr., Dyan Cannon CIRCUS CIRCUS-Continuous circus acts, 1

p.m. to midnight.

DESERT INN—Juliet Prowse, Jan Murray Close Monday). Showroom dark to Dec. 26.

DUNES—Casino de Paris (closes Saturday).

Danny Thomas, Manuela (open Sunday).

FLAMINGO—Sandier & Young, Myron Cohen.

FRONTIER—Robert Goulet,

FRONTIER—Robert Goulet,

THOMAS

Foster Brooks. HILTON—Gladys Knight & The Pips.

MGM GRAND HOTEL—

Jackson Five (close Tuesday). Dean Martin (opens (opens Wednesday). RIVIERA-Petula Clark,

Frank Gorshin. SAHARA-Jim Nabors, Charo (close Mon-Buddy Hackett, James Darren (open

SANDS-Rich Little, Jerry Vale (close Sun-Wayne Newton, Dave Barry (open

STARDUST—Le Lido de Paris. THUNDERBIRD—Jim Bailey.

TROPICANA—Phylis Diller.
UNION PLAZA—"Mind with the Dirty Man" on stage (closes Sunday, reopens Dec. 27).

BEER STRIKE SPREADS

HOUSTON (AP) - A union official said Wednesday strike at the Anheuser-Busch brewery here has spread to eight other plants and breweries in six states,

including California.

Renato Cuellar, Teamsters Local 919 business manager and president, said AnheuserBusch breweries now

are being picketed in five cities.

Cuellar said the three-week strike involves 50 maintenance workers at the Houston brewery where 300 workers are on strike. He said the dispute involves job classifications and the right of the company to subcontract work.

Cuellar said workers began picketing Wednesday at plants at Columbus, Ohio, Jacksonville, Fla., Tampa, Fla., and Merrimack, N.H. He said the strike also has spread to other plants at

Williamsburg, Va., St. Louis, Mo., Los Angeles, and





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JOHNNY DAY AT BASIN STREET Leader of Hummers Dixieland Band Staff Photos



Drummer With Top



SMILEY WILSON Fiddle And Mandolin Too



PIANIST RON COLE Featured on Everything



TRUMPETER GINO CIRIANO Also Starred With Spike Jones



SANDY STEWART Starred With Spike Jones



BY TEDD THOMEY Restaurant Editor

THE NEW BASIN STREET CLUB IN LAKEWOOD FEATURES A DIXIELAND SWING BAND THAT'S TRULY GREAT! EXCLAMATION POINT! EXCLAMATION POINT! — Most new bands spend weeks rehearsing intensely before going on stage. So what happens when six guys form a new band and open at a new club without any rehearsals? Chaos? Sour notes? Lousy music?

Note. Exactly the opposite. The new Johnny Day Hummers are positively great. Let me say that again. They are great, great! Furthermore, they were great the moment they started out 15 weeks ago on the new stage in the smartly redecorated, red-carpeted Basin Street Dixieland music and cocktail lounge, 5934

E. Sauth St., just east of Woodruff Avenue on the east side of the Dutch Village shopping center.

Johnny Day's Hummers did it all without one rehearsal. Were they crazy? Sure, a little bit. But they were also superconfident. Suchonfidence comes from telept. talent. These six crazy guys knew they were six great musicians. So why rehearse? "We'll just go out on that stage and we'll be great." And darned if they didn't do

When I call them crazy, that's a term of endearment and praise. While they're producing their great variety of dance music — Dixieland, swing, blues, jazz and a few of the best rock standards — they have

terrific fun doing it. Two of the Hummers — trumpeter Gino Ciriano and sax man Sandy Stewart — spent three years with Spike Jones zany band. Occasionally, they cut up with some Spike-like antics, Gino talks Italian gibberish and jumps around like he's got firecrackers in his pants, meanwhile playing spectacufor music on that horn, one of the finest I've ever heard. Sandy — handsome as a movie star with a romantic singing voice — is a sax virtuoso who loves to jump off the stage and mix with the crowds. He blows his horn among the dancers, performing frisky dance steps all over the place. Or perhaps he'll sashay over to the cocktail tables and give the scated customers a private serenade. The guy who put the band together - and who

deserves the highest compliments for doing it -- acts a bit crazy, too. Crazy like a fox with whiskers. Johnny Day, who plays standup string bass and a huge tuba, is Day, who plays standing string dass and a longe those in Long and ex-Oklahoman who has been performing in Long Beach-Lakewood music lounges for some 20 years. He's a marvel on that tuba. While playing a jazz tuba version of The Battle Hymn of the Republic (with a chorus of Bringing in the Sheaves), he's apt to take that monstrous brass horn out on the dance floor and waltz around with it among the dancers, holding it as tenderly as a June bride. Johnny won't ever be 29 again, but he's got the wind to blow that big instrument for many minutes at a time. "The secret," he says," is rationing my breath, so I can last till the end of the tune!"

Johnny is unusual in other ways, too. The ends of his mustache are coiled in perfect circles which seem to have been measured with a micrometer because they're exactly the same size. Johnny also is capable of performing a rore language trick. While I was interviewing him at my table the other night at Basin Sfreet, I suddenly began to hear an echo. My words

(Continued next page)



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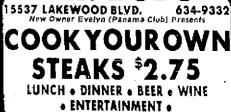
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(Continued from previous page)

reverberating as if I were talking over a mike with an electronic repeater. But there was no mike and no electronics. Johnny was simply repeating every word I said as quickly as I said it (and I talk fast at times.) His accuracy was 100 per cent and he was incredibly swift. Johnny taught himself that trick about 20 years are just for leaving the principle.

20 years ago, just for laughs. He mimics you without warning — and it's a very strange sensation.

Before continuing with this tribute to the Hummers, let me emphasize that the sextette WON'T be at Basin Street tonight. The band performs Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights. But there is entertainment and dancing at the club, now owned by George Penman (who's from Pennsylvania) seven nights of the week. The action on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights features a lively, accomplished guitarist-vocalist, Gene Peyton. Although today's a

holiday, he'll be on stage tonight as usual. Now let's check the background of these six musical geniuses and see how they got that way. The band's drummer is Howie Gibeault, who also sings occasional solos. Born in Attleboro, Mass., he now lives in Long Beach. When he was only 13 years old, he was such a holshot drummer that he played in his father's dance band. He has performed in major Hollywood movies as well as being the featured stick man with the bands of Jimmy Dorsey, Jack Teagarden, Pete Daley and the Chicagoaus, Wild Bill Davidson, Pee Wee Russell, Bob Wells and His Texas Playboys, Henry Red Allan Jr. and Jack Coon and His Silver Cornet Orchestra. The Hummers feature Howie on such drum spectaculars as Caravan, Cute and Limehouse Blues. (Howie's wife, Maureen Gibeault, plays oldtime piano at Shakey's in

The Hummers pianist is a modest whiz named Ron Cole, who was born in East L.A., and now lives in North Hollywood. Ron, tall and slim, told me candidly: "I don't have any top credits like some of the others in the band." Ron doesn't need any stronger credits than his fingers; he's superlative. He started piano lessons at age 7 and became a pro at 18. His keyboard action is featured on nearly everything the band does, with special emphasis on a ragtime version of Five Foot Two and such numbers as Green Dolphia Street and

Angel Eyes.

Smiley Wilson, whose real first name is Gene, was born in South Gate and now lives in Bellflower. He has an unbelievable variety of musical gifts. He's sensa-tional on the trombone and fiddle as well as the mandolin. He began on the violin at age 9, started the trombone at 18 and added the mandolin at age 24. For two years he starred with Buck Owens Bakersfield Brass band on the Hee Haw TV show and on national tours. Smiley's trombone solo on Over the Rainbow is so smooth and rich it's like classic poetry. His fiddle hoedown version of Orange Blossom Special² is so effective you'd swear a train with 10 cars is roaring through the Basin Street Club.

Sandy Stewart (who's such a warm, happy guy he must have an Italian heritage) was born in Newark, N.J. and now lives in Hollywood. I first met him at the



Show voice at King's

Bob Burton - who has a dramatic-show voice — will sing and play guitar-tonight starting at 6:30 at King's La Palma restaurant, near Valley View Boulevard adjacent to the Artesia Freeway. He performs Wednesday through Saturday nights. All King's restaurants will serve complete Thanksgiving Day dinners, starting at noon, featuring roast turkey or Virginia ham with multiple courses.

Drift Room in Long Beach where he was featured with Norm Brown's great band. (Would you believe I think Johnny Day's Hummers are even better?) Sandy began his career at age 13 on the clarinet. His credits include appearances with Sophie Tucker in Australia, a U.S. appearances with sopine Tucker in Austrana, a O.S. tour with the Beverly Hillbillies, TV spots on the Damy Thomas and Ed Sullivan shows, Vegas engagements with the Goofers and recording sessions with Elvis Presley, Frankie Avalon and Fabian. In addition to his magnificent sax ad libbing, Sandy sings a variety ranging from My Way, Proud Mary, When Your Love Is Gone, Light My Fire, Fly Me to the Moon and seads

Gino Ciriano was born in Akron, Ohio. He started playing trumpet when he 12 years old and has loved it ever since. He shows that affection in every note be blows, from hot low ones to velvety in-betweens and those high screamers that send sparks up your spine. Gino plays a Dizzy Gillespie-style trumpet, with the bell angled upward. Gino is featured on St. James Infirmary — and is an absolute wow! He half-sings and half-talks the lyrics. He yells at the crowd. He cuts up like a maniae and never misses a beat. He out-Primas the great Louis Prima on such tunes as Just a Gigolo and Aye Maria and also offers show productions of Hello, Dolly, Cherry Pink and Spanish Eyes — all with supreme trumpet choruses.

During their years with the Spike Jones hand, Gino



Laughing it up at the Latitude 20

The Laughing Kahunas music and comedy group will be featured in three Thanksgiving floor shows tonight at 7, 9 and 11. o'clock at Charlee Fong's Latitude 20 restaurant and show room, 3901 Pacific Coast Hwy., Torrance. The restaurant will serve luncheon as well as a holiday dinner menu. See Stepping Out for details.

and Sandy were featured in comedy and musical routines devised by Spike, immovator of weird and wonderful sounds. The great Spike was 54 when he died from emphysema in 1965. Gino and Sandy were pall-bearers at his funeral in L.A.

There are no admission or cover charges at Basin Street. Cocktails and beer aren't overpriced; for example, during the band's performances, beer — normally 60 cents — is raised only 15 cents.

WHERE TO FIND THEM: Yup, TONY TREECE has moved. You'll find him now on Wednesday through Saturday nights at Pudgie's Steak House, 1032 E. South St. Tony is a standoul country singer who can do all the great old hits as well as the new ones. He and his trio play for dancing with an irresistible beat. Pudgie's, formerly J.G.'s dining room and cocklail lounge, fea-tures steaks, prime rib and sea foods. I like its dinner policy because you know how much you'll spend even before you sit down at the table: "None of our dinners are over \$4.95.

Here's the news the many fans of ARCANA have heen waiting for. This amazingly talented trie will return to Rochelle's lounge next Tuesday, playing for dancing and offering Vegas-style musical shows. The leader is GARY CHARACH, who was a big hit on the Ed Sullivan TV show and has been a headliner in the best Vegas lounges. His sidemen — remarkably talent-

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ed - are NORMAN A. WELCH and CHRIS PARLATO. Currently featured at Rochelle's, 3333 Lakewood Blvd., is TAURUS, also a supertalented group.

The big Kono Hawaii restaurant-show room complex, 226 S. Harbor Blyd., Santa Ana, is closed today. But it will be back in full action the rest of the time presenting the SURFERS, billed as "Hawaii's most famous entertainment export." The Surfers are a musical-comedy knockout wherever they appear. They'll offer two shows week nights and Sundays and three showson Fridays and Saturdays. The Kono is closed Mondays. It features superb Japanese cuisine, steaks and Polynesian specialties.



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THANKSGIVING PUMPKIN PIES AT PARK PANTRY IN LOS ALAMITOS Relief Manager Velma Henry, Center, Shows Fresh Ones to Mr., Mrs. Bob Hoffman

terping (Jut

By TEDD THOMEY

THE TWO SIDES OF THE RESTAURATEUR ... WHO TALKS LIKE A MACHINE GUN — "To know him is to love him, but..." That's what his friends and employes say about Mehmet Gunsay. I write quite often about this unusual man who owns an unusually asuccessful restaurant, the French Riviera, South Street at Paramount Boulevard. It serves generous, wonderaful dinners at low prices. (The Thanksgiving dinner will start at noon, featuring roast tom turkey for \$3.45 as well as the regular menu at no price increase.)

I suppose you could say that Mehmet apparently has two personalities. Those who have known him for

quite a while are aware that he is a friendly, loyable fellow who enjoys the

restaurant business very much. He was for many years the gracious executive director of the L.A. Press Club where he arranged parties for notables, including Richard Nixon, Hubert Hum-phrey and entertainment celebrities. Newcomers to the French Riviera sometimes see a different Mehmet. He

can be seemingly stern and gruff as he THOMEY orders his waitresses and hostesses ound, making sure they give good table service. Born in Turkey, where he was an officer in the regular Turkish army, he doesn't speak perfect English. When he talks too fast, which is most of the time, he is easily misunderstood. Sometimes strangers think he is angrily scolding an employe when actually he is merely explaining a minor procedure.

Mehmet knows he appears too gruff and curt at times. Once in a while he amuses his employes, and customers who know him, by play-acting. He will erupt in a spectacular temperamental explosion. It's all a big joke, and very funny, if you know what's happening. But strangers who chance to walk in at that moment may think Mehmet is a raving psycho.

Mehmet is able to keep his prices low by enforcing certain rules. Children under 5 aren't admitted, wasting of food is frowned upon and during husy periods guests who have finished are expected to depart

promptly so those who are waiting can have a table.

One evening when the French Riviera wasn't very busy, Mehmet approached a table where a party of five was chatting after finishing their meal. There was no need for them to leave. All Mehmet wished to do was quietly clear some of the dirty dishes off the table so the guests could be more comfortable. But one of the

men rudely told him to go away No one ever tells Mehmet what to do in HIS restaurant. He did NOT go away. Instead he made a big dramatic event out of clearing away the dishes. The customer really blew up. He was a total boor. He wrongly accused Mehmet of trying to kick him and his friends out, adding: "I told you to leave us alone! Are you NUTS?"

Mehmet quickly went into one of his celebrated s. "YES!" he shouted, "I am NUTS!" Muttering in Turkish, he raised a heavy stack of dishes high in the air and slammed them down on the table with a thunderous sound (but he was careful not to break any.)

The rude man and his friends jumped up. As they left, they were stunned when laughing people at nearby tables loudly applauded Mehmet, showing that they approved what he had done. The rude man slunk out with his tail lietween his legs

THE PARK PANTRY RESTAURANTS ARE IDEAL CHOICES FOR DELICIOUS THANKSGIVING DINNERS AT SENSIBLE PRICES - My redheaded spouse and I had a preview the other evening of the kind of fresh, tempting foods the eight Park Pantry restaurants will include in their special holiday dinners today. Their Thanksgiving menu will be served from about 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., featuring Virginia baked ham or roast young tom turkey, \$2.95 for adults and

\$1.50 for children under 12.

Down through the years, I've written many columns about the Park Pantrics, which are headquartered in Long Beach and consistently serve outstanding breakfast, luncheous and dinners at sensible family prices. Their holiday dinner will include homemade soup or crisp green salad with choice of dressing. candied yams or mashed potatoes; fresh vegetable hotroll with butter; coffee, toa or milk and dessert of pumpkin pie or fruit cake. The turkey will be served

with dressing, cranberry sauce and giblet gravy.

The Park Pantry restaurants have their own bakcries, turning out the most scrumptious fresh breads, crolls, pies and cakes. Their current take-home feature is a big pumpkin pie for \$1.95. Mrs. T and I took one home the other evening and praised it to the sky. The Pantries are located at 3900 Atlantic, 2104 E. Broadway, 17511 S. Susana Road near the Artesia Freeway, 11061 Los Alamitos Blvd. at Katella Avenue, 1245 Knott Rd., Anaheim, 70 Atlantic, 16602 S. Paramount Blvd., Paramount, and 11200 Beach Blvd., Stanton. The larger ones. - those in Los Alamitos, Stanton and on Susana Road - will take phone reservations for their holiday

The Park Pantry restaurants began in the late 1950s. The first one was so successful that owner Glen O. (for Oscar) Sadler soon added another, then another and so forth. His top execs include his son Robert, vice president, and Ray Mullio, general manager. Each Park Pantry has a special dinner every night at a low tab. My wife and I made an incognito visit on a Wednesday night to the Park Pantry in Los Alamitos: and were very impressed with the quality of the nightly special, roast heef, \$1.95, with soup or salad, baked potato, big roll or hot cornbread and butter. Our waitress, Toni Edwards, gave us four-star service.

The Los Alamitos Park Pantry and the Pantry at 3900 Atlantic have the same schedule on their nightly

specials: Monday, tomato meatloaf; Tuesday, old-fash-ioned beef stew; Wednesday, roast beef; Thursday, lasagna; Friday, northern whitefish; Saturday, baked Swiss steak; Sunday, baked ham and yams. Each dinner is \$1.95.

Verdict: The Park Pantrics are true inflation fight ers. But those low prices would be meaningless if the quality were poor. The Pantries' quality and service are unusually high because their employes are conscientious as well as friendly.

MORE BRIGHT SUGGESTIONS FOR THANKS. GIVING DINING: Two more top choices today will be the attractive Hubert's Cafeterias, 643 Pine Ave. and the attractive Hubert's Cateterias, 043 rine ave. 218 E. Broadway, serving from 11a.m. to 7 p.m. Owner Hubert Hust will feature his dinner for \$3, offering to the form turkey baked ham, roast beef, choice of roast tom turkey, baked ham, roast beef, Swiss steak or chicken and dumplings. They will be with salad, candied yams, another vegetable, corn-bread dressing, giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, hot roll, muffin or combread with butter, beverage and pump-kin pie or hot mince with brandy sauce. Inexpensive

kin pie or not mince with brandy sauce. Inexpensive children's plates will be served, too.

Sam's Sea Food, the big Polynesian restaurant at 16278 Pacific Coast Hwy. just south of Long Beach, will serve its splendid holiday roast turkey dinner starting at noon, \$3.95 for adults, \$2.25 for youngsters. The turkey will be accompanied by salad, dressing and all the trimmings. Sam's big variety sea food menu will slee he featured. The companied sea he featured. also be featured. The same menu and prices will be or tap at Sam's Sea Food in Corona del Mar, 3901 F. Coast Hwy.

For an unusually beautiful setting for Thanksgiving dinner, by all means try the Monterey Still, a Victorian mansion at 2601 W. Coast Hwy., Newport Beach. It will serve starting at noon and is still accepting phone reservations at 714 645-8444. The Monterey Still, with a nostalgia moonshine decor, has a heated outdoor dining room overlooking the bay. The entrees today, served with potato and vegetable du jour, will be roast turkey with wine sauce, \$4.95; duckling with cherry sauce, ham with wine sauce, trout stuffed with mushrooms and whole Maine lobster. The Still has scrumptions a la carte soups, salads and pastries. The co-owner is Roy Christler; the No. 1 chef is Russell Toppings. Both rere formerly at Chez Cary.

Castagnola's Plush Horse,a massive English-style

restaurant at 1700 S. Pacific Coast Hwy., Redondo Beach, will serve its complete Thanksgiving dinner starting at noon, \$4.95 for adults; \$2.50 for children. Featured will be roast turkey or baked ham, with soup or salad, candied yams and vegetable. The regular menu will also be served, emphasizing the finest prime

Luncheon will be served today from 1 to 5 p.m. at Charlee Fong's Latitude 20 restaurant, 3901 Pacific Coast Hwy., Torrance. The superb Thanksgiving dinner, from \$4.95, will be served from 5 to midnight. There will be three floor shows, at 7, 9 and 11 p.m., highlighting the talents of the Laughing Kahunas from

Great Scott, have I written this far without mentioning Currie's Santa Fe Steak House? This big handsome restaurant at 1735 W. Pacific Coast Hwy., will serve its holiday feast — fresh and scrumptious — starting at noon. The featured entree will be roast tom turkey, \$5.25, with all the trimmings, including relish tray, soup or salad, beverage, ice cream, sherbet or pumpkin pie. The Dovalis family, owners and hosts, will also serve their elegant steaks and sea delicacies.

ANOTHER ONE FROM LOUIE'S COLLECTION

There's a girl out in Ann Arbor, Mich., To meet whom I never would wich., She'd gobble ice cream Till with colic she'd scream, Then order another big dich.

Beekeepers latest sugar price victims

SACRAMENTO (UPI) -Beekeepers need plenty of sugar to feed their bees during the flowerless winter months and because of this they are the latest victims being stung by the high price of sugar.

Walter Stanger, a beet specialist at the University of California Cooperative Extension Service at Davis, said Wednesday the situation is critical.

"They (the bees) would starve," Stanger com-mented on the prospects of the bees being without a sugar supply to see them through the breeding and development peri-

od next spring. Stanger said that in the Sacramento Valley alone the bee industry grosses \$2 million a year while producing 600 tons of

queens and working bees packaged for sale.

"I couldn't be in worse shape," said Joe Edson, a Woodland beekeeper who says he was paying 13 or 14 cents a pound for sugar a yearago, compared to 35 cents last month

Bees to pollinate crops already are in short sup-ply around the world.

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By C. G. McDANIEL

CHICAGO (A) - The unique world of American Indian children is depicted in an exhibition of their art work being circulated around the country.

The pictures made by these children, like children's art everywhere, have about them both spontaneity and sophisti-cation, qualities which adult artists seek to

recapture.
The difference is that many of them are scenes from Indian life.

THE exhibition opened at the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago. It includes more than 150 paintings, drawings, prints, beadwork and poetry by children ages 5 through 15.

They were selected

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'MASK," a painting by Brian Valdo, 12, a Hopi of Arizona, is one of the works being shown by American Indian children in Chicago.

from Indian schools, mu-seum art classes and community centers across the country and organized

by the Native North American Artists and the Metropolitan Musejm of Art in New York.

The exhibition is circulating under auspices of the Smithsonian Institu-tion in Washington, D.C., and is booked into 1976.

Among tribes represented are froquois, Lumbee, ed are froquois, Latince, Seminole, Apache, Chero-kee, Chippewa, Mic-Mac, Winnebago, Pima, Me-nominee, Arapahoe, Navajo, Hopi, Pueblo and Alaskan Eskimo.

A HAUNTING picture colled "Face" by Danny, an otherwise unidentified Alaskan Eskimo is reminiscent of the work of the modern artist Modigliani. And a "Giant Bird" by Marcia Tuplin, 8, a Massachusetts Mic-Mac, is accomplished in tech-

color. "Spring Showers" by Monica Brown, 9, a Sal River Pima from Arizona, is a colorful, fantastical bird with a shower emerging from its tail feathers. Its playfulness is mindful of the artists Joan Miro or Paul Klee.

nique, style, texture and

A simple line drawing ["Man With Hat" by Fred Goodwin, an Alas-kan Eskimo, has about it tranquil quality of Eskimo stone carvings, as does his drawing of two polar bears fishing. .

ALONG with scenes from nature hang pictures of Indian dancers and hunters and other featuring traditional Indian geometric motifs.

The written works, too, reflect the Indians' view of contemporary life.

Della Sage, 14, a Wyoming Arapahoe, writes that "there are a lot of prejudice (sic) people in this world especially whites. Some are okay but I guess I'll have to get used to them, they're everywhere."

MARYLITA Altaha, 9, a White Mountain Apache of Arizona, writes in a poem, 'I have learned a lot of words from school, and they're not my words."

Theresa Good Shield, a South Dakota Sioux, wrote a poem about the loneliness of Indians, in which she says: "We adjust but never accept:/We live to know the Indian will once again, build his dreams, and walk with pride/a free man."

Other places where the exhibition is scheduled to be seen are: Bemidji, Minn., Tulsa, Okla., Albu-querque and Roswell, N.M., Los Angeles, Oregon, Alaska, Buffalo, N.Y., and Rhode Island.

Golf clubs gone

Samuel Grimes, of Oxnard, fold Long Beach po-lice Wednesday that while his car was parked in the 6400 block of Pacific Coast

Los Cerritos and Westminster Malls Highway, prowlers stole golf clubs valued at \$500. MON. THRU FRI. 10-9 & SAT. 10-6---SUN. 12-5 BROYHILL 7-PIECE DINING ROOM SET Dooley's LOW PRICE Chin₃. Oval Table Three Side Chairs Dne Arm Chair graceful French look with elegant crown top lighted china. Remarkable with its expensive finish, its unusual can effect and cabriole legs. More than remarkable at this price. Versailles FREE DELIVERY Broyhill IN OUR FURNITURE DEPT. (Major Appliance Bldg.) NORTH LONG BEACH 5075 LONG BEACH BLVD

Pain relievers common among most teen-agers

By NANCY GILBERT The Youth Service

More than half of the young people polled in a recent survey have taken a pain reliever stronger than aspirin.

'Cosmic kisses' lead to arrest

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Sigurd A. Swingle, 21, a carpenter, was arrested Tuesday for possession of "cosmic kisses."

Police also charged him with possession of 40 pounds of marijuana and small amounts of hashish. LSD, cocaine and peyote. The cosmic kisses were candies made of marijuana, hashish, nuts, honey and dates.

Of the 331 high school and college students polland college students polled, 12 per cent said they take aspirin "fairly often"; 31 per cent said "once in a while"; 34 per cent said "rarely," 14 per cent said "only for reducing fever"; and 10 per cent said "never." More than half of those polled. than half of those polled, however, said they have taken a stronger pain re-liever (54 per cent).

HERE are some of the reasons given for taking stronger medication:

"I had oral surgery and the dentist gave me some pills to take when I got home," says Jon Trussel, 17, of East Rockaway, NΥ

"For migraine head-

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onald, 15, of Topsham, Maine.

"For nervous tension I sometimes get when pressures at school mount up

on me," says Brian Bertu-cci, 18, of Miami.
"For headache pain that aspirin won't touch," says Harriet Alexis, 17, of Detroit.

I had a broken leg and the doctor gave me some pain killers," says Diane Lee Wolf, 17; of Dallas.

ONLY 45 per cent said they take vitamins. Here are some of their reasons pro and con.
"No," says Glenn Sec-

too, 16, of Metairie, La. "I am healthy and don't feel that I need them," he

says. "Yes, to keep me from

me added strength," says Hal Lewis, 14, of Galena,

Mo.
"Yes, to make my parents feel better," says
Stan Linde, 17, of Dallas.

"Yes," says Bellinda Baine, 16, also of Me-tairie. "My mother makes me and also I don't have good eating habits. I often diet and therefore need supplemental vitamins,"

she declares. "No, I don't take them because they are not bought and besides I haven't had any need for them," says Karen them," says K Kehoe, 15, of Detroit. Karen

Only 2 per cent of those polled said they take weight-reducing pills; they were college students female. But 10 per cent said they sometimes



again most of those were college students and fe-



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TODAY WE count our blessings, the bounty of the Lord and the many ways we love our country and each other. Thanks giving is a day to reap the strengths that sustain us against the wants of life.

Most of us harvest memories on this day, memories we share at the table with families and friends. But there are some who have no one left with whom to share. They wait alone, wait for time shoulder and say it is the hour to go.

A woman named Mrs. Cameron awaits her summons in a city far to the north of Long Beach. Family and friends have been supplanted by the at-tendants at a nursing

If the season in her land is true, it is probably rain-ing, a rain that mists the windownanes of her stark room and becomes indis-tinguishable from the film that bathes her 80-yearold eyes

Much rain has fallen in Mrs. Cameron's life.
Much pain,ton. Her husband died in early middle
age, an invalid who could not work. Her son was killed in World War II. Death took her friends and relatives, leaving as family only the boarders she took in to make ends

IN THE fallow soil of a life of hard work and little to show for it she kept a dream alive. The harsh rains of circumstance never succeeded in eroding the dream. No, adversity merely nourished the hope of a late harvest.

All her life she had dreamed of taking an ocean :voyage, of feeling the sea breeze on her face and losing—if only for a brief time—her cares in the foaming wake of a ship bound for exotic

ports.
Well, she had worked for the boarding house; now it would work for her. She sold the house for a few thousand dollars and bought minimal accommodations for a cruise to South America.

The shipping line didn't know the source of her fare. On the surface Mrs. Cameron was just another elderly woman who spent her retirement years sailing the seas in search of women like herself to talk

to.

The first few days aboard the vessel Mrs. Cameron occupied herself reading and addressing eards to the few people she knew back home. And then the small miracle happened.

A woman passenger, lonely herself, sought out Mrs. Cameron in conver sation. She heard the old woman's story, delivered in a matter-of-fact way and utterly devoid of selfpity. Mrs. Cameron told the other woman she didn't mind the nursing home that awaited her, for she had achieved her dream, a dream that would keep her warm the rest of her

THE NEW shipboard acquaintanceim mediately spread the word to the erew. The purser saw that Mrs. Cameron got special attention, that she was seated at the captain's table. Las Vegas Night was rigged so that she could win. She was unani-mously elected "Queen for a Day."

The ship that carried Mrs. Cameron has long

since docked and gone to sea again. But the indomitable woman whose hands and heart took a rain-swept dream and gave it a place in the sun remembers.

As she rocks gently in her chair by the window in the nursing home a cruise ship sways from port to starboard in the soft swells of South American waters. Mrs. Cameron charts the vessel's course in her memories. She knows the ship's destination is the dream she touched for a few golden moments.

People Talk Going into Catalina Island service

'Empress' slips into her home port THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1974 ... SECTION B... PAGE B-1 MARKETS ON PAGES B-10 & B-11

By RALPH HINMAN JR. Staff Writer

The Long Beach Empress, a brand-new, \$1 million addition to Long Beach/Catalina Cruises' small but modern fleet, slipped uneventfully into her new home port Wednesday afternoon, just 22 hours and 360 nautical miles after departing San Francisco.

"She'll go into regular Long Beach-Catalina Island service as soon as 'docu-menting' by the Coast Guard is com-pleted," LB/CC General Manager Tim Manure and

The Empress and her all-but-identi-cal twin, Long Beach King, will "be-tween them make at least two island round trips daily this winter," Mazur said. "In summer months, that could go up to nine a day."

Present passenger service between Long Beach and Two Harbors at the Catalina Isthmus, begun last summer on catanna istinuis, begun last summer that a regular basis, will be discontinued this weekend until spring and the resumption of camping activities on the island's wilder regions, he said.

LB/CC also operates the Long

Beach Prince, now scheduled to enter a Northern California shipyard for extensive remodeling. Presently a two-deck ship built on a hull comparable in size to those of the two larger ships, the Prince is to be given a third deck that should make her their equal in passengercarrying capacity. She is expected to return here by late spring, Mazur said.

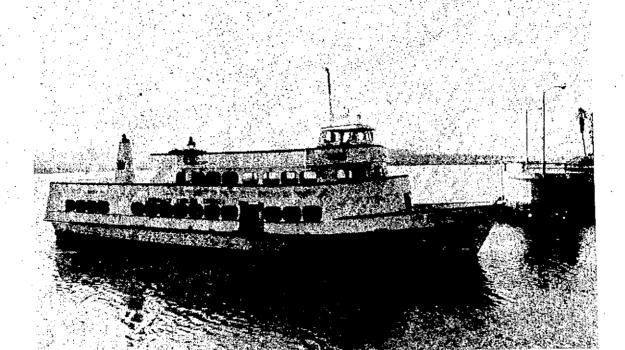
Like the Long Beach King, the Empress was fabricated at the inland Port of Stockton in Northern California by Colberg Inc. Propelled by dual 1,100

horsepower diesels, she is capable of crossing the San Pedro Channel in I hour and 45 minutes.

The L.B. King is rated by the U.S. Coast Guard as being capable of safely carrying 700 passengers with a crew of seven. And although the new Empress has yet to be officially capitated. has yet to be officially qualified by the Coast Guard, Mazur believes it will as-

Coast Guard, Mazur believes it will assign her an identical rating.

Meanwhile, the aging "Great White Steamer," her future uncertain, remains tied up in the Port of Los Angeles. Earlier this fall it was rumored she had been sold to forign interests by Jack Stanaland Enterprises, her present owners. Although this later was denied, other — and unconfirmed rumors onter—and automittee tumors—poped up along the waterfront indicating that this 50-year-old ship might be permanently withdrawn from service.



LONG BEACH EMPRESS...Latest Addition to Long Beach-Catalina Island Service

-Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Teaching problems for nurses revealed

By BEN ZINSER Staff Writer

Changes in the role and image of nursing are pos-ing monumental chal-lenges to the educators of the profession, according to two of the state's leading nursing instructors.

The nurse educators express their views in the autumn edition of the ECHO, published by Bauer Hospital-St. Mary Medical Center. They are Rheba de Tornyay, Ed. D., dean of the school of nursing at UCLA, and June T. Bailey, Ed. D., assistant dean for academic affairs at the school of nursing at UC

San Francisco. Both pre registered nurses.

As DeTornyay expresses one of the problems:

"Nursing education is charged by society with the responsibility for preparing tomorrow's practitioners who can effectively practice today. "If educational programs direct their ener-

gies to meeting the objec-tive of preparing the practitioner for today's realities, then the needed changes in the health delivery system will require massive retooling for all practitioners. nursing

ration is so broad that his neophyte practitioner must have extensive in-corples education, then nursing education will be contributing to the spiraling health care costs, and the gap between available personnel and needed services will become even

Bailey says that leader-ship in nursing must be exercised by more than "a few individuals holding status positions in the profession."

She explains: "What is needed is for all professional nurses to see them-selves as having some



JUNE T. BAILEY

degree of leadership responsibility in their day-

to-day nursing activities.
"Nursing leadership means initiating innovative ideas for a group, re-sponding to others and influencing a group in such a way that the group



moves toward-goal-setting and goal achivement.

The new issue of the ECHO, out in December, carries the theme "Nurs ing: Change and Chal-lenge." Authors include lenge." Authors include leaders in nursing and nursing education.

DR. ROBERT M. RANKIN

Rankin resigns health position

Dr. Robert M. Rankin, Long Beach city health officer since October 1973, has resigned, it was disclosed Wednesday by John H. Williams, executive assistant to the city manager.

Rankin, who submitted a letter of resignation to John R. Mansell, city manager, is quitting to become chief of mental health services for the City of

Rankin, a psychiatrist, told Mansell his major

interest is community mental health.

His resignation is effective Dec. 15, Williams

No successor has been picked. Rankin took the place of Dr. I. D. Litwack, who refired after 37 years with the Long Beach Health Department, the last 25 of them as its chief.

Before Rankin became health department chief.

he was a staff member of the city's Drug Rehabili-tation Center. He also had been physician in charge of the San Pedro Mental Health Service and regional chief of the Long Beach Mental Health Service.

4-parcel development

Poly High land deal approved

An agreement giving a Long Beach man exclu-sive right for six months to purchase and develop four parcels of vacant land in the Poly High Neighborhood Development Project was approved Wednesday by the

edevelopment Agency.
Michael Crawley, 3501 Michael Crawley, 3501 E. Ocean Blvd., told the agency commission he plans to build 15 dwelling units on the four parcels, which are east of Atlantic Avenue. The agency must approve any project proposed.

Ray Brosterhous, city redevelopment agency, told commissioners the agreement with Crawley places no obligation on the Redevelopment Agency other than not to ne-gotiate with anyone else during the six-month

The four parcels originally were being considered by the Board of Education for use for parking for the Poly High School auditorium, which is across 15th Street to the north. The board, how-ever, wanted to have 15th Street closed to through

traffie.

After opposition developed in the community against closing 15th Street, the board agreed that it should remain open, but later decided it would not use the four lots

LBSU gets half million in gran

Almost \$500,000 in grants and contracts was awarded to faculty and staff members at Long Beach State University from June 16 to Oct. 1.

The largest of the grants were two renewals from the U. S. Office of Education. Both went to the college's Student Development Program.

One grant for \$94,626 was the sixth renewal of the Upward Bound program, which attempts to help minority high school students adapt to the college atmosphere.

A second grant, also aimed at tutorial and remedial help for minority students, was \$108,584 went to the Special Student Services program for the fourth year.

Health services also received major government grants.

Dr. Joan Cobin received \$14,778 for the undergraduate psychiatric nursing program, and Ruth Pease got \$7,710 for nursing administration internships. Both programs are run through the college nursing department.

A three-year grant of \$101,488 went to Dr. J. J.

Thompson for a healthmanpower education program.

Three LBSU faculty members received grants from the National Science Foundation.
Dr. Harold Key receiv-

ed a \$2,200 travel grant for work in Bolivia on preserving early records of

Indian languages.
Dr. Tuncer Cebeci of the mechanical engineering department received \$53,200, and Dr. Morton Schwartz in electrical engineering got \$15,000.

The Long Beach Heart Association granted Schwartz \$9,418 and also gave \$5,790 to Dr. Leslie Wynston in the chemistry department for heartrelated research.

In the arts, a \$4,550 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts went to the campus gallery for a showing of artist Tom Wesselmann's

A subcontract for \$9,890 was given to Dr. Willaim Trayner in manpower management for a brochure on careers in personnel and labor relations. The donor of the grant was the U.S. Department of Labor.

psychology department is using \$7,000 from licensed beverage industries for investigations on social

Dr. John Jung in the

Three other grants from private donors have been received.

Dr. Ruth Russell in microbiology received \$2,160 from the Precision Dynamics Corp., Dr. Perri Stinson in quantitative systems got \$4,800 from Anaheim Hills, Inc., and Dr. Van T. Lieu in chemistry got \$1,492 from the Lomita Gas Co. for

research on sulfur recovery.

Two public agencies have also funded cooperative projects with campus investigators. Dr. Juhee Kim of mi-

crobiology is doing analyses of marine sediments with \$29,500 from the Southern California Water Research Project of El Segundo. Dr. June Cooper, of the communicative disorders department, received \$15,750 from the city of Long Beach to continue as City Speech and Hearing

for parking. Crawley subsequently approached the city with his development proposal.

58 high school bands competing in L.B. parade

The All Western Band Review line of march Saturday in downtown Long Beach will include 58 high school bands that will compete in six divisions for trophies and audience accolades in the 34th annual parade.

The event, scheduled to start officially at noon on Ocean Boulevard at Falcon Avenue, will be prePolice Department motor-cycle unit, a Marine Corps Color Guard from the Long Beach (Naval-Station and parade cars carrying Vice Mayor and Mrs. Bert Bond and "Miss Welcome to Long Beach," Tanımy Taylor, starting at 11:54 a.m.

Host band, the Woodrow Wilson High School Bruins, will lead the Review. Other participants will

DIVISION I: Sunnyvale High; Canyon-Saugus; Hawthorne; Pacific-Gar-den Grove; Alisal-Salinas; Rowland-Rowland Heights; Kennedy-La Pálma; Riverside Polytechnic; Cypress;

Montebello. DIISION II: Capuchin-

San Bruno; Apple Valley; Carlsbad; North-River-Carlisbad, Nothing Side; Azusa; Tulare Union-Tulare; Temple City; Bonita Vista-Chula Vista; El Dorado-Placentia.

DIVISION III: John Swett-Crockett; Coalinga; Chowchilla; Valley terson:

Orestimba-Newman: Gustine; San Lorenzo-Felton. DIVISION IV: Castle

Park-Chula Vista; Santa Cruz: Tulare Western-Tulare: Ontario: Washington-Fresno; Valencia-Placentia; Selma; Dos Palos; Hilltop Chula Vista.

Christian-Cerritos: Division V: El Cajon Footbill-Pleasanton; Patterson; Wasco; Montgomery-San Diego;

Nogales-La Puente; Gran-ite Hills-El Cajon; Mater Dei-Santa Ana; El Capitan Lakeside; Garden Grove.

DIVISION VI: Mt. Miguel-Spring Valley; Sunny Hills-Fullerton; Sunny Hills-Fullerton; Chino; Foothill-Santa Ana; Hueneme-Oxnard; Monte Vista-Spring Val-ley; La Puente; Pasade-na; Antelope Valley;

Arcadia; Orange Glen-Escondido. Scheduled concurrently

with the parade will be the runoff for the state baton twirling champion-ship which will be held in the Long Beach Arena. Finals of the event will begin at 6 p.m. in the same place, preceded by a concert by the Long Beach Municipal Band....

Independent Press-Telegram

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1974

Editorials

Cause for Thanksgiving

This season will seem to many Americans an unlikely time to

Thousands of miners are on strike. Thousands of auto workers are laid off. Inflation is growing, and so is fear of depression.

Anyone going over the river and through the woods may discover that the waters are dirty and the trees are dying of air pollution.

America's fertile fields have turned out to be no fair match for the world's fertile humanity.

The news for a year or more has been news of turmoil, of corruption in government, of national

despair with politicians.
But we celebrate this holiday not alone to give thanks for good fortune. We celebrate it also to give thanks for the courage to face misfortune and to win from stony fields a harvest of hope.

That harvest has been garnered in worse years than this in a country that has always returned, after the hardest times, to the faith expressed in President Washington's proclamation of Thanksgiving in

Washington prayed that the Lord would "grant unto all mankind such a degree of temporal prosperity as He alone knows to be best." America can offer the

same prayer today.
Washington called for "a government of wise, just and constitu-tional laws discreetly and faithfully executed and obeyed." America can ask the same thing today, and with more confidence than it could have had for months that its institutions are equal to the strains imposed upon them and that its public servants are men and women who are dedicated to the common good.

UNESCO's shoddy action

The United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) has won praise over the years for its broad-based humanitarian efforts, divorced from the political power plays that have often lowered public esteem for the United Nations itself.

This UNESCO reputation has now been seriously compromised by its vote to withhold assistance to Israel and to bar her from membership in the European regional group.

PROMPTED BY the Arab states, and supported by the "automatic majority" of the Communist members and some Third World states, the action was taken on the patently spurious ground that Israel has imperiled monumental and historical sites in

Diversification

"The sensational taste treat served on the airlines, promised by the package of a new brand of roasted, salted and hickory-smoke-flavored almonds.

Considering all the complaints one hears about airline food, the slogan seems an unlikely advertising gimmick. All we can figure is that some airline has gone into the smoked almond business.

Jerusalem by its exploratory archaeological excavations.

The phoniness of this charge is attested to by the fact that personal representatives of UNESCO's own director-general, including a professor from the (Catholic) University of Louvain, have reported favorably on the painstaking steps taken by Israeli authorities to insure against disturbing historical sites in Jerusalem. Every study commission that has looked into the matter has verified that within past centuries no prior custodian of that sacred city has ever exercised such scrupulous concern in preserving the religious and historical features of Jerusalem, and in opening access to worshipers of all faiths.

When Jordan, during its occu-pation of East Jerusalem from 1948 to 1967, violated the U.N. mandate by refusing access ite Israeli Jews and Christians alke desecrating Jewish holy places and using headstones from Jewish cemeteries for paving blocks, not a peep was heard from UNESCO. Now that Israel has meticulously restored protection of all religious shrines and the rights of all to free access, UNESCO suddenly shows a critical interest.

The reputation of the entire United Nations suffers from such shoddy and cynical actions.

Hear the voices of Thanksgiving

SCRABBLE, Va. - I write on a bitter afternoon here in the Blue Ridge Mountains. The Irozen hills lie huddled in dark showls; the threadbare eaks, lifting gaunt arms in ragged sleeves, are shivering in the cold. All day we have had quick flurries of snow; and when I open the door of my office to let the two collies come in, the keen air smells of snow on

IT IS A SULLEN afternoon, having nothing to recommend it. Except for a few chattering sparrows, nothing can be heard but a north wind howling in the eaves. Even the deer hunters must have given up. My theme is Thanksgiving; and there is not much inspiration in bleak fields and stolid cattle.

This is the day that is specially set aside for Americans to give thanks. In many homes a sardonic question will arise this year: which blessings? Thanks for what? One hundred thousands miners

are on strike; not much cheer in their homes. Other thousands of auto workers are idle. It is a paralyzing thing to be out of a job. The ritual voicing of thanks will stick like a bone in the throat.

HOW LONG has it been since we read any good news? Too long, it will be said,



James J. Kilpatrick

too long. I shuffle the day's papers on my my desk. The market is down and home-building is down and automobile dealers are close to panic. Crime is up; divorce is up; the government's deficit grows with



1774, WESTERBURY, SIESS TELEORAM

every passing day. Most of the economists see no relief for months to come.

Over the past year or so, one reflects we have seen the highest office in our control by corruption and stained by we have seen the highest office in our land scarred by corruption and stained by lies. We have seen reputations toppled and confidence destroyed. Fewer than 40 per cent of the people bothered to vote this month. Fact is, we are told, our country is sick! For this we give thanks?

If we look only at the passing both.

If we look only at the passing hour, Thanksgiving does come hard this year. We ought to look at much more.

I TURN ON the lamps, pushing the darkness away, and the passing hour re-eedes. My office walls are lined with the books. Here are the law books, row on nrow, red and khaki; they stand as straight, as riflemen on review. Here are the shelves on history and government; here are books on the press; here the big-,

graphies of famous men.

The wind pierces the storm windows c_{con} rustling the curtains, and suddenly the room is filled with voices. These are the 5mvoices of Jamestown in the bitter winter of 1607; voices of Yorktown and of Valley, Forge; voices that ring like bronze bells, One has only to listen to hear Tom Jefferson and Ben Frankin, John Marshall laughing and John Randolph scolding.

Abe Lincoln lifting his voice above a brown in Illinois: "our reliance is in the town of liberty which God has planted in the second in the

The books are clamoring to be heard 15.3. Here is a worn copy of the Constitution here the Declaration of Independence 55.34; here the letter of a young soldier in t generations — soft voices from the South, [30] hard voices from the West, Lee and Dours, [30] glass side by side, soldier and slave alike, [40] freed of the past. "I am as strong as a bull moose," cries Teddy Roosevelt. He is soon a top shelf next to old Mark Hanna [40]. "You can use me to the limit."

THE VOICES speak of war, of depression, they speak of slavery, dust bowls, flat soup lines, sweatshops, floods and earth; quakes. Look, they cry, America has look known all this! And america has look survived!

Do we hear them? Or do we hear on his or the ticking of a clock, the wind in the action eaves, the creaking of a rafter? Is the creaking of a rafter? Is the creaking of a rafter? Is the creaking of a rafter? It has all hap dream? We know better. It has all hap pened; it is all there to build on — the engages of the follures the triple and

pened; it is all there to build on — the successes, the failures, the trials and errors, the good men and bad, the blood, and tears and laughter.

I open the door to walk over to our home. The collies rush past my legs delighting in the cold. In the east, I see, the clouds are breaking. Tomorrow will not be so bad after all. Maybe it is hard to give thanks for today; but we fortunate Americans can give thanks for what has Americans can give thanks for what has been, and knowing that; for what will be.

Labor strikes, gets a 10 per cent raisé.

Capital raises prices 15 per cent.

The department stores are empty, automobiles aren't selling, and as a result of such conditions unemployment is at a

new high.

There is no cure for inflation other

than bringing down the cost of the things that we the public buy.

As a stranger here, I search news-

papers for information about this place where I now live and will probably die.

Newspapers and politics are a great fac-tor in my life and in my education. I read' some things carefully, Since I knew "Dutch" Reagan as a

boy the was a newscaster and I was doing

a little newspaperwork in Iowa), I was impressed by your Bob Schmidt's ap-praisal of him and want to let you know

I have often thought some newsmen might make better administrators than

some we have. Reformers seem to start at the wrong end, probably afraid of the word "radical," although it has not abashed Nader yet.

I love my country and wish California

the best government possible for all my great-grandchildren. The only way I know.

to help is to brag on the good newspapers' and the better newswriters, like Bob

excellent summation.

surprised admiration of Schmidt's

Keagan assessment

ELLIOTT McCULLOUGH

Long Beach

Letters to the editor

Let us share,

EDITOR:

I shun and deplore the tendency toward simple answers to complex prob-lems, the glib response that does not indicate any real depth of thought. However, there is a fairly simple way

for each of us to begin to answer the problems involved in feeding hungry people, beginning in Long Beach and reaching out to uttermost parts of the world.

Let us cease being so picky about what we eat and be glad for the fact that we have abundant food.

Let us be willing to share that abundance, remembering that many of the world's people cat far less than our table scraps — or less than our pets.

Let us be thankful that since we are a country of overweights we can miss a few meals and snacks and be better for it. Let us sincerely care about those who

are the hungry ones and let us decide to be part of the answer in our own small

Let us willingly eat less and gladly share, even to the point of sacrifice, for the benefit of those millions who could be

saved from death by starvation if we care chough.

Then indeed we can celebrate Thanksgiving in the true spirit of our forefathers. Then indeed we can even

approach the Christmas season with more real joy in our hearts.

BARBARA HOEPFL

Long Beach

Orange County rebuttal

Your editorial "Reality in Orange County" leads me to believe you wouldn't know reality if it was painted on the sides of the Queen Mary. Private industry has done for Disneyland what political byplay

can never do for the Queen Mary.

The fact that Mr. Cranston received 10,940 more votes than his Republican opponent in the last election certainly shouldn't warrant a special editorial com-ment that finally we have removed our blinders. Perhaps it is that it merely falls in line with your thinking.

The most vital statistic may be that

which is missing: the number of inde-pendents and Demo-Republeans that didn't vote for either candidate. Government's not going to solve our problems, and maybe, when you enter the world of reality, your voice "will be stronger, clearer, more persuasive.— to the benefit of its residents and of all the

I wonder if some of your other readers got the feeling that if you didn't vote Democratic you were a political oddity and eligible for a jungle tour

DONALD L. HANSON

Garden Grove

Cure for inflation

EDITOR:

In 1776 we Americans were having a bad time.

What did we do? We went to war against Great Britain and beat the pants off them and started to build a country that was to become the greatest nation in

It has been said that about 50 men control this country, businesswise. They can make the stock market go up or down and can do the same thing with every-

thing sold in this country.

Someone suggested price controls. It certainly would be something to have cof-fee frozen at \$2.75 for eight cunces, bread at 60 cents a loaf, tomatoes at from 17 cents to 25 cents for one, or potatoes unfit to cat at 20 cents for one.

Seal Beach

EDITOR:

Schmidt.

Greed is about to destroy all of us.

I think that limiting the number of years any person could draw a salary from any tax-supported funds or from any public utility would be a good place to.

> W. P. NORVOL $\hat{\mathbf{p}}_{r_{s},d}^{o,f,i}$ Lakewooil

MARY BLAINE THE

Will Rogers

Limit terms

Surely the Will Rogers Says appearing daily in your paper is selected on the basis of what amount they add to the apologia for Richard Nixon: P. LAURANT 19.

Long Beach

Breaking up Ma Bell's family

WASHINGTON — Picking up the phone anywhere in the world outside the U.S.A. is an adventure into the unknown even for those having command of lan-guages. Even in Britain the phone call Americans take for granted can have unpredictable results.

THE BELL SYSTEM of America is the best for the money in the world easiest to use, most predictable and most extensive. It is one of techonology's major triumphs and has contributed immeasurably to this country's growth and

prosperity.

The antitrust action now undertaken in the Justice Department may change all

A worse time could not possibly have been chosen than the present economic recession to prove that AT&T should be broken up for the purpose of increasing competition. It is quite likely to increase the cost of telephone service and to reduce its quality.

But that is probably not the worst of it. The worst of it lies in the signal that goes out to all big business that the political climate in which they operate has chang-ed. They are exposed anew to the truly pernicious doctrine that successful organ ization and management, with all the advantages it brings to the consumer, cannot be tolerated if it grows big and pervasive no matter how well controlled it may be. It cannot be toterated because of some theoretical doctrines based upon

outmoded ideas. These doctrines hold that a proliferation of competitors will bring prices down, improve quality, benefit the consumer and prevent the creation of economic dictatorships.

Does anyone really believe anymore that a multitude of soap companies vying



Richard Wilson

for a market with stupendous costs for advertising and marketing give us better soap at cheaper costs? Does anyone really believe that the proliferation of kinds, makes, sizes, colors and shapes of motor cars improves transportation or even makes them cheaper?

With soap and cars it can be argued that the sum of competition for the buyers dollar creates a gushing fountain of economic activity providing employ-ment, well being and profits. With phones and other communica-

tions it is quite different. An integrated system of the greatest complexity, nationwide and even worldwide, creates the necessary linkage for successful opera-tion. This is well known in every advanced country and the usual way of creating it is government ownership, control and operation of communications

But in the United States, this has been done with far greater success by private enterprise.

SO NOW, because of antitrust ideas applicable in a different time to different problems, the Bell System must be taken into court and broken up without the slightest agreement that this would be

good for the country.
No stronger adverse signal could have gone out than government action against the world's biggest, and maybe best, cor-poration. It will be many years in all probability before the issue is resolved and perhaps common sense will finally

Comments

IT'S EASY to find an excuse for delaying hard work.
OBEY THE rules of the road if you

want to live longer.

IF EVERYONE thought alike this

would be a stagnant world.
ADVERTISING is most expensive to those who neglect it.
SELF-CONTROL is a virtue that indi-

viduals recommend to their friends.
FOOD, REST, mental peace and exercise are the four keys to old age.

Says

COLLINS SR.

So much to be thankful for

Many readers may wonder what reason we have to observe this day of Thanksgiving. They are worried about inflation and recession and when we may hope for an end of the present economic prob-lems. But they can be thankful that we can look back on many similar periods from which we recovered to go on to greater comforts and prosperity. We have reason to be-lieve we will in a relatively short time have overcome this period and be thankful that we live in a country where the greatest comforts on earth are provided for and

It is a good day to recall speeches by Senator Proxmire of Wisconsin last March when he told of some of the good things we have achieved. He agreed we live in despérate times. But the truth of the matter is that in the last 15 years' we have without noticing it made more impressive progress than at any time in our history. He referred first to education. In 1957 we spent 4.8 per cent of the gross national product for education. Todáy we spend double that per-centage of a GNP, almost double what it was then. In the same period the increase in number of young people with four-year college degrees has increased to where almost one out of five Americans under 29 now hold college degrees.

WE CONSTANTLY read of the fight for equal opportunities and women rights. Much more needs to be done. But what has been accomplished has been spectacular. The Equal Pay Act of 1963 and the Equal Employment Act of 1972 are not perfectly effective, but they have accomplished gains that could not have been foreseen a couple of decades ago.

In another speech the senator

called attention to progress in civil rights and to gains in medical care. the press for environmental improvements, for consumer protection and for national defense. He looked to the farms where family income has more than doubled in constant dollars over the past 15

There has not been a time since the great depression when there has been so much criticism of the American economy as at present. There is much to criticize with inflation at a 12 per cent rate and recession in effect. So the senator asks what is good? And answers, plenty. He says, that during these 15 years the average American family has gained 40 per cent in purchasing power despite inflation and taxes. The typical black family has done even better. The number of statistically poor families has dropped by a third. The economy has created 20 million new jobs and recent surveys show a surprising high level of job satisfaction among American workers.

THE MEDIAN INCOME of all U.S. families has passed \$12,000 a year and some 10 per cent of our families enjoy incomes of \$25,000 a year or more. The increase over the past 15 years has been greater in buying power than the inflations we have had would indicate.

These are all factors we should all consider as we read the bad news of inflation and recession troubling us at present. But we should also realize that we have gone through many other like periods. We have recovered from those in the past to go on to greater prosperity.

There are good reasons to be-lieve we will survive the present crises. But to do so we should recognize that we must take necessary actions as individuals to solve the present problems by sacrifices and, if necessary, controls to curb the present trends.

If we recall the problems of the past and how we have recovered and each time gone on to even higher levels of prosperity it will make present sacrifices easier. It will make us realize what is good about America. And why we should be thankful on this Thanksgiving

Today's book

The Art of Drawing: From the Dawn of History to the Era of the Impressionists. By Richard Kenin. Paddington, \$12.95.

Man was recording his pictorial impressions of the world around him 60 centuries ago, on the walls of caves, and his is where Richard Kennin's matchless history begins. Drawings, the Chinese say, are the "bones" of a picture and cultural historian Kenin shows why that is. The 160 splendid reproductions, including Lautree, Renolr and Degas, are from the grand drawing collection of the British Museum.-H.



Suppressed hate is volcanic

Thoughts at large:

 Between the semi-educated. who offer simplistic answers to complex questions, and the overed-ucated, who offer complicated answers to simple questions, it is a wonder that any questions get satisfactorily settled at all.

• The adjectives "British" and "English" are not more to be used interchangeably than the adjectives "American" and "Yankee." In both cases, the former refers to a commonwealth of peoples, and the latter to a specific area. (A Scotsman is no more English than a Virginian is a Yankee.)

 The melancholy truth in politics is that you don't have to fool all the people all the time — just most of them every four years.

Aggressive people seem "hostile" because they are hyperactive; but the most hostile people I have known were those who kept it to themselves, who simmered quietly with hate, until the inevitable

• The family as we know it is not a "natural" institution but a conventional one; it if were truly



Sydney Harris

it would not need to be hedged about with so many laws, probibitions, and instructions.

• Engraved over the doors of most offices should be the piercing words of Seneca: "A man who has taken your time recognizes no debt; yet it is the one he can never reprey."

• Any person who begins a sentence with the phrase "Man is only a. . . ." has no idea of what man really is.

 The most hypocritical aspect of the Nixon regime is not to be found in Watergate, but in its betrayal of the conservative doctrine: the excess of expenditures over revenues during the Nixon years exceeded all the deficits accumuexceeded all the deficits accumulated for the first half-century; when Nixon assumed office the federal budget was \$100 billion, and when he left it was \$300 billion.

• Telling the truth to someone who is emotionally unready to accept it is, in a curious way, promot-

• The social climber is merely pathetic; the cultural climber is contemptible; the former is at least willing to go to great pains to make the dubious ascent, but the latter aspires to climb the tree of knowledge without the slightest effort toward scholarship or aesthetic philosophy.

ing a falsehood; it is often better to remain silent than to communicate what will only be misinterpreted or



George Robeson Send this to 20 guys and save me

Long Beach, Callif., Thors., Nov. 24, 1974 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-B-3

IN NINE DAYS, I am going to get a surprise. Well, actually, it might be seven or eight days. But it will be a whopper, like Actual Death or Robeson's Disease.

And this is because I have not forwarded the chain letters. They are back in town again. I have received several at the office. They all give me the nine-day deadline, and I can't recall exactly when I received the first one.

But they read just like the others I've received over the years, quoting the fluctuating fates of a U.S. Army General in Manila who not forward the letter to friends, thereby breaking the

In an earlier version, he "won" \$750,000 in some strange way, but "broke the chain" and dropped dead. In the new string of chain letters, littered all over town, his wife died first and then he died.

What puzzles me is the lack of monetary motive. Nobody in this latest chain letter asks anything, except that you copy it and show 20 friends that you're a crackpot.

IT'S ALL TIED in with religion somehow, but no organized religion you ever heard of. But don't take my word for it. Wait eight or nine days, and see if I'm still alive. I threw the chain-letter "prayer" in the trash-basket. To some people, that's like laughing at the witch-

Religion: that brings up a follow to yesterday's "Rumors of the Week" column. The rumor for today is that the fat little kid called Mahara Ji, or something close to that, will celebrate his 17th birthday aboard the Queen Mary. He will celebrate it with about 600 guests, if the reservations all pan

And the kid has a lot to cele-brate. Like three million dollars, which is his alleged worth, and which is not so shabby for a boy who isn't old enough to vote.

The little guru is an oriental copy of the now-famous "Marjoe" who made more money on a film exposing his past and his parents than he made on the preacher-

That should be a newsworthy event. It isn't every day that the teenie-bopper of the meditation set makes a birthday bash on the QM.

MORE BAD rumors for Long Beach: Radio Station KFOX may be in a strike situation any day now. Members of AFTRA, the American Federation of Radio and Television Artists, according to a statement by AFTRA Executive Secretary Claude L. McCue.

This is a terrible thing. Maybe you don't realize what a terrible thing it is. Maybe you don't like country-western music. Neither do I, but that's beside the point.

KFOX is the biggest radio staaroa is the oliggest radio station in Long Beach. It has 35 to 40 employees at any given time. You may not think that's much, but you don't see any TV stations in Long Beach, do you? I've always brag-ged to my parents in Syracuse that there was a real radio transmitter here, and in an emergency we could call for help from as far away as Los Alamitos, the site of an abandoned Naval Air Station.

(Hey, you don't suppose we really ARE cut off from the rest of the world,hdo you?)

At any rate, I know people who would just as soon pack up and leave town as they would miss their daily record-ration of Ferlin Husky and Ernest Tubbs.

THE NEWS ON that station is solid stuff, and the disc jockeys don't run dirty shows, as a big L.A. station does. (Maybe that's why KFOX has trouble — it's too clean. Dirty stuff, that's what the people

I don't care, really, The radio in my car doesn't work, anyway. At home, I play my RCA phonograph recordings when I can work up the energy to crank the Victrola. They don't make them like that any-more, Kid.

Golden Gleams

ECONOMY is just a way of spending money without getting any fun out of it. —Reporter, Kana-

ONE THING about the speed of light, it gets here too early in the morning. —Tribune, Chicago.

IT TAKES a long time to feather a nest on a wild goose chase. — Inquirer, Philadelphia

Medicine and you

Medical-Science Editor

Many cosmetics and certain soaps can cause a light sensitivity resulting in skin trouble, a doctor says.

Certain soaps can cause a but-

terfly rash over the cheeks and the bridge of the nose, to lead one to believe the patient has an arthritislike disorder known as systemic lupus crythematosus.

The compounds are known as brominated salicylanilides.
Dr. J. Blair Pace of UC Irvine College of Medicine says the compounds are used in popular face soaps such as Lux, Shield and Zest. They are also found in detergents such as Bon Ami, Cold Power and

Lux.
The body areas affected are those most directly exposed to the sun's rays, including the tips of the ears, the cheeks and the backs of

Light sensitivity may persist for a "considerable length of time after the use of the offending soap or detergent is discontinued.

Dr. Pace says that a few unfor-tunate victims are persistent light reactors and must avoid exposure for months or years.

The report is in the Western Journal of Medicine.

Toxogon, a fast, reliable test for the detection of toxoplasmosis, a common cause of birth defects, is

now being marketed.

The disorder is congenital or acquired infection caused by the protozoan parasite oxoplasma gon-dii. It is transmited to humans by infected meat and, possibly, expo-sure to contaminated cat feces. Toxoplasmosis in adults is

usually mild, often producing no recognizable symptoms at all. But when the infection occurs in early pregnancy, it may lead to miscar-riage or a stillborn child. Later on in pregnancy it may result in blind-ness or other birth defects.

Although there is no cure for toxoplasmosis, there are drugs that will suppress it.

.The test kit is now being marketed by Smith, Kline Instruments,

There's only one reason to take extra vitamins and that's vitamin

By BEN ZUSER

deficiency, says a nutritionist.
Dr. Victor Herbert, New York City, told a scientific meeting that there is no scientific study supporting "megavitamin therapy" for mental disorders. Nor is there any study to support the idea that massive vitamin C doses can prevent

the common cold.

Massive doses of one vitamin may have serious side effects and may even destroy another vitamin,

Dr. Herbert says.

He spoke before the Fourth Western Hemisphere Nutrition Congress sponsored by the American Medical Association and the American Institute of Nutrition.

He noted that the treatment for inadequate vitamin intake is to supply adequate (not excess) vitamin in the diet.

In another report at the same meeting, a specialist commented on the amount of weight an expectant mother should gain during a

normal pregnancy.
The national desirable average weight gain during normal preg-nancy is 24 pounds, says Dr. Howard N. Jacobson, Boston gync-



"Thanksgiving Day. In the days of our founders, they were willing to give thanks for mighty little, for mighty little was expected. But now, neither government or nature can give enough but what we think it's too little. Those old boys, in the fall of the year, if they could gather in a few pumpkins, potatoes and some corn for the winter, they was in a thanking mood.

"But if we can't gather in a new car, a new radio, a fuxedo and some government relief, why we feel like the world is agin us." November 28, 1934

Wice Rogers

The Mercedes-Benz 280. This year, some new American cars will look surprisingly like it. On the outside.



The "Look-alikes" are coming...sedans whose shapes and sizes are remarkably close to that of the Mercedes-Benz 280. It was bound to happen. We expected it. The silhouette may took the same, but that is where the similarity ends.

You simply can't make a car into a Mercedes-Bene by imitating its appearance. Or its interior. Or any other single element for, the diver, can prace this to yourelf. Test drive a 280 Sedan. Then put any of the newcomers through the some idemorthing test. The difference will be driven home. The engineeing difference.

We have full other for traingroup layer.

We don't fault others for trying to fo the lead of the 280. In fact, we applied the move toward sensibly sized sedans. That's progress. But we really must question the idea that another car is the a Mercedes-Bene



because it has a guille like one. Or a silbovett like one. An automobile either is a Mercedes

The Emperor's new clothes Look beyond the new extent clothes that the

Lock responsing the western consistence making initiators are sporting. It's the same cell story. Take the engine. You'll find inthe that's need to responsible the signed long ago. That may be hard to believe, but it's an engineering for.

It's a different story with Mercedes-Benz. The contemporary engine in the 280 Sedan was designed specifically for the 280 Series, Congned with mosp. Apart of the automobile,

This modern, twin overhead comshaft engine directly meets demands of today's deiv-ing. It gives you fuel ecrosomy without soci-ficing performance. No "Look alike" domes-tic solan has anything like the engine in a Mercedes-Benz 280. You'll instantly feel the difference on your list test daye.

No place to compromise

Look Closely at the reat suspension on any of these "all-new" demonic sectors. They still feature sample support and as. The assess are one-ption and suspended by though of leaf springs. When one tear wheel has a bump, the other violations. is joined to c. Now look at the Microsoley Benz 280. Its

rear suspension is completely different. Each wheel has its own in dependent suspension system. That way each wheel seatts to the road surface independently. This design road strace inexpendenty. This design-duly independent expension—walko assistery feature. It gives you the security of control because it helps the standard tabulatines stay on the road, where they belong. Although 4-a beel independent suspen-sion infair more expensive to engineer into an

automobile, it is the no-compromise way. And at Mortodes-Bent, we don't feel suspen-sion and handling are places to out corners.

The only way

The sunceambe said for brakes. Certainly no area to compromise. Here is one area where American sedans have made great utides. The "Merceeleastyle" new cars you will see in 1975 will probably have due brakes. But where! On the frees wheels. Why are discharged from the first which wheels why are discharged from the first wheels. brakes confined to their from wheels!

brakes confined to their front wheels!

We have no answer to that question. At Mercacks Bras, we have designed 4-wheel disc brakes into all of our automobiles for years. Every wheel on every Mercedes Bras as disc brake to sinp it. 4-wheel disc brakes We wouldn't engineer an automobile without them. At Mercedes-Benz, it's the collections.

You get what you pay for

To be sure, a Merceslos-Bena 250 is more ex-pensive than the domestic newcomers that will try to challenge it. Consider the basic



differences diseasely mentioned. Add some others like safety engineering, resale value and the Meteorles Benz commitment to quality. These are fundamentals you can't just "add on." In a Mercedes-Bene you get

got sad on. In a Streeter-bere you get what you pay for.

More an Imore you hear about cars that have this or that "you take a Merrocke-Beng". But you don't make a Merrocke-Beng by just trying to capy in. The Mirrockes-Beng 180 Sedan Jest divise one. See why a Merrockes-Beng he divise one. See why a Merrockes-Beng he divise one. Bench a become the cried of a sher manufacturers measure by

Mercedes-Benz Engineered like noother carin the world.



PALMER IMPORT MOTORS 3300 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach 424-0754

Thanksgiving picnic basket

Kathy Valle, staff member at the Long Beach Commission on Economic Opportunity, adds packages of rolls and stuffing mix to food baskets delivered to needy Long Beach families Wcdnesday evening. Each basket holds enough Thanksgiving goodies to feed five or six people. Donations in cash and goods were obtained from local merchants by the Youth Council for the -Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Marion D. Farrell, noted for work at LBCC, dies

Marion Darlington Far-rell, who retired in 1972 after 26 years as a teacher and administrator at Long Beach City College, died Wednesday at Memorial Hospital Medi-cal Center after a long illness. She was 63.

Patterson and Snively Mortuary of Long Beach is arranging for private cremation.
Born in Lander, Wyo.,

Mrs. Farrell earned her bachelor's degree in Eng-lish at USC, where she was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. She carned a master's degree in English at Columbia University. She taught at Beverly Hills High School before joining the City College

From 1948 to 1962 she was the college's director of women's activities, in charge of all the women's and service programs.

She was the chairman of the college's scholarship program, and served in the English department from 1962 until 1972 when she retired because of illness. She also served as president of the Associat-Teachers of City College and was a memof the faculty's Academic Senate

She was the 1958 presi-

ondary School Administrators-Southern Section.

She was active in local Democratic politics and was a member of the Bay-shore Democratic Club. She served as president of the Lakewood-Long Beach

by her husband, Martin B.
Farrell, a former City
College mathematics
teacher. They made their home in Long Beach.
The family has asked

that in lieu of flowers, donations in Mrs. Farrell's name may be made to the Long Beach City College scholarship fund.

Band review leads off

Yule activities start

The third annual California Band Review Friday and the Santa Annual Frolic Sunday will open the Christmas sea-son in Santa Ana.

FBI captures escapees from Terminal Iste

Two escapees from the federal prison on Termi-nal Island have been captured in Myrtle Point, Ore., and are awaiting return to California, the FBI says.

Wallace Robert Gil-christ, 32, and Patricia Ann Mitchner, 29, escaped on Oct. 30, 1972, according to Julius Mattson, head of the FBI's Portland office.
Mattson said they were

apprehended as the result of a tip. He said Gilchrist was serving a two-year term for interstate transportation of a stolen vehi-cle and Mitchner was serving five years for smuggling marijuana.

Both events, drawing spectators from a wide area, will focus on youth.

The band review, to be sponsored by the Santa Ana Winds youth band, will open with a parade beginning at the Santa Ana Bowl at Eighth Street and Civic Center Drive, heading east on Civic Center Drive to Broadway, south to Fifth Street, west to Flower Street and north to the Bowl.

Forty one bands from high schools throughout the band reviw, which will be judged by a panel of musical experts from colleges and universities.
A turnout of thousands

is expected for the Santa Annual Frolic, sponsored by the Santa Ana Jaycees, who said the parade will

\$200 cash stolen

Burglars who forced the rear door at the Inquire Room, 3974 Atlantic Ave., took \$200 in cash, police said Wednesday.

move east on Civic Center Drive from the bowl, head south on Broadway to Santa Ana Boulevard (Sixth Street), go east to Main Street and south to McFadden Avenue, to dis-band at Lathrop Intermediate School.

IT WAS A **DOG-GONE** GOOD AD

Sandy Robertson of 5022 Fidler Ave., Lakewood, may have had too many Pomeranian pups, but she did know what to do. She advertised them for sale through an Independent. Press-Telegram classified ad and quickly solved her "pup"ulation problem. Whenever you have

something to sell, do it quickly and economi-cally through an I,P-T classified ad. Call 432-5959 today.

What's the siren?

Long Beach police and firemen answered the following emergency calls in the 12 hours ending at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

3:17 a.m., injury traffic accident, Broadway and Alamilos Avenue: 10:18 a.m., injury traffic accident, Henry Ford Avenue and the drawheldge: 10:50 a.m., injury traffic accident, 16:50 Plymouth St.;

12:21 p.m., noninjury traffic accident, Third Street and Walnut Avenue; 1:27 p.m., injury traffic accident, 6th Street and Olispo Avenue; 1:31 p.m., injury traffic accident, San Diego Freeway and Santa Fe Avenue;

2:28 p.m., injury traffic accident, 16th Street and Cedar Avenue;

2:38 p.m., injury traffic accident, 10th Street and Cedar Avenue;

traffic accident, Clark Avenue and Arbor Road;
3:55 p.m., injury traffic accident, Lakewood Boulevard and Harvey Way; 1:48 p.m., injury traffic accident, 68th Street and San Vincente Avenue.

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Long Beach & Lakewood West Orange Cousty South Bay Area and Comples, Lympood Artesia, Bellflower, Cerrilos, Norwalk, Paramount

635-1161 537-9129 297 spaces

City OKs parking garage plans

Final plans for construction of a 297-space parking garage along the south side of the Oceangate Plaza at the southwest corner of Ocean Boulevard and Queen's Way were approved Wednesday by the Long Beach Redevelopment Agency.

The garage will be built hy Mutual of New York to serve tenants and visitors to the Wells Fargo Building on the west side of the plaza, as well as other of-fices and facilities in the

It was designed by Con-rad Associates of Van

Newport police on the move

Newport Beach police have been on the move this week. They're now in their new headquarters at Jamboree Road and Santa Barbara Avenue. The 17,000-square-foot

structure will be devoted entirely to police work and is expected to accommodate the department until at least the year 2 mm

The building is adjacent to the new fire department headquarters. It is split level, has squad rooms and gym equipment, a 90-seat meeting room and indoor pistol range.
Police and city workers,

aided by several volun-teers, hustled equipment into the new structure Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer
Nuys, and parking will be provided on five levels, including the roof. A portion of the building will extend to the south over Seaside Way. It will be two stories

Award" of the California Council of Adult Educa-

tion (CALCO) has been presented to the Santa Fe Springs plant of Best Foods. The presentation was made to Frank

Campbell, plant manager, at CALCO's annual conference in Buena Park.

Campbell and his company were singled out for their outstanding contribution to the adult

tribution to the adult

education program in the Norwalk-La Mirada area

and were nominated for

the award by the Norwalk La Mirada Chap-

500 Fine Stores Serving America Coast-to-Coast

PayLess shoes

By RALPH MCCLURG Staff Writer Springs, the Norwalk-La Mirada Adult School was

Included in the approval Wednesday were the final construction and landscape plans.

Food firm wins state

adult education prize

contacted by a represen-tative of CPC Internation-

al, Best Food's parent company. At that time, the management of the new plant indicated a de-

sire to hire all of its work force through the local

'Campbell, the plant manager, was putting to a test his belief that adults

who have taken the inita-

tive of returning to school

reliable employes," Wil Parker, director of the Norwalk-La Mirada Adult

adult school

School, said.

Foundation work for the

garage already has been done, and MONY will now obtain a building permit for the structure. The work is expected to be completed next July, the agency was told

and comprehend the English language. The plant also directed the Norwalk

Adult School to adminis-

ter a simple math test to screen applicants for higher level jobs.

The plant opened in 1970 with a work force consist-

ing mainly of graduates of the Norwalk Adult School.

With the expansion of the

facility, Campbell again used the adult school to refer applicants for new job openings.

In addition to its hiring

adult education program, Best Foods encourages its

employes to confinue their adult education so that

they might qualify for bet-ter jobs. The company has instituted a policy of

filling higher level open-ings from promotions

According to Parker, the Best Foods plant has not suffered as a result of

this experiment to hire adult school students; but

instead has benefited.

Stereo gear taken

Stereo equipment val-ued at \$400 was taken from the home of Susan

Hookey, of 3484 Farnham

Ave., by burglars who forced a rear door to gain

entry, Long Beach police reported Wednesday.

within the plant.

employes from the

tect for the agency said he had reviewed the plans and, subject to some minor changes the developer has agreed to, recommended approval of the project.

Farking for the Wells Fargo Building is now being provided in a sub-terrancan garage beneath the building and on leased open land to the west. Ray Brosterhous, seity redevelopment officer, said the open parking jultimately would be eliminated by construction of Union Bank developments on the remainder of the Oceangate project.

W. Carson street job bids sought

Bids are being sought by the Board of Supervi-sors for repairs and improvements to several streets in the West Garson unincorporated area, according to Supervisor Kenneth Hahn.

Streets included in the project are Greenhedge Street, 200th Street, Rey-mond Avenue, Catalina Street, 210th Street, and Mariposa Avenue.

The project calls for construction of new sidewalks and gutters where there are none and for re-pair of existing walks and driveway aprons that have been damaged by tree rots. In addition, the streets will be resurfaced and trees will be replaced where they have caused damage.

Property owners and the county will share in the cost of the project

ter of CALCO. Campbell offered employment to any applicant who could effectively read NEWPORT HARBOR YULE PARADE DUE

The traditional Christmas parade on the waters of Newport Harbor will be revived this year, after a one-year layoff caused by the energy shortage. Dates for the nautical extravaganza, high point

of which will be the cruising of a barge carrying a lighted Christmas tree and choral groups in concert as they glide along the waters, will be Dec. 19 through 23. The Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce

began sponsoring the event in 1919, and did it annually except ringwar during war years and, in 1973, because of the shortages of oil.



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Good reason for elation

Julie Abrisz, left, of Orange, Anaheim Policeman Thomas Mathison and Chairman Ida Frances Lowry of the Greater Long Beach Red Cross chapter have good reason to be happy. Mrs. Lowry has just presented Miss Abrisz and Mathison with the 35 American Red Cross' highest award, the Certificate of Merit for lifesaving, using Red Cross skills. The citations were presented in Long Beach Wednesday in recognition of the pairs' action in all saving the life of Albert C. Ferrell of 2251 Termino Ave.

-Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

Reorganization vote puts ${f 23}$ on health-plan panel

By ROB GEIVET
Staff Writer

The first election under the Orange County Health Planning Council's recent reorganization saw selec-tion of 23 persons to the council and five to the assembly of delegates.

The council does planning for health services and is charged with recommending whether facilities — either new or old — are needed. It has a ond—are needed. It has a governing board of 27, in-cluding—health-care providers, users and lay-men. The assembly has 90 representatives.

Consumer members of the council who were elected include Mrs. Lois Benes of Irvine, Mrs. Jeanne Dukes of Garden Grove, Tim Flynn of

Huntington Beach, James D. Henley of Fullerton, Matt Hernandez of West-minster, Arthur J. Holub of Tustin, Kit Johnson of

of Tustin, kit Johnson of Stanton, Mrs. Gloria Julagay of Buena Park, Rev. Arthur Kent of Orange, Donald Klein of Santa Ana, Ray-mond Paulson of Fuller-ton, and Ernestine Ransom and John Rau, both of Orange. Provider members

Provider members chosen include Harry Bubb of Newport Beach, Eugene Dahlgren of Full-erton, Dr. Paul Flanagan of Costa Mesa, Dr. Ernest H. Klatte of Newport

Beach, Jose La Calle of Irvine, Robert Nelson of Laguna Niguel, Dr. John R. Philp, the county health officer; George R. Sheets of Tustin, the president of the council;

HE 2-5959

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Dr. Stanley Van den Noort, dean of the UCI college of medicine; and Robert White, administrator of the county medical center.

Also on the council are Scott Parker, administra-tor of Hoag Hospital at Newport Beach, and Tom Homridanese, a city Homrighausen, a city councilman at Los Alamitos. Two others are yet to be appointed.

The council meets Dec. 10 to organize and plan its new year of work.

Elected to be at-large members of the Assembly of Delegates were Rodney Basich of Laguna Hills, Mrs. Jean Begay of Santa Ana, Dr. Martin Gavin of Anaheim, Dr. Thomas P. Hamilton of Santa Ana, and Roberta Regan of Fullerton.

Bellflower school revamping

A reorganization of the administrative structure of the Bellillower Unified School District will be-come effective Jan. 1, Marilyn Sue Barton president of the Board of Education, announced Wednesday.

The trustees' action to reorganize the administrative staff is on the recommendation of Supt. Richard D. Guengerich. The recommendation followed the announcement by Charles B. Kendle, as-sistant superintendent for personnel and secondary schools, that he will retire

Kendle will be the sectop-level administrator to retire this year.. Dr. Margaret Louise Orear, assistant for elementary schools, retired Sept. 28 after 31 years of service with the

· Under the new plan, the trustees have abandoned the positions of assistant superintendent for personnel and secondary schools, held by Kendle, and the assistant superintendent for curriculum.

formerly held by Orear Also abandoned is the

position of supervisor of evaluation and inservice training, effective June 30, 1975. New positions established effective Jan. 1 are assistant superintendent for secondary education, director of cur-riculum services, and director of personnel services, as well as a classified administrative secretary.

Dr. Howard Roop, current assistant superintendent for curriculum, will be transferred to the position of assistant

ary education. He will assume his new duties Jan. 1 at the same salary he now receives, \$28,500 per year. Roop has been as-sociated with the district since 1969.

Candidates for the other positions will be considered in accordance with normal district practices, officials said.

Guengerich said the changes will save \$2,109 in administrative salaries and cost an extra \$8,868 in clerical support salaries, resulting in a net increase of \$6,759 for the reorganization.

Kendle's retirement will end his 35 years of service in various educational assignments. He was assist-ant superintendent for special services from 1960 through 1970 and director special services.

Earlier assignments in-cluded Bellflower High School principal, teacher, vice principal, and attendance supervisor. During a four-year venture into private business, he served as a member of the for-mer Excelsior Union High School District Board of Education.

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Gas price skirmish erupts on S.F. street

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A skirmish in what could be a renewal of the gasoline price war of distant memory has broken out along busy Lombard

Managers at two Texaco stations said Wednesday they had lowered their price for regular gas to 49.9 cents a gallon in response to the move by

two Area station managers who cut their price to 51 cents.

Prices also have been lowered at some stations elsewhere in the city, such as one Shell station that just slashed six cents off a gallon of regular, down to 53.9 cents.

"We just weren't selling any gasoline at the old price," a station worker explained.

\sim TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

ys Beach and Vicinity: Fog and low clouds early this marning becoming clear in the late executing through Friday. A fifthe warmer days. Overnight taws near 50. High lodgy and Friday in the mid 26.

The gas Charly Majropol has Area: Fog and low clouds this morning. Clear this alternoon inhousable Friday. Local gody northeast winds at 39 to 30 mm below coastal canyons has alternoon and tengah. Warmer days. With today 65 to 73, boys tonight in the ritid was. High Friday for 15.

Mauniain Areas: Fair Ihrough Friday, Chance of gusty northerly winds this alternoon through Friday, Overhight Iona 25 to 25. Highs lodgy and Friday, 45 to 56. Through Frider, Overhigh realized ear many area and realized control pattern problems and the Determinant of the State of Castly perfectly and this aftersoon through Friday cover northern devens and stong the Cateriada River Valley, Overhigh Policy in 1991 devents 25 to 35. Histopia occar and Friday, 58 to 36. Overhigh Castle Development of Castle Overhigh Castle Castle

Imperfal, Coachina and Cawer Colorade River Vallays: Fall Intra, 7-16-78.

Imperfal, Coachina and Cawer Colorade River Vallays: Fall Intra, 9-Falday, Gudly norther a winds, of 21 to 31 mph Innight and Priday. Cooler days, Lows Innight 31 bid. In the India 30 in 24, they Fallay 51 to 2.

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WEONESDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS California

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SMOG REPORT

The Air Pollution Control District eduts "light smag" in parts of Los speks County today.

The APCD issued the following forestlor almostherir conditions:

Done — Maximum levets of 10 tris per mission in the south coasial ed. 13 ppm elsewhere.

smog effects—Light in the south coastal area, and rather high levels of carbon minuside and oxides of nitrogen are expected in the central and south central areas.

Visibility—Minimums of 2 miles in the south coastal area, 3 to 12 miles elsewhere in the county.

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR O.C.P. PUBLIC NOTICE FOR D.C.P.

NON-RESPONSIBILITY NOTICE

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Treodore R. Davis residents at 1433

Maintal Ave., Apt. 2, Long Beach, Califorein, that after the date of Nov. 26, 1974 bewill not be responsible for nay debts,
liabilities, or obligations incurred by any
person-sobre than throat.

Dated Nov. 22, 1974.

THEODORE R. DAVIS II

Pub. Nov. 20, 27, 28, 1974 GD LRI

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Long Beach United School Dis-trict Long Beach United School Dis-triction of the Purchasing Dision, Room 20 Audministration Budding, 701 Louis Ave-nue, Long Beach, Colifornia, up to 11 um. December 12, 1974, for the India-

p.m. Determines at the Cafeteria Chil-fren's Center Nurserios, & Canp Ballil Eggs Specifications and bid forms may be obtained in the office of the Purchasing Uniden.

Specifications and ball forms ex-obtained in the office of the Purch Division.

LONG BEACH UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT By MARIE WELLS.

Assistant Secretary
Pob. Nov. 28. Her. 5, 1951 (20) LBI

Serve No. 124 the 5, 195120 L03

Serve No. 124 CB

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF BULK

TRANSFER

Sees. 1213-107 U.C. cl.

Notice is breely given to creditors of
the within raimed parties that a bulk
transfer is intended to be made on persocal properly herrinalter described.

The raime and business address of the
intended transferor are: Sun Lightbourn,
165 East Occur Blyd., Long Brach,
California.

The same and resuress address of the manufed transferor are: John E. Murphy, 329. Adella Drive, Bacienda Hegitis, Caffornia.

The property pertinent hereby is described in general as: Materials, supplies, merchapdine, engipment, finhures, furniture, business & goodwill of Lightonia Travel & Tours and is bestell at 160. East, Ocean Blvd., Long Beach, California.

ichia Fravel e funt sind is peculet at 202 East Deem Blod. Long Beach, Calliorzia.

This sail bulk transfer is intended to be recommended at the office of UNITED BURNESS INVESTMENTS. WAS Calliornia Place. Long Beach. Calliornia Place. Long Beach. Calliornia Place. Long Beach. Calliornia Place. Long Beach. Calliornia Place. Long and Indead Transferous used the property of the period of the property of the period of the

| MEDMESDAY'S SMOG PEAKS | | | | | | | | | | |
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Readings are per million parts of air (ppm). California standards are exceeded when otone reaches a count of .31 ppm for an hour; or when corbon monoxide reaches 5.0 at any time. PUBLIC NOTICE FOR O.C.P.

21372
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
14-2660
The following person is doing business

GEORGE AND MIKE LIQUORS at 192 Pacille Coast Righway, Lemita, Cali-2022 Parilin Coast Highway, Lemita, Call-tornia 2021.

George and Mste Ltd., a limited part-nerable, 2022 Pacific Coast Highway, Lomita, California 20717.

This bosiness is conducted by a limited partnership.

MISE MeHUGH

General Partner

This statement was filed with the County Cork of Los Angeles County on No. M. 102.

Pab Nov. 21, 25. Dec. 5, 12, 1974 [40] J.BI

SPS 33276.

County Cork of Tos Angeles County on Nov. M. 1973.

Pob. Nov. 21, 28. Dec. 5, 12, 1974 [40] LBI

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE.

T. S. N. 9732.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE.

T. S. N. 9732.

On December 12, 1974, at 19.00 o'clock A.M. at the rear entrance to SAFECO TITLE INSUBANCE COMPANY. 314 Wishing Backward, in the City of Los Angeles. State of Childrenia. SAFECO TITLE INSUBANCE COMPANY. a corporation, as Trustee Londor the Decel of Trust exertant to BHLAN B. MORHISON and VYONNE G. MORNISON, Markott and wife, recorded July 31, 190 as done of the Company of the C

Trustee Section Report for SAFECOTITIES ASSUITANCE COMPANY 95 North Broadway Saula Aug. Ca 92701 Pub. Nov. 21, 28, Dec. 5, 123 (30 LB)

TEGAL NOV. 21, 28, Dec. 5, 123 (d) LB]

Lister the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) of Title II Public Service Employment Program (FSE, the City of Long Bearth has submitted in Grant Modification to the U.S. Department of Labor for 31,88-182. This amount of Comprehensive of Labor for 31,88-182. This amount of Fall-183 (published FYS) HTLE II funds discreted to the FY31 Title II grant of Fall-183 (published as a Notice October 18, 1961 in this merspace). The fall-grant of Fall-183 (published as a Notice October 18, 1961 in this merspace). The funds will provide for the creation of \$1 new job positions to be effective 124-51 through 50 % Three funds, by law, are available easy for Public Service Employment and are intended to being meet unnet public service needs.

With the addition of \$1,811,978 the new distribution of \$0 positions and funds is as follows:

City of Long Beach Long Beach Undhed School District California State University, Long Beach Employment Development Department Naval Regional Medical Center, L.B. Long Beach City Cubege

1

POSITIONS AMOUNT \$50,637 \$60,637 \$60,637 152,624 \$3,531 216,170 61,611

81,000 Jul 1,000,000

Subject to approval from the U.S. Department of Labor \$12,500 will be carried over beyond \$60-5.

The public is insided to review and offer written comments on the plata. Written comments will not be accepted sider December 2, 1911. A roy of the plan a cuilable for review during City business Fours — 8:10 AM to 5:00 PM at address that December 2. This address should be used for written comments.

Director
Manpower Admins Division
Manpower Admins Division
Department of Personnel & Employment Relations
City of Long Beach
115 Pere Avenue, Room 40
Long Reach, Colifornia 9860
Pub. Nov. 25, 22, Dec 2, 174 (50 EB)

| ACTIVE VE | SSELS IN PORT. | | | | | | | | | | |
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| Crydial Azaka (Fa) Löz | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Haruna Varu (Ja) | 77 K.Y.K. Line 11/30, Oakt | | | | | | | | | | |
| Pelops (LI)LB? | ig 5'rills Chartering | | | | | | | | | | |
| Polyres's Diatan (Gr) | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Transingiana LB1 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Theriot Offshore (IV) (Br) | V/ [F\$1.01 In expanded] | | | | | | | | | | |
| Uncter | S DUE TODAY | | | | | | | | | | |
| ACCOAC | SOUTH TOWN | | | | | | | | | | |

Office equipment lost to burglars

Office equipment valued 'who forced an office door the Cooper Stevedoring Co. at Pier F by burglars

dorga (in)..... 'uel Mejia (Co)... 'lloyd Kyola (Du)

sidani Johnson sen's Way Bridge (Ja) i Halla (Js)

at \$2,850 was taken from of a trailer, Long Beach the Cooper Stevedoring police reported Wednes-Co. at Pier F by burglars day.

LB212 LB234

SHIPARRIVALS, Man, woman killed in auto crashes

A 67-year-old Westmin-ter woman and a 28-year and was thrown from her ster woman and a 28-year-old Paramount man died Wednesday afternoon from injuries sustained in separate traffic accidents.

Diego Freeway near the junction of the 605 Free-

vehicle. Both were taken to

Community Hospital, where Mrs. Roverl died at Highway Patrolmen 4:27 p.m. Irish, of 2403 said that, at 1:45 p.m., Mariposa St., Laguna Maria Roveri of 13751 Ed-Hills, was treated and wards St. was southbound released. No citations in third lane of the San were issued, police said. According to police, the

junction of the 605 Free-way when she apparently sideswiped a car driven According to police, the Paramount man, Edward Taylor of 8528 Compton Blvd., was northbound on

Ex-employe to pay Pacific Tel

The Pacific Telephone \$141.50 a month for five co. has settled a \$250,000 damage suit against a computer expert who were computer expert who used his knowledge to steal material.

In a stipulated agree-

suit against a Schneider pleaded expert who used ledge to steal electronics electronics and receiving stolen property. He was a second to the property. He was sen-tenced to 60 days in counment, Jerry Schneider, 25, will pay the company probation for five years.

Tax penalty deadline nears

Bradley Nuremberg property taxpayers, that penalty.

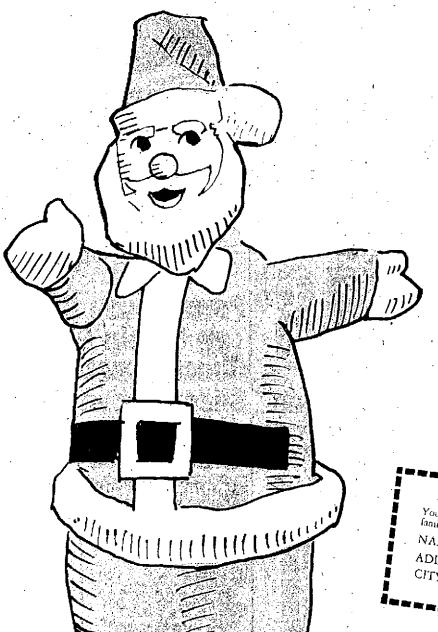
Acting Tax Collector the first installment of their bills must be paid before Dec. 10 if they are Wednesday reminded to avoid a 6 per cent a motorcycle on Susana Road near Via Mondo Street in Carson when he tried to pass a car on the right as it made a right

turn into a <u>dri</u>veway.

minguez Valley Hospital. where he died an hour later at 7:24 p.m. The driver of the automobile, Martha Lewis, 31, of 500 S. Mayo St., Compton, Taylor was taken to Do- was not cited, police said.



SANTA'S PLA S CALZON IT



Every Santa can enjoy one stop shopping at its best at Carson Mall. Shop in comfort in all 70 stores. There is plenty of close-in parking and Santa will find everything for under the tree. There will be special events all during the holiday season for your enjoyment. Visit Carson Mall first, come back often, you just won't have to go anywhere else!

SANTA'S HOME IN THE MALL

Jolly Saint Nick has his knee ready for all the good children. He has a special surprise for all his visitors. Santa's hours are Monday thru Friday 1 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m. to 8. p.m., Sunday 12 to 5 p.m.

MINI CAR GIVEAWAY

Use the coupon below, you may win the mini Vega: Deposit your coupon in the containers on the Mall. Winner need not be present.

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Where else but . . .

STORE HOURS MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. SUNDAY 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Program for turning in drug pushers

By PATRICIA de LUNA Staff Writer

The crime rate in Long Beach will go down, says James Vigneau, former Lawndale mayor and now vice president of a statewide organization called We Turn in Pushers (We TIP), as soon as officials can get drug pushers out

of town.
"Conservatively speaking, 70 per cent of all street crimes are drug related," Vigneau told Rotarians Wednesday afternoon, at the Golden Sails Inn. "Two years ago the city of Whittier bired live narcotles officers instead of five regular postead of five regular po-lice officers. Today the crime rate has dropped 20 per cent in that city and

bordering cities have seen their crime rates rise.

"So, get the pushers out of Long Beach, get them into Huntington Beach, Seal Beach, anywhere, but get them the hell out of Long Beach, if you want the crime rate to

drop."
Vigneau, also volunteer state director for the nonprofit group, pointed out other statistics compiled from the Federal Burcau of Investigation, Attorney General's office, and Sheriff's departments. The city of Ventura, he says, has the second highest heroin addiction population in the nation. New York City has the highest.

Population figures have increased 10 per cent. Crime rates have riseu 180 per cent. About 56 per

Joyce Christensen, Editor

.ife/sti

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-8-7 #

Long Beach, Calif., Thurs., Nov. 28, 1974

cent of all Los Angeles County high school students have tried drugs. Every community in California has a drug prob-lem, he says. And 1,200 youths in Los Angeles County died last year of drug overdose.

"That's like wiping out an entire high school every year."

IN THE LAST two and one-half years in Long Beach, the We TIP pro-Beach, the We TIP pro-gram has received 80 tips leading to 19 arrests and 14 convictions. "Most of the tips," he says, "come from parents who don't want to call the police. They don't want' to get their child involved and we're not interested in arresting young kids. We're looking for the pushers."

As a result of those tips, \$150,000 in heavy drugs were selzed and \$1,700 in reward money paid out to

unidentified tipsters.
To date, the We TIP program has paid out \$19,000 in reward money and more than \$6 million in heroin, cocaine, and CPC, a horse tranquilizer responsible for three deaths in the South Bay

area, have been confiscated, according to Vigneau.

The We TIP program, funded through donations from volunteer organizations have a stellar file. tions, has a statewide toll free telephone number (800 472-7785) which wouldbe informants can call. Each caller is told not to reveal his or her name, is given a code number, and is asked 25 questions compiled by law officers. Up

to \$500 reward is given depending on the results of information provided.

To claim a reward the caller must call back, using the code number, to obtain those arrest and conviction results. Rewards are provided in scaled envelopes and picked up, by the caller or someone he designates, at the Postmaster's office of

the caller's choice.

The California We TIP program was organized in Ontario by William Brownell, a former sheriff, who had learned of a similar program in Tampa, Fla.

The toll free number may be called between noon and 6 p.m. Monday through Friday to provide information about sus-pected drug pushers.



JAMES VIGNEAU, former Lawndale city official, says 99 cities in the state have a We TIP (We turn in pushers) program. Callers to toll free number were responsible for the confiscation of \$6 million in Staff photo by CURT JOHNSON

REUNION TELESCOPES YEARS

Missionary zeal common bond

By JEAN SANDERS Staff Writer

An II year interval not seeing a dear friend is a long time, but when the friendship is as deep as that between Mrs. Louis T. Talbot of Seal Beach Leisure World and Rohini Gadre of India, the years

Paths of the two women crossed some years ago when Mrs. Talbot, then Carol Terry, was superintendent of the Pandita Ramabai Mukli Mission in Kedgaon,

Poona District, India.

The mission, the largest for women in India, covers 250 acres and houses orphans, unwed mothers, widows, the blind,

one day the head man of a village whose wife had died brought his five-month-old daughter to the orphanage and offered her to the principal of the mission

While the baby's mother had graduated from high school — unusual for a woman in India — the father knew he could not afford to send the child eventually to high school. He also knew that at the orphanage she would receive an

Mukti Mission took proper legal steps to adopt little Robini. She proved to be an adept student. When Mrs. Talbot arrived on the mission scene, she tutored Robini through college, where she was graduated with honors. But before she could begin, Mrs. Talbot had to master the Marathi language, sister language to Hindi.

LEARNING the various facets of running an orphanage by doing, Rohini progressed through the business, farming and culinary departments of the mission to become assistant superintendent and eventually to superintendent, the first India native to attain this responsible

She has headed the Mukti - which means salvation - Mission for live years

Now she is on a year's leave of ab-sence, traveling the world to visit mission councils here and in countries as close to the U.S. as Canada, as far off as

Her purpose is to observe prayer groups, agencies working for the mission and to fathom the intricacies and practi-

and to fathout the introduces and practi-calities of fund-raising.

The fact-finding four has had its re-warding personal moments for th sari-clad brown-eyed superintendent. When in England she met a 72-year-old woman who had given Rohini her first bath when she entered the orphanage. At that time the English woman was in charge of the

. Rohini, who speaks English with a trace of a British accent coupled with her native tongue, was colorful in her descrip-tions of life at the mission during a recent "It is like a river flowing," she says.
"When girls are old enough, marriages are arranged. Others go out as teachers and nurses as younger ones enter.

"The children are not aware they are orphans; we give that kind of love. From nursery through high school, the mission is their nome."

For many years the 85-year-old mission housed its charges dormitory-style, with children of the same age group living

But Mrs. Talbot, superintendent then, felt a family system encompassing children of all ages would be more beneficial. Over a period of years, and with much thought and study, the orphanage was broken into groups, each headed by a stuff promptor.

staff member.

The family groups, from babies to young adult women, are identified by flower names such as Morning Glory, Lotus, Frangipani, Skyflower and Royal Poinciana. Robini belongs to the Coral Flower family.

Flower family.

The system has worked well. As Rohi-ui puts it, "We don't want to be a mashed polato. We want our identity.'

CHRISTMAS at the mission is described by both women as an exciting and spiritual time, with love and giving eniphasized.

On Christmas Eve members of the staff go caroling from flower family to family. On Christmas morning, the chil-dren earol for the staff.

For the flower families it is a time of prayer and special treats, like a cup of

Gifts, answering the simple request of each child, are given by the mission. All mission workers are given a present, too, practical things like a blanket for the men and cloth for the women to sew garments for their family.

Throughout Mukti Mission, parties take place the week following Christmas. Christmas week is devoted to a worship program for the English-speaking staff, and to the Marathi language program in the large church where the girls' choir presents a striking group in white suris with red blooses.

"At this program the blind play musi-cal instruments and sing beautifully." Mrs. Talbot says.

Mukli Mission supporters throughout the world send Christmas cards and small gifts like hair ribbons and balloons. Sewing circles worldwide send dresses. Others who may be contributing to the support of a child, send extra money to help with the Christmas dinner.

A tradition with the misssion is a service of thanksgiving to God the Sunday following Christmas. Everyone, residents and workers, goes without something and presents it at the church altar. "Sometimes it is very touching, like the little girl who gave up the only doll she had ever owned," Mrs. Taibot recalls. "The workers may give a goat or their best chicken. This can be a problem. I learned fast to keep chickens in a bamboo

cage.

I used to watch the people when they were giving; their faces softened, their eyes lit up. They showed peace and joy. It is a transforming experience."

CAROL TERRY Talbot's own story of how she eventually arrived at Mukti Mission is dramatic.

As a zealous young missionary she was India-bound in 1941 when World War

She became a prisoner of war in the Philippines, first at Santo Tomas Intern-ment Camp and later, along with 2,000 others, of Los Bauos Internment Camp located 25 miles behind the Japanese

lines.

She knew the terror of air raids and the horrors of contagious skin disease (it was a lonesome, frustrating three months when she had impetigo and no one dared get near her) and of near starvation.

get near her) and of near starvation.

Working six to eight hours a day at first as a typist at the concentration camp, the starving missionary found that only one hour exhausted her. When rations were cut back, the prisoners ate grass, garbage, cats and dogs.

After three and a half years as POW, Carol and the remaining living prisoners were rescued by American paratroopers and taken to an evacuation lossibilate.

and taken to an evacuation hospital to

regain strength. In spite of seeing firsthand the atroci-ties of war, she was determined to fulfill her mission. After slowly gaining her health in the States, she sailed once more for India and the Mukti Mission, almost six years after she had first set sall.

And it was during those challenging 16 years that followed that her life and Rohini's became enmeshed.

Through her observant eyes have come poetry and several books, one a gripping story of her life in the concentra-tion camp, and another a children's book of true stories, some heartbreaking, others joyous concerning children at

Her eyes, observant as they were of life around her, failed to give her necessary medical clearance in 1963 for a return to India.

But, as she writes in one of her books. the disappointment had a silver lining, for she became Mrs. Louis T. Talbot. One time president of Biola College, La Mirada. Dr. Talbot is now honorary chancellor. Both he and his dedicated wife are honorary international representa-tives of the mission in far off India, land of monsoons and not a few miracles

Indian art exhibit due at L.B. library

T. Talbot, in Scal Beach Leisure World.

A traveling exhibit of reproductions of Indian art will be in Long Beach Saturday.

REUNION BETWEEN two India mission superintendents be-

came a reality when Rohini Gadre, superintendent of Mukii Mission, visited her tutor and former superintendent, Mrs. Louis

Staff photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

The Long Beach Public Library is sponsoring the exhibit, which will be at the Alamitos Branch Library Auditorium at 2 p.m. Accompanying the display are Manjari Meghani and her brother, Gopal

The exhibit features 30 multi-color reproductions (average size 24 inches by 18 inches) of art published by the National Academy of Art in India to promote a better understanding of indian art during the 25th anniversary of the Republic of India.

Miss Meghani, who received her bachelor's degree in Indian classical dance from the M.S. University in Baroda, India in 1972, will present a 30-minute demonstration of the Kathak style of Indian

The art reproductions are available at \$2.25 each through Lok-Milap Trust, the non-prolit organization for the promotion of Indian books and art abroad.

The exhibit and dance demonstration are open to the public free of charge-

1.8

YELLOW RIVER, a painting by Gautam Vaghela, is included in Indian art exhibit touring United States. Display will be in Long Beach Saturday.

AT WIT'S END

Candid Camera family-style

By ERMA BOMBECK

In poring through some old family photo album-the other night, two things became apparent. First, my husband is still wearing the same baggy pants he wore in 1953. Second, in every picture I look like I am mouthing an observity into the camera.

There is no reasonable explanation for the first.

However, there is a defense for the latter.

I don't know how many of you are married to camera freaks. But I married one. Our wedding portrait has only one person in it-me. I spent the honeymoon coaxing him out of the closet where he was changing film. He wanted me to postpone the birth of our first child until morning to get a better light reading. What I'm telling you is that I was on Candad Camera three years before Allen Funt.

MY HUSBAND WAS the first to note that I rarely smiled in pictures. "This would have been a great picture," he said one day, "if only you had looked up and smiled."

"I don't like to have my picture taken when I

am eating a ham sondwich and a piece of fat starts to unravel and I look like I am eating a sea serpent

"What about this one?" he asked thrusting another picture in my face.

backyard getting some sun while balancing a glass of milk and a sandwich on my protruding stomach is hardly amusing. You have yet to snap me while I

"Your timing!" I admonished. "Your timing is rotten."

Wives and families will bear me out. On a guided tour you are the first to leave the bus and the last to leave the rock formations which when developed are underexposed and look like a terminal

THE CANDID PICTURE he took for the Christ-mas card will reveal three children in raggy paja-mas who look like an anti-nuclear war poster and a

mother who yearns to be a nun.

The picture be took of you from the rear white you were bending over the campfire is enough to make you burn every pair of slacks you own.

If the usual festive Holiday portrait prevails it

will show us around the dinner table, one child laughing with cottage cheese in his mouth, one pushing his brother's face in, and mother forming a word she saw on a restroom wall in Spokane while she watches a hot meal turn icy.

Stuffed turkey roasting chart

OPEN PAN Oven temperature 325 degrees

| Weight (In pounds) | Time (In hours) |
|-----------------------|--------------------|
| 6 to 8 | 3½ to 4 |
| 8 to 12 | 4 to 41/2 |
| 12 to 16 | 4½ to 5½ |
| 16 to 20 | 5½ to 6½ |
| 20 to 24 | 6½ to 7½ |
| | |

SEALED IN FOIL Oven temperature

| ov degrees |
|--------------------|
| Time (In hours) |
| 21/4 to 21/2 |
| 2½ to 3 |
| 3 to 31/4 |
| 3¼ to 3½ |
| 3½ to 3¾ |
| |

Christmas **Discount**

Largest selection of Needlepoint, Crewel, Rug Materials, Knitting and Crocheting Yarns in Long Beach.

Specializing in Pilloveing, Framing and Block-



BUCILLA

YARN TREE 5520 E. 2nd St.

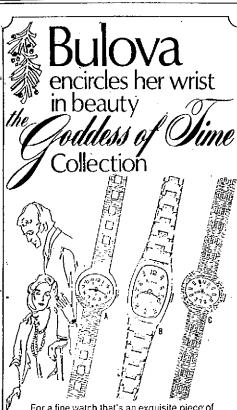
Church slates annual bazaar

Annual bazaar spon-Sored by St. Bartholomew Catholic Church will take place Saturday and Sun-day in the church hall, "Livingston Drive and Broadway in Belmont

Hours the first day are noon to 8 p.m. and the second day, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Booths will offer erafts, plants, arts, Christmas, decorations, teen-age school items, homemade candies and baked goods and antiques. Santa Claus will be avail-able for the youngsters.

Airbus

European travelers heading between London and Paris this summer have two chances daily to ride the A300B Airbus, the world's newest wide-body jet. Placed in service by Air France in May, the 251-seat plane will also fly between Paris, Nice and Algiers this season.



For a fine watch that's an exquisite piece of jewelry too, nothing quite compares with the Bulova Goddess of Time. The smartly designed case and textured bracelet join to form a single unbroken band of leveliness.

A. 23 jewels. Ecrizontal dval case with open link bracelet. \$105. 8. Brushed finish link bracelet, 17 jewels.

Linear design dial. \$90.

C. Silver dial, 23 jewels. Textured bracelet with pierced design. \$100.



Pine At 4th, Long Beach - Phone: 422-7451

DEAR ABBY

Runaways, dial home for free

overtones.

with

The end of this wonderful story is that our son came home to spend

Thanksgiving with us.
Will you please publish
that toll free number
again, so other runaways

an establish communications with their families? Our son said he posted

that number near phones

in all the places where

runaways hang out.
Thank you for returning

our son to us, Abby. We love you! ETERNALLY

DEAR GRATEFUL: With pleasure: Run-aways, call this toll free

number: 1-800-231-6946. An operator will tele-

phone your parents anywhere in the United States

and convey a message from you. There will be

no lecturing or counseling. Your call will not be traced, and the only question asked of you will be.

"Do you need anything?

If you do, you will be told where you can obtain it,

free. I repeat, no one will attempt to contact you or

bring you home regard-less of your age.

Runaways, please forget the past and send

that message to your par-ents now. They will sleep

better tonight and so will you. God bless.

To date "Operations Peace of Mind" has been

responsible for reuniting 2,054 runaways with their families. Beautiful!

DEAR ABBY: Thanks

for being an understand-ing friend when I was un-

friends here at home.

I am the 45-year-old widow who believed her-

GRATEFUL

DEAR READERS: It's DEAR READERS: It's Thanksgiving, and I am mindful of my many blessings. Among them is the privilege of writing this column. The responsibilities are awesome, but the rewards are great.

May I share a few of the choice "rewards" of 1974 with you?

Dear Abby: Our problem son left home two years ago, giving us no

years ago, giving us no clue as to where he was

Then out of the blue we got a phone call from a

The Aces

volunteer from opera-tions Peace of Mind" in Houston, Texas. (We live in Maryland.) She said our son had

dialed the toll free number he got from the DEAR ABBY column, and he wanted someone to call us to say that he was doing fine.

When we got that message, we told the volunteer that if our son called

The next morning our son called! He told us that

again to tell him that we would gladly accept a col-lect call from him.

· on bridge

IRA G. CORN JR.

Today's hands were played in the wildest match played in the qualifying rounds of the 1974 World Championship. The combatants were The Aces and New Zealand Question No. 2: You are and the final total of IMPs South, opponents vulnerexchanged was an even 200 in 32 hands - if not a

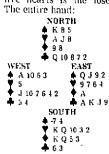
Question No. 1: You are South, no vulnerability, and hold:

record, it must be close to

♥ K Q 10 3 2 • K Q 5 3 • 6 J

What do you bid after this bidding?

West North East Pass Pass 1♣ 1♣ 3♥ 4♠ Answer: Pass wins; five hearts is the loser. The entire hand:



In the match, P.H. Marston of New Zealand, bid five hearts and was doubled by Ace Eric Murray. of Canada. The defense took two clubs, a diamond and a diamond ruff and one spade for down three and 500 points. In the replay, declarer was allowed to play in four spades which went down

a spade shift (the hand can be made if declarer

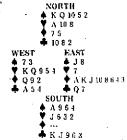
finesses clubs).
The Aces gained 550 points on the deal.

able, and hold.

♦ A 9 6 4 ♥ J 6 3 2 ♦ ... ♣ K J 9 6 3 What do you lead after

this bidding?

Answer: Lead from your longest and strongest and declarer runs off with the first nine. A major suit lead is the winner. The entire band:



In the match, Ace Mark Blumenthal led a club and declarer, quite naturally, refused to let it ride to the queen for an overtrick. The yulnerable game was scored for 600 points to New Zealand. In the replay, Ace Sammy Kehela of Canada opened four diamonds, played it there, made it, and The Aces lost 470 points on the deal.

Open house honors goldenwed Adamses

An open house Sunday afternoon at their Long Beach home will honor-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Adams on their 50th wedding only organic

ding anniversary. Married Oct. 26, 1924 in Toronto, Canada, the goldenweds have lived in the area eight years. They have three children, Clif-ford R. Adams of Downey; Mrs. Stanley Droy of Carson; and Joseph F. Adams of Blacksburg, Va.

There are five grandchildren and eight greatgrandehildren.

Mr. Adams retired nine ears ago from Smith College in North Hampton, Mass. Mrs. Adams was a volunteer at Carmelitos for five years and has worked for the American Red Cross and American Cancer Society. Both are active in Calvary Baptist Church.

SPECIALIZING IN FASHIONS FOR BIG, BEAUTIFUL WOMEN 2 for \$10 Mulitcolor dashiki Breezy and beautiful flowing acetate jersey double knit. hrit.
Choose
from
abstracts.
geometries and
color jour
days with
bright fushion at
special special savings: Special sizes 38 to 57 Los Cerritos Center

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he had been living in a self to be pregnant. I my son through medical religious commune in santa Barbara. It's Chris-

desperate than I. Thanks for telling me about Planned Parent-hood. I had no idea they would help in an emergency of that kind.

abortion information. No one could have been more



Sewing Machine Viking has a

VIKING MODEL 1000

for every fashion

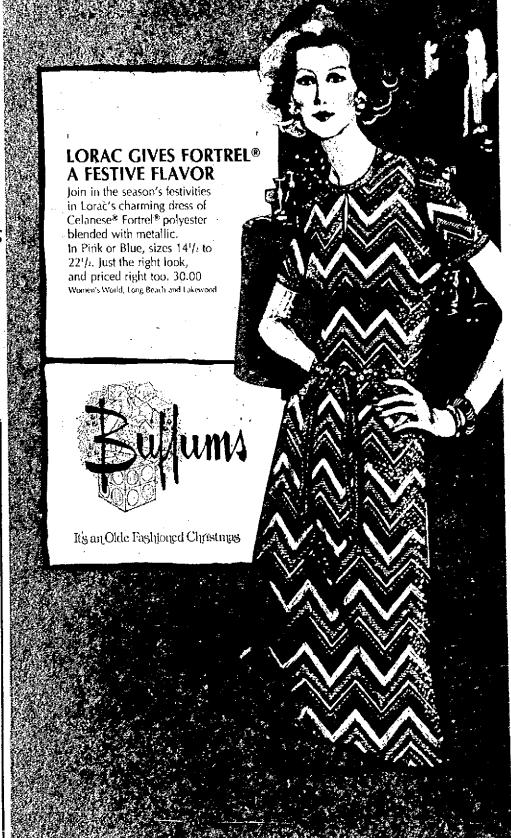
Simple to operate Trouble Free Free Instruction 25-yr. warranty Elastic straight stitch Knit stitch Quick buttonholes 8!ind hera stitch Elastic blindstitch. Decorative stitches. Three-step zigzog.





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PLACES TO VISIT ART, (2300 E, Ocean Blvd.) Jim Nichols: Metal Collages

Constellation Nami June Paik: 'TV and Paper

TY.

This Saturday and Sunday, 11 a m. to 5 p.m.; Christmas sole of arts and crafts.

Clased Thankspiving Day.

Usual Hours; Wednesdays through Sundays, noun to a p.m.

Closed Mondays, and Tuesdays.

Tours by appointment. Free.

RANCHO LOS CERRITTOS

SED Virginia Road, Long Beach.
Closed Thanksgiving Day.
Fully restored ranch bose built of aldobe brick and redwood in 1844 by Don Juan Temple, furnishings from the 1880s. Garden House: 1-5 sp.m. Wednesstays through Sundays. Free. By bus, Long Beach Transportation hus. No. 5 or RTD Long Beach Freeway Fiyer No. 36 to Long Beach Boulevard and Son Antonio Drive, Justinie walk down executyptus-lined road.

RANCHO LOS ALAMITOS 16400 Bixby Hill Road, Long Beach,

Beach.
Closed Thanksgiving Day.
Historical site. Part of a 1783
land grant, Adobe house built in
1600. Antiques, borns, blacksmith
shop, gardens, Guided tours
Wednesdays through Sundays 1-5
p.m. Free. Enter through gates
at Palo Verde Avenue and Anabelm Road, Groups of more than
10 should phone 431-2711 for reservations.)

MUSEUM OF ART (LOS AN-GELES COUNTY) (59)6 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angelest. Closed Thanksgiving Day. Exhibit of 25 tapestriess by Helena Hernmark in traditional Swedish weaving technique. Exhibit from the Rumey Col-lection of more than 80 Turkish-miniature paintings and num-scripts, also tides, bronzes and textiles.

extues. Sculptural prints and paper culptures by Robert Rauschenberg.
Exhibit of more than 40 prints by 15 California artists published by Cirrus Editions Ltd.

Monumental silver, the Gilbert ellection. African act. Exhibit of 50 black-figured and

red figured Greek vases, largely from the fifth and sixth centuries

Suide to entertainment events in the Southland Toesdays through Fridays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekends 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Closed Mondays.

MUSEUM OF SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY (CALIFORNIA) (Ex-INDUSTRY (CALIFORNIA) Ex-position Park, 709 State Drive, Los Angeles.

A science technology educa-formal-center with 20 halls of permanent exhibits on California industry, health, natural re-sources, and contemporary science.

Auti-litter poster contest win-ners by juntor and senior high

ners by junior and senior high school students. Creative hobby exhibit — from silversmithery to miniature scale

"Bill of Rights": Interpreta-"Bill of hights": Interpreta-tions in poster art and three dimensional items by sentor high school students in Los Angeles and Grange Counties—winners of orannal "Bill of Rights" contest. Closed Thanksgiving Day. Csual Hours: Open daily, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.: Free.

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LONG BEACH CITY
COLLEGE Symphonic Choir and Vocal Arts Ensemble with orchestra, Sunday, 7:30 p.m., LBCC Auxitorium. Pergolesi's "Magnificat," Respight's "Laul to the Nativity," carols, anthens, spirituals. General admission \$2.

EL CAMINO COLLEGE Master of Music Series in college auditorium, Crenshaw and Redanda Benech Boulevards. Planist Andre Watts, Dec. 3, 8 p.m.; sopramo Elizabeth Schwarzkopf, Feb. 1, 8 p.m.; violinisi Daniel Heifetz March 14, 8 p.m.; Los Angeles Chumber Orchestra with French horn soloist Barry Tuckwell, April 6, 3 p.m.; Rafael Kubelik conducting the Bevarian Symphony Orchestra of Minich, May 12, 8 p.m. Tickets at College ticket office and Ticketron outlets. NEW YORK CITY OPERA at Music Center Pavilion, 135 M. Grand Ave., Los Angeles evening performances at 8 p.m., malinees at 2 p.m. Friday: Music Center Opera Association's new production of Puccini's "Turandot," in Italian, Yugoslavian soprano Danisa Music William Mastibovic, Catherine Maffitana, Ermanno Mauro, Samuel Raniey; Julius Rudel conducting. Saturday matinee: "Die Fledermaus" in English, with Johanna Meier, Elizabeth Ilaley, Charles Roe, Gary Glaze, Dominic Cossa, David Roe Smith, Rudel conducting. Saturday evening: "The Mikado" in English with Glenys Fowles, Betty Allen, David Griffith, James Billings, Ara Berberian; Judith Somogi conducting, Sunday wastineer: Puccini's "Tosca" in Halian, with Maraila Miska, Jose Carreras, Richard Fredricks; Giuseppe Morelli conducting with

same cost as Friday. No performance Monday. Thesday evening: Monteverit's "L'Incoroniziane di Poppea" in Italian, with Pamela Hebert, Frances Bible, Itac, Thomas Jamersas; Christopher Keene conducting. Wednesday evening: Bellinis "I Paritani in Italian, with Bescriy Sills, Enrico DiGuscope, Fredricks, Willard White: Rudel conducting, Thursday, Dec. 5: "Manon Lescaul" in Italian, with Niska, Herman Malannood, Roc. Micabel Li-Paz, Morelli conducting.

SOUTHEAST CHORALE, concert of Christmas muste Saturday, 3: 15 p.m. In Moravian Church, 10337 Old River School Road, Downey, Tickets at door. Dec. 15, 8 p.m. Mendelssohn's "Saint Paul" oratorio presented by adult choruses, satorsts, Symphony Arts Orchestra of Los Angeles Bureau of Music, conducted by Malcolm Grober. Complimentary tickets available by writing to U.A. Bureau of Music, Room 18ab. City Hall, Los Angeles, 20012. Enclose self-adressed, stamped envelope.

self-adressed, stamped envelope.

MONDAY EVENING CONCERTS, Monday, 8:30 Monday, 8:30 p.m., Bing Theater of Los Angeles County Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire Bird, Los Angeles Saxophone Quartet and the Montagnana Trio. General admission \$3.50 CALIFORNIA CHAMBER SYMPHONY directed by Henri Temianka, Dec. 6, 8 p.m., Royce Hall, UCIA, Violinisi Henryk Szeryng in special benefit concert la heip provide free Concerts for Youth for Chicano children of Los Angeles.

vian Church, 19337 Old River School Road, Downey, Tickets at door, Tokeds at door, Tugote Land, Sounday, Sunday, Sunda

agencies.

MUSIC CENTER
PAVIBION, 135 N. Grand Ave..

byterian Church, 607 E. Third St., 4 p.m. Dec. 8. Covenant chors, soloists and orchestra directed by Frank Allen.

CELEBRITY RECITAL, Dec. 11, 8:30 p.m. Music Center Pavilion, 135 N. Grand Ave. Los Angeles, Jannes Levine will conduct and be planist: Lyan Harrell, cello soloist. Four masterworks of cello literature by Beethoven, Mendelssohn, Debussy, Prokofieff, Tickets at loox office, agencies.

NATIONAL CHINESE OPERA THEATER, Dec. 11, 8 p.m., El Camino College Audi-torium, Creashaw and Redouda Reach Boulevards. Tickets Si, Si, Si, at college ticket office and Ticketron oullets.

BALLET SOCIETY OF 1.08
ANGELES, Dec. 13 to 17, Scottish filte Auditorhum, 4357 Wilshire Blyd., Los Angeles, Dec. 13, 16 and 17 at 8 p.m., Dec. 15 at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. James Starbuck will direct Tehalkowsky's "Nuteracker." Chicano children of Los Angeles.

RAPHAEL, Spanish singing star with orchestra and chorus. Dec. 6, 8 p. m., Shrine Auditorium, Jefferson at Royal, Los Angeles. Tickets from \$9,75 to \$1.75, at all Munual Agencies.

LOS ANGELES JUNION BALLET at El Camino College Auditorium, Creushaw and Redondo Beach Boulevards. Under auspices of South Bay Junior Programs, Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 7 at 2 and 7:30 p.m., Dec. 7 at 2 and 7:30 p.m., Dr. Hons Lampt of Long Beach State University will direct Tschaikowsky's "Nuteracker." Tickets at El Camino ticket office, \$1.

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DRAMAS, MUSICALS

GERMAN THEATER TODAY, lecture by Rolf Baden-hausen, German scholar and director, Dec. 4, 3 pm., Macgo-wan Hall 1330, UCLA, Illustrat-ed by sides. Free.

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comedy, given by New World Consort, Dry. 7, 8,30 p.m., Schoenberg Hall, UCLA, Re-naisseance bolday mustr Dec. 8, 8 p.m., Schoenberg Hall, Tick-els at UCLA central licket of-free and agencies.

Tickets from \$2.50 to \$5.50 at Mutual Agencies. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MORMON CHOIR in Handel's "Messiah" Dec. 18, 8:30 p.m., Music Center Pavilion, 135 N. Grand Ave., Los Angeles. ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST, Huntington Hartford Theater, Ints Vine St., Hollywood, Hurough Jan. 5. Stats William Devane, Salome Jens, Rochine Tarkington, Curtain at 8:30 p.m.

JUNG AND THE PAYCOCK, Mark Tapor Forum of the Music Center, 135 N. Grand 1WO IN REVIEW, Dec. 1, 4, 11, 11 at Stodio Theater of Long Beach Community 1 layers, 5021 E. Anabeim St., 8 p.m. Tickets \$1.

Ave., Los Angeles, through Dec.22. Stars Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau, Maurcen Stapleton, All Saturday and Sunday matinees sold out, all Saturday nights sold out. Tues-day through Friday econings at 8 p.m. Tickets \$8 to \$3.50.

GODSPELL, Long Beach ity College Theater Arts and GODSPELL, Long Breach City College Theater Arts and Music Departments. Dec. 5, 6, 7, 8, 11, 12, 13, 14 at 8:39 p.m.; Dec. 8 and 15 at 2:30 p.m.; General admission \$2.50. At 1.BCC Auditorium, Clark Ave-nue and Harvey Way. Tickels at student body bank.

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Late selling

coincided with Saudi Aras bia's move to put into el-fect a previously an-nounced tax increase for oil companies operating in

that country.

Larry Wachtel at Bache
& Co. additional pointed out that many investors. were planning a four-day
Thanksgiving weekend—
although the markets willian
be open Friday. The traditional view on Wall Street is that traders tend to lighten up their positions going into an extended weekend to protect them-selves against unexpected

developments. Chrysler, the Big Board. volume leader, slid ¾ 15 - 7¾, its lowest price in more than 20 years.

A STORY IN Wednesday's Wali Street Journal discussing problems confronting the company said it was expected to show no profits for 1974 and might have to cut its dividend early next year.

might have to cut its dividend early next year.

Coal stocks finished, mixed after giving up some early gains. North American Coal gained % to 28%, but Occidentat Petroleum, parent of Island Creek Coal Co., was unchanged at 13%, and Pittston lost ¼ to 35%.

Drug, oil, and oil-adrilling and service issues generally were strong.

generally were strong. Golds gave ground along with bullion prices in

London.

McCrory Corp., which omitted its dividend, was just

down 1% to 3%.

Gearhart-Owen Industries climbed 14 to 16%, in active trading on the American Stock Ex-change. The company re-ported sharply higher earnings for its latest quarter.

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| in the complex and corn and oals. There | Daig 3.59 3.6214 3.57 3.59 1.56 | , |
| | | |
| were reports that Aussla was in the mar- | | |
| ket for faed grains again as well as soy- | May 3.74 3.77 3.73 3.73 1.71 1.71 1.71 1.71 1.71 | |
| beans. While this could not be confirmed | /ul 378 378 378 375 375 375 | - 1 |
| il created a demand for february. Scybean | Sep 3 61 (5 3 62 3.59 5 3.61 3.6) | |
| dis rose the timil of 100 points, or 1 cent a | Dec 327 321 320 321 121/2 | |
| entrance and elimination to provide all technical | War 329 129 129 129 137 137 | |
| pound, but closed just a few points upder | | |
| rhe top. Neal gained \$4 a top in a mixed | CATS (5,000 80) | |
| demand. | Dec 1.70 > 1.70 > 1.75 1.79 1.75 | |
| The trade also appeared to have re- | Mar 1,78% 1,85 x 1,77% 1,61 x 1,60 | |
| gained some confidence that the govern- | Way 1.79 1.84 1.78 1.84 1.5314 | |
| ment will not event any export limitations | Jul 1,3515 1,8715 1,79 1,8215 1,33 | |
| ment wit not easily environment that and a | | |
| in view of the trading surglus reported by | | |
| the gavernment. | Dec 1.76 1.79 2 1.76 1.79 1.79 1.79 1 | |
| While demand continued strong for the | SOYBEANS (5,600 bu) | |
| second day in the complex and in leed | Ján 7.50 763 7.45 167 7.43 | |
| grains wheat futures were under new | Alar 7.74 7.18 1.61 7.71 7.61V: | |
| grants when the division is not | Way 784 731 276 751 2755 | |
| selling pressure from the opening. It sen- | | |
| erated more force around room, prspira- | Jul 7.90 7.88 7.82 7.88 3.35 | |
| light trade. Buyers were rather starte. | Ava , 7.81 7.91 1.75 7.91 1.79 | ١. |
| At the close, soybeans were 7 to 11 | 540 7.51 1.57 7.15 1.50 T.47 | 1 |
| cents a bushel tipher, Japuary J.62; Chi- | NEW 2.15 1.23 1.11 1.15 1.13.7 | 1 |
| caso wheat was unchanged to 16 lower, | Jan 7.25 7.29 7.14 7.21 7.17 | |
| tago when was promined to to there, | SOYBEAN OIL IMAM ISS | 1 |
| December 4.65; Gulf hard red wheat was | | |
| roll traded; corn was 1 to 3 higher. De- cember 359 and oats were unchanged to | | |
| cerrber 359 and data were unchanged 10. | 141 38.75 38.69 31.50 13.45 37.45 | ł |
| 31. Nigher, December 1772. | Ahar 33,25 37,40 36,10 37,00 38,60 ° | ١. |
| and the process of th | May 36.35 35.50 35.95 35.95 36.15 | ı |
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| Dividanda | | ı |
| Dividends . | | ŀ |
| Se. Sic. of Pay- | Sep 34.16 34.30 31.35 11.60 31.20 | l |
| | SOYBEAN MEAL (190 tops) | ı |
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12,11111

Dividends Pe- 51%, al. Pay-Rate riod Retord able IRREGULAR Fd 17 | 11-20 12-16 Fd 11 | 12-2 1-2 Inv 15 | 12-13 5-2 OMITTED AmGeri ResryFd 17 Chasing incomFd 11 Helman Mig lay 15 CMITTED McCrory Caig McCrory Carp EXTRA

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OVER THE COUNTER

BurnsRL (b..20 C& R Clothers

| Trial | Tria

Wednesday's Closing Prices

13.20 1-15 1-11 1-4

Gidding Blawis MESUMED
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Poultry & Eggs LOS ANGELES (AP) (FSMN) — Espa prices uncharged. Podify—five volume prices at rand—esp Ivve hers 1200 hd. defirered at plant 51-37, weighted avg 5.05. Resters 4.000 hd at

Water Seel
Water Eller to
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| LEW YORK (UPI) — Out & Braditrect's only weighted or jot index of 33 basic commod his (1993-32 whereon are 1991) | Commod his (1993-32 whereon are 1991) | Commod his (1993-32 whereon are 1991) | Commod his (1993-32 whereon are 1993-32 whereon a 615.65 617.59 625.34 621.52 631.63 634.63 470.01 LOS ANGELES (AP) IFSVN1 — Lemons and gracificity identify and uncomes and gracificity identify and uncomes of the state of the control of the Citrus market

Price index

Cash Grain CHCAGO (AP) - Wheat No 2 hard Amer 1987; NO 2 cdf red 4925. Coro No 3 holow 3,8445. Oats No 3 estra Beav while 1976. Sobbass No 1 vellow 7,375. No 2 yellow cora Toesday was quotes at 3,3207; Obos, 3,8876 in Propert.

What Stocks did

HEW YORK (AP)

Your Money's Worth Freezer food plan-

pitfalls can be avoided

It well may be that in these months of surging food prices and a relentlessly brutal cost-of-living squeeze from all sides, you'll be tempted to join an estimated 12 million other American families trying o save on food costs by buying a "freezer food plan." Savings on food can be substantial, salesmen maintain, for under these plans you sign up for quarterly or semiannual bulk purchases of prefrozen meats, vegetables, fruits, juices, some staples.

Convenience unquestionably is also a key factor in the rising popularity of the "shop at home" concept. Savings on transportation expenses have secome a consideration, too.

BUT HOW DO you avoid the pitfalls in these food service plans? How do you sidestep the traps set by the unscrupulous, dishonest operators who blot the fringe of the industry?

-Find out if the firm that is selling the freezer is

the same as the one that is supplying the food.
"Food service" is supposed to be a carefully planned service through which you obtain several months' supply of economical bulk quantities - so it would make sense to expect the company that sells the freezer also to be the one that supplies the food. "Firms which sell freezers and which arrange for the food supply from other sources are usually interested in only one thing — making the freezer sale, says Robert L. Madeira, executive director of the National Association of Meat Processors. "Most of the false claims in the food service area originate with firms which are not actually in the food business but which pretend to be. After the freezer is sold, they have little reason to care about the customer's welfare."

—Insist on proof that the freezer food service is actually in the food business.

There are reputable firms — established department steeps and appliages dealers — which do not

ment stores and appliance dealers — which do not supply their own food but do sell freezers on a food service basis. These, though, are well-known or can easily be verified. If you don't know the firm, don't just take the salesman's word for it. Ask to visit the plant where the meat is processed and frozen food orders are assembled. Find out from others who have been enrolled in the food program for some time who actually supplies repeat food orders. Cheek

with the Better Business Bureau or Chamber of Commerce.

-Never buy a food service plan membership from any firm that cannot prove it's in the food business, operating its own meat processing, zero

storage and delivery facilities.

If you already own a freezer, you may be offered a food service plan membership for a fee ranging from \$40-\$50 to several hundred dellars, depending on the services offered. If, after the most careful consideration, you think those services are worth the fee, be sure you get a contract clearly spelling out all the services and all the benefits promised to you.

—Check how others like the food program and, if

you don't personally know anyone who uses the program, ask the salesman for names and addresses

of customers you can call.

Insist on selecting the customers from a list of 25 or 30 or more who have been using the service for six months or more. Call them on the phone immediately; ask about quality and prices of the food, the kind of service you will receive. Be cautious.

Don't overpay for the freezer, even though you should expect to pay more for the freezer from a freezer food service than from an appliance or a discount house.

It's impossible to establish "a meaningful dollars and-cents-figure," Madeira emphasizes. "You'll have to decide how much more you're willing to pay for the services."

—Learn all the facts before signing a contract

and be sure the written contract includes everything the salesman promises.

the salesman promises.

Insist on knowing and having itemized in the contract: the exact cost of the freezer, total cost of the first order of food, total amount of carrying charges, any other charges. Make sure the cost of the initial food order is not spread out over the entire time of the freezer contract. If the plan you buy provides for a four-month supply of food, the food payments should be completed in about four months. You should never have to keep on paying for food long after you have consumed it.

In a should never have consumed it.

The Meat Processors Association has what Madeira calls a "pretty strict code of ethics for our members." But with these guides, you can protect yourself from any gypster anywhere.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES

NEW YORK (UPI) - Dow Jones closing stock

| 30 |) Indus. | $-20~{ m Tr}_{ m i}$ | ansp. | - 15 Ut | ils. | 1 |
|-------------------|---------------|----------------------|-------|---------|-------|---|
| Jednesday 619.29 | + 2.63 | 147.17 | + .35 | 67.29 | + .35 | İ |
| 'uesday .' 617.26 | +5.32 | 146.82 | + .85 | 66.94 | + .70 | ١ |
| Veek Ago 609.59 | — 4.46 | 143.42 | .61 | 65.98 | 71 | |
| Jonth Ago 673.03 | +13.69 | 153.28 | +4.72 | 68.09 | + .32 | |
| cear Ago 839.78 | +22.05 | 172.97 | +4.06 | 89.12 | 16 | ŀ |
| 974 High 891.66 | | 202.45 | | 95.07 | | |
| 974 Low 584.56 | | 125.93 | | 57.93 | | ١ |
| 973 High 1051.70 | | 228.10 | | 120.72 | | 1 |
| 973 Low 788.31 | | 151.97 | , | 84.42 | | l |
| | | | | | | |

STANDARD & POOR INDEX

NEW YORK (UPI) — Standard & Poor's closing stock indexes (1941-43 average equals 10):

| | 425 Indus. | 15 Rails | 60 Utils. | 500 Stocks | |
|-----------|------------|----------|-----------|------------|---|
| ednesday | . 78 12 | 35.38 | 33.75 | 69.95 | |
| uesday | | 35.18 | 33.58 | 69.47 | ÷ |
| leek Ago | | 34.35 | 33.17 | 67.90 | |
| Ionth Ago | 83.29 | 36.42 | 34.42 | 74.31 | 1 |
| ear Ago | . 109.72 | 39.59 | 45.82 | 97.65 | |
| 974 High | 111.65 | 47.36 | 49.44 | 99.80 | |
| 974 Low | 69.53 | 29.38 | 29.37 | 62.28 | |
| | | , | | | |
| | | | | | |

to freeze own prices

NEW YORK (UPI) -A&P food stores announced Wednesday it was ordering a nationwide price freeze beginning Monday on over 1,000 private-tabel products and was instituting an "early warning system" on price increases.

The giant food store group's price freeze will encompass nearly 1,000 house brand items, among them bread, cheese, coffee, funa, canned goods and frozen food. The freeze will be in effect "at least until the end of the year," A&P said in a statement.

In addition to the freeze, A&P also au-nounced that beginning Monday anticipated price increases on non-A&P labeled items will be conspicuously posted in all branches seven days be-fore the increase is scheduled to take effect.

The two moves, the company said, were part of A&P's new "Operation Aware Program" against inflation representing the stores "continuing com-Aware Program" mitment in terms of service, satisfaction and information to help customers obtain the most for their money" the statement

Pacific Coast WASHINGTON (AP) - The cash soul Exchange

Prev. Gay 765 514 451 1503 Clasing Prices For November 27, 1974
By B. F. Hutlon & Co., One Oceangafe
Close
Alta Corp. 814
Amer. Pricesetter 12, 13 Amer, Pacesetter
Aveo Community Dev. Irc.
Buthes 6 & O.
Canada So. Pet. Ltd.
Chief Consol. Wim. Co.
Curris Pub. Co.
Cres.Import Oil
DWG Corp.
Gen. Ean. Co.
Gen. Ean. Co.
Havailian Artines Inc.
Havailian Artines Inc.
Macellan Pet. Corp.
Naticenal Propane Co.
Nortis Oil Co.
Nortis Oil Co. Trans Co Stirk Inc.
Skorey Córp
Skorey Córp
Silver Dollar Min. Co.
Sundance Oil Co.
Texas Internat. Pet. Corp.
Trico Inc.
United Cancil O. & G. Ltd.
Zoccon Corp.

Food store Soybean price support program to be dropped

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The government's price support program for soy-beans will be eliminated next year while supports for 1975 crops of wheat and feed grains will con-tinue at this year's levels, the Agriculture Depart-. announced Wednesday.

Officials also said they intend to raise the price at which the government resells any surpluses of grain it may acquire next year in order to give farmers added protection against use of future government stocks to drive market prices down to support levels.

Spokesmen said in a surprise announcement that price support loan dry edible beans, flaxseed and gum and naval stores, some of which have been in effect since the late 1930s and early 1940s, will all be dropped beginning with 1975 crops.

THE statement said farmers have made little use of the support pro-grams for these crops re-

Hay Market

LOS ANGELES (AP) (ESYN) — Alfalfa and grain hay unchanged, Car-let arriva's 3 whealt 19 ccm, 7 sorgh-um, 2 flour, 37 hay, Bartey and eats note.

Treasury report

dorars: Operating Balance Operating galance J.431,600,000

Deposits fiscal year Judy J.55,666,000,000

Withdrawals fiscal year Judy J.75,166,000,000

Total right Total debi Fotal debi 183,785,000,000 Debi not subject to staturory limit 7,119,000,000 Gold assets 11,567,000,000 Operating balance on Nov. 15, 1973 - 4,176,000,000

Most active stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—Sales, closing price and nel change of the fifteen most active stacks traded on the NY Stock Exchange.
Chrynice 155.500 714 — 14 Westyh El 150.500 9 r freen mi 215,800 74, 115,800 79, 117,900 20's 115,800 39, 115,800 31, 115,800 31, 115,700 31, 115,700 31, 115,700 31, 111,300 31, 111,300 31, 111,300 31, 111,300 31, 111,300 31, 111,300 31, 111,300 31, 111,8 252 273 15 15 474 176 113 9/32 314 1218 1975 | Les acco | Vrc |
1975 | Mc Chem |
1976 | Mc Chem |
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1970 | McCoden |
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1976 | McCoden |
1977 | McCode

cently because open mar-ket prices have been two to three times above supsupport programs, the Agriculture Department ports. In the case of soybeans, for example, the 1974 support loan rate was \$2.25 a bushel but the crop was selling this fail for about \$8 a bushel.

"Continuation of loan support on those con-

support on these com-modities when not needed would require unneces-sary administrative expenditures," officials

Unlike the government support plans for wheat, corn and several other major crops which are mandatory under law, existing legilsation gives Agriculture Secretary Secretary Earl L. Butz discretion in deciding whether or not to beans and the other commodities on which government props will be discontinued.
OFFICIALS also an-

nounced Wednesday that the national acreage allofment for corn and other livestock feed grains will continue next year at the current level of 89 million acres.

The allotment does not limit the amount farmers can plant, but it serves as a ceiling on the amount eligible for subsidy payments if market prices mexpectedly fall below fixed "target" prices. Officials said the resale

price of any grain which the government might acquire under 1975 price support loan programs will be raised to rates including \$3.26 a bushel for wheat and \$1.59 a bushel for corn.

For 1974, the comparable minimum rates at

which government-owned grain vould legally be resold were \$1.58 a bushel for wheat and \$1.27 a bushel for corn.
THE RESALE price

will be increased from \$1.15 a hushel to \$1.51 for grain sorghum and similar increases will be made for other grains. Under the 1975 grain

support toan rates includ-ing \$1.37 a bushel for wheat and \$1.10, a bushel for corn. However, growers are also protect-ed by a guarantee that if market prices fall from current high levels they will get accomment new will get government pay-ments covering any gap between the actual mar-kel return and "target" rates including \$1.38 a bushel for corn and \$2.05 a bushel for wheat. Wednesday's action means that government-owned wheat, for exam-

saidit will continue 1974 support loan rates includ-

ple, cannot be sold after next July for less than \$2.36 a bushel which is 31 cents a bushel above the vneat target price.

Officials also said Wednesday the government price support loan program for honey will be discontinued next year but the Agriculture Department will continue to support honey by purchas-ing stocks from the market to hold prices at a support level which has

of Ficials on 1975 wheat and feed grain crops will mature months after each loan is issued ratherthan having all loans mature on a sin gle date as at present.

In addition to continuing price support loan rates for wheat and feed grains at the 1974 level, officials said they would also continue this year's loan rates for 1975 crops of grain sorghum, barley, oats and rye. Some farm leaders had been pressing for increases in these rates to help encourage expanded production next

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1.19



ANK LLINGWORTH

Turkey trimmings for Thanksgiving

The wonderful feast of Thanksgiving is upon us again. So the following are giving thanks today that...

Wayne Howard— Reports of his death in October were greatly exaggerated.

Jack Snow— Chuck Knox finally exhumed him.

Chuck Knox- His salary isn't predicated on how

many words he says a minute. The Dodgers—Oakland's in another lengue.
Jim Healy— His mother didn't confine him to a

pplst monastery.

The Ram centers and holder- David Ray doesn't

Steve Garvey- He is no relation to Ed.

BILL BUCKNER --- Brains aren't the only requisite for a baseball player.

S.F. Giant fans— There's a major league team

ross the bay.

y across the pay.

S. F. 49er fans— Ditto.

Mike Marshall— Cy Young Award voters don't use good manners as a gauge in balloting.

George Foreman— Grey matter isn't needed for

Muhammad Ali- He had brains enough to refuse that challenge from the world karate champion (who would have annihilated him).

Ara Parseghian- The good Lord willed him a pantywaist schedule.

BOBBY GRICH- The report that he will be traded to Oakland's snakepit is not yet true.

World Football League players— The horrible

Gary Davidson- His WFL serfs haven't scalped

Bill Sharman—He is not continually reminded that he didn't draft death Poison has been put out of his

Chick Hearn- His popcorn machine hasn't been stuffed in his ear. Stu Nahan— His press box companions ignore his never-ending list of unfounded rumors.

DWIGHT JONES- He blithely ignores those who continually remind him of last season's once-in-a-life-time 49er basketball team.

Woody Hayes- Bullish tactics prevail in this

John Wooden- Seven-foot students still are lured

to UCIA by its scholastic program.

Bob Boyd— His wits haven't been numbed entirely by that nightmarish crosstown cloud.

John Hadl— He learned the real meaning of "fami-

ly" before he began to believe it.

James Harris— The "We Want Had!" fans have returned to their graveyard.

DICK WILLIAMS— Nobody anywhere expects him

to win a pennant with his moppet collection.

Nolan Ryan— Cyanide was removed from the

Angel clubhouse. Founder of that new volleyball league- He doesn't

expect t make money. Rhoda- Her show has to contend only with the

Cosell carnival in the Eastern time zone.

Howard Cosell— An award isn't given for announc-

ers with defective manners. Chas. Finley- His players don't tote tomahawks.

Catfish Hunter- His tax attorney was one step ahead of Chas. Finley

JOHN MCKAY- The UCLA game returned his

sense of humor.

Pat Haden— He stuffed cotton in his ears the first

part of this season.

Dick Vermeil— He has seen the last of the Trojan

army for one year.

Joe Scibelli— All newsmen don't ignore worthy offensive linemen.

Al Campanis -- The O'Malleys sent him a case of aspirin for use during contract time (he may need two

1 Lou Brock-Good manners aren't required to steal

bases Don Fraser- He doesn't have to court newsmen or

even be civil to them (none of his Forum fight fans read English-language newspapers).

JACK KENT COOKE— It is employes, past and present, haven't surrounded him in a corner of the Bud Tucker- Everyone knows he is on radio for

comic relief, not authenticity.

The HHH System— It has done so much for so many.



TELEVISION vs. Detroit. KNBC (9, 9, 30 a.m. NFL, Washington vs. Dallas, KNXT (2), 12-45 p.m. Penn State vs. Pitt, KABC

Penn State 16.
(7), 6 p.n.,
International Equestrian
Classic, KHJ (9), 6 p.m.
Boxing Highlights, KCOP
(13), 8 p.m.

RADIO WIIA, San Diego vs. Chicago, KOGO, 7:30 p.m.

FOOTBALK

49ers Fover Bengals.
Packers Fover Bagles.
Glards Fover Bears.
Radders Gover Patriots,
Pathors Hover Chargers.
Steplers Hover Collers.
Fills 13 over Collers.
Vikings 13 over Saints
Dolphins Fover Rowns.

CHLEGE
CA over Notre Dame
In St. 5 over Pitt.
uressee 2 over Vanderbitt.
rona 5 over Antona St.
lane 7 over Mississippi.
kas 8 over Texas AMAL



Play it again, A.D.

Play it again, A.D.

Just one more time. Play it for the people who won't see you again in a Trojan uniform at the Collseum after Saturday's game with Notre Dame.

Let 'em know who's the King of Swing, the guy with the rhythmic feet, the fellow who put together a String of Pearls against Notre Dame on a rollicking day in December of 1972. ing day in December of 1972.

Some of them have forgotten. They're going so far as to say Archie Griffin is better than Anthony Davis and



should be the recipient of the Heisman

But then there were people who said Glenn Miller was better than your pre-decessors, T.D. and J.D.

FOR THE GUYS with short memo-

ries, let's remind them of Opus No. 1. It was a cold, rainy day in Eugene and you were making your first start—in

the eighth game of the 1972 season.
Nobody could do anything—except

you.
When your USC team appeared ready for a classic pratfall, you reached into your song book and came up with a beauty-48 yards of dancing steps that broke a scoreless lie in the third period.

That was the beginning of the A.D.

knees after every touchdown.

And then, after an Oregon threat had subsided, you played it again—55 yards on a twisting run in which you were so exhausted you hit a concrete wall out-side the end zone and lay spent for two minutes.

Have they forgotten those 206 yards and the game saving runs? Or the 195 against Washington State

and the 178 against UCLA that same

BUT YOU saved the classic for the

Notre Dame game.
Opus No. 2, that's what it was. Zip, the opening kickoff for 97 yards

and a touchdown.

Some of your detractors might have to be reminded that in those days your coach, John McKay, had you kicking off,

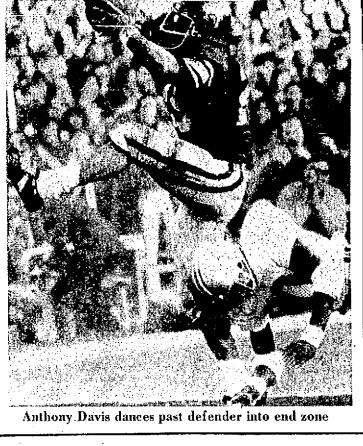
Boom, right to the goal-line. But soon you were punishing the Irish again. Touchdown runs of 1, 5 and 4 yards before Notre Dame began a comeback.

It was 25-23 for USC and the momentum was swinging toward the Irish when they had the temerity to send a kickoff

zip, 96 yards, and there was poor Tim Rudnick sprawled at the Notre Dame 35 after you had hit precisely the right note with a juke he couldn't

THAT DID IT for the Irish, but not

- (Continued on C-6, Col. 1)



Losing 3-0, Kings rally to gain tie

of 11 minutes, 19 seconds to salvage a 3-3 tie with

Staff Writer

The Kings should qualify for the TV show "To Tell the Truth." You know: Will the real Kings stand up?

Islanders a 3-0 lead in the second period Wednesday night, the Kings erupted for three goals in a span

believing crowd of 10,959 at the Forum.

Mike Murphy's unassisted goal with 1:36 remaining climaxed the comeback after a pair of

goals by Mike Corrigan, who had been relegated to the bench in recent weeks, had started the

The triumph enabled the Kings to maintain their two-point lead over Montreal in Division III of the NHL and to also re-main unbeaten in 20 of 22 games this season.
"From my point of view

satisfying game because we didn't quit," coach Bob Pulford said after watching two periods of agonizing play by his hirelings.

"If there was any game its season where we could have rolled over, this was it," Pully signed. "We were badly outplayed in the first two periods. We weren't there tonight, but to get a tie the way we did had to be more satisifying than some of

satisifying than some of the games we've won.
"It was very important that we didn't quit. If doesn't matter if you're behind as long as you don't quit. It was a good larger for us. lesson for us.
"I know it had to be

hard on Corrigan to sit on the bench," said Pulford. "He's a part of the team. It takes a strong person to come off the bench and

come ou the bench and play your heart out. But that's what Mike did for us tonight."

In picking up his third and fourth goals of the campaign, Corrigan said, "I'm just happy that I could contribute to the could contribute to the team. I just wanted a chance to get back in

Independent Press-Telegram JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1974 SECTION C, PAGE C-I

No kick coming from Burke, but "From my point of view that's probably our most satisfying game because Ray not happy

football's most significant transition in 1974 need go no farilier than the Rams. Coach Chuck Knox calls

his punter, Mike Burke, "a hero" while his other kicker labors in sorrowful solitude, not the happiest member of the champion-

ship team.

The game isn't the same. They've taken it away from David Ray. They uprooted the goal posts and transplanted them at the rear of the end zone. They put in a rule that returns missed field goals to the line of

Result: the revival of the coffin corner punt, which had become almost as defunct as the dropkick.

"Mike Burke was a hero," says Knox in retrospect of the 20-17 win over Minnesota. "No doubt about it - it's the most consistent exhibition punting I've seen in a long time." Burke punted six times

Kings increased that mar-gin to 27 points in the third period before coast-

ing home.
Lacey and Behagen had nine rebounds each in the first half and Lacey fin-

ished with 20.
The Lakers missed the

services of Gail Goodrich,

who injured an ankle in a collision with Kareem

Abdul-Jabar in Tuesday night's game with the Mil-

waukee Bucks. Elmore

Smith came up with 19 points, 17 rebounds and

four blocked shots in a

Connie Hawkins also

yard lines.

(Continued on C-2, Col. 3) and he dropped his last (Continued Page C-7, Col. 1)

By RICH ROBERTS An evaluation of pro five out of bounds at the Vikings' 7, 11, 4, 8 and 6-

> The last four were from inside Minnesota territory at the 39, 42, 43 and 38yard lines — distances from which Ray, under the old rules, would have been called upon for field goals.

> Knox recognizes that Ray's morale isn't the best. The former Alabama booter led the Na-tional Football League and set a Ram club record with 130 points last year. Pro Football Weekly gave him the Golden Toe Award as the premier

placekicker in the game. Ray, with seven field goals and 20 extra points after 11 games, probably won't score half that many points this year. His frustration is compounded by difficulties with his snappers and holder, plus two PAT he missed on his own - the only two of his Ram career.

"It's tough on him,"

Can't tell players without program

L.B. St. cage 'unknowns' debut

By JIM McCORMACK

Staff Writer
It will be difficult to tell the players without a program when the Long Beach State basketball team debuts Friday night at L.A. State.

Only six members of Dwight Jones' first LBSU team were on Long Beach's 24-2 squad of a 'season ago and only two-Bobby Gross and Carlos Mina-saw enough action to average more than four

points a game.
"Everyone thinks we'll be down this year because we lost all of our starters," says Jones, "but this team has talent, too. Everyone on the team

was all-this or all-that and heavily recruited out of high school or junior college."

Jones' point is valid.

His charges have collected an impressive amount of recognition for basketball skills at other levels of competition. For example:

•Ron Austin, a 6-7 sophomore, was all-con-ference and all-Northern California as a senior after averaging 24.2 points per game at Beni-cia High School in Vallejo.

James Dawson, a 6-7 sophomore, was a two-time high school all-America and was recruited by more than 75 schools after scoring 38.0 and 32.3 points per contest his last two seasons at Booker T. Washington in Shreveport, La.

Outnumbered 2-1

Dawson, 22, has been in the Air Force the past three years where he was a three-time all-Armed Forces choice by scoring 25 points and collecting 10

rebounds per contest.

•Jon Delaney, 6-1 senior, was the MVP on the 49er JV squad last year after scoring at a 16.1 clip. Delaney played only football in high school

(Roanoke, Va.).

•Dale Dillon, 6-4 sophomore, was an all-CIF pick after breaking Mack Calvin's assist record his senior season at Poly High School in Long Beach.

Connie Hawkins (left) and Elmore Smith (3) of the Lakers have

good position to control basketball away from Sam Lacey of

Kansas City-Omaha Wednesday night. Smith got the rebound, but the Kings won the game, 107-89.

•Glen Gerke, 6-4, sophomore, averaged 23.2 points in his career at Lakewood High School and earned all-city, all-CIF, all-state and all-America recognition as a senior •Bob Gross, a 6-6 sen-

ior, was an all-CIF guard his senior year at Fermin Lausen High School in San Pedro and led Seattle University freshmen in scoring (23.0) in 19711-72. •Floyd Heaton, 6-5 sen-

ior, was a unanimous allstate choice as a sonhomore at Long Beach City College two years ago. Heaton averaged 17.7

while leading the Vikings into the state junior college finals.

•Larry Hudson, 6-6 freshman, is one of the most "decorated" athletes to ever enroll at LBSU. Hudson, a threeyear starter at Jordan High School, was a two-time all-CIF selection and was all-America as a senior. He holds the Moore League career (1,522 points) scoring record.

Hudson was also two time all-city player of the year, a member of the Super Ten portion of Coach and Athlete's 1974

(Continued on C-2, Col. 5)

Lakers routed by Kansas City

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Nate Archibald scored 21 points, Sam Lacey and Ron Behagen dominated the boards as the Kansas City Omaha Kings defeatthe Lakers 107-89 Wednesday night.

The victory was the Kings' fourth in a row, sixth in their last eight games, and moved them a full game in front of idle Detroit in the NBA's Midwest Division. The Kings capitalized

on a cold spell, running off a 31-7 in the last eight and a half minutes of the second quarter when the Lakers hit only 6-of-20 shots from the field. Lead-

SPORTS IIII HARNESS RACING—Holly-wood Park, first post 7:45 p.m. AUTO RACING—Midget grand prix, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.

scored 19 points for the Lakers and Pat Riley added 15 with Lucius Allen scoring 14 before he left the game with a knee contusion.

losing cause.

The loss was the Lakers' eighth in their (Continued on C-2, Col. 7)

RIGGS: DRAFT **GREAT IF THE** MONEY'S RIGHT

CHRISTIANSTED, St. Croix (AP) — Tennis hus-tler Bobby Riggs Wednesday called his selection to the World Team Tennis club coached by Billie

Jean King "a great idea" depending on the money. Riggs said, "It sound like a great idea, but is the money right?"

Riggs was chosen in the VTT draft Tuesday by Mrs. King, player-coach of the Philadelphia Free-doms. Mrs. King had defeated Riggs in a tennis Battle of the Sexes last

Riggs added that he didn't know how "she (King) plans to use me-as a mixed doubles partner or as a ladies' doubles partner."

Riggs made his comments at a golf course here where he is participating with other celebrities in the Carol Mann celebrities invitation golf tournament.



RUD TUCKER

Hayes, McKay like Pasadena

It is not in the least clear why anyone would return a second time, but John McKay will winter in Pasadena for the seventh time in nine years.

Wayne Woodrow Hayes, another celebrated tourist, will be reposing in Pasadena for the fifth holiday season in an identical period of time.

To each, of ourse, his own. McKay swears up and down he likes the town. Hayes takes a similar oath.

THE CONTRAST is in the manner in which events transpire to create these vacations. McKay wins games. Hayes wins elections.

At any rate, McKay and Hayes will appear in the used car capital of the world on Jan. 1 in a spectacle truthfully billed as the first rubber match in the storied history of the Rose Bowl. The USC Trojans won, 42-17, in 1973 while the Ohio State Buckeyes triumphed, 42-21,

It is suggested to McKay that there must rage within him a burning desire for revenge in view of what took place in the Rose Bowl most recently.

"Not at all," John replies. "I'm too old for revenge. I simply wish to enjoy."

However, before McKay is permitted the luxury of such enjoyment, he must answer the critics who emerge from the woodwork at this time each year.

McKAY IS SNEERED at on the basis of the Trojans reducing the Pacific-8 Conference football tournament to a mockery because of his vastly surperior material. Then, as the Rose Bowl game approaches, the same elements suggest McKay does not belong in Pasadena because he does not have appropriate

Actually, kMcKay has an opportunity to deal with this dialogue somewht in advance of the physical meeting of USC and Ohio State. The Trojans conclude their season against Notre Dame one week after most college teams have finished.

"If we defeat Notre Dame," says McKay, "I won't hear from these critics until next year. If we lose, I'll hear from them alright-only louder than ever."

Naturally, Wordy Hayes also has those who would criticize. He is implored to give some consideration to McKay's example and make an attempt to enjoy.

For example, McKay regards most of the social aspects of the Rose Bowl trip to be part of the enjoyment. Woody deplores visits to Disneyland, beefeating contests and so forth.

"WE DO NOT come out here to socialize," says Woody, "We come out here to win."

"We are extremely anxious to win, too, "says

McKay. "If we weren't, we wouldn't play: But it seems to me that in later years, a boy should look back on his Rose Bowl experiences with pleasure.

"To me, the Rose Bowl should be a reward for a

team, not a sentence." At any rate, John and Woody are 1-1 over the past two years and the rubber match has been estableished. Millions of words will pour out of the winter wonder-land of Pasadena and many will deal with the contrast in the temperaments of the conches.

You wonder, of course, whether the philosophies of

the two have that much to do with the conduct of the players on the greensward.

There is an old guy who has been growing flowers for Tournament of Roses floats for many years. He puts forth a theory and a message will get through if you give it a chance.

"It is not enough to love flowers," the old gardener says. "You must also hate weeds."

Hawaii nipped by Birmingham

BIRMINGHAM, daring eatch of a punt and Profit's running sparked Birmingham to a 22-19 World Football League victory over Ha-Wednesday night to put the Americans in the first World Bowl.

Birmingham will play the winner of Friday night's other semifinal game between Memphis and Florida for the WFL's

ABA standings

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Game Toright Kentucky vs. Virginia st Hampton, Va.

ABA highlights

ABA highlights
INDIANAPOLIS—George
McGinnis scored 27 points to
lead six players in double figures as the Indianapolis Pacers
beat the Mephis Sounds, 125104. Memphis get 23 points
from George Carter.
UNIONDALE, N.Y.—Julius
Erving scored 22 points and
Larry Kenon scored 25 and both
accounted for 21 rebounds to
lead the New York Nets past
the Virginia Squires, 109-100.
George Ervin and Mike Jackspin cach scored 16 for the
losers.

George Ervin and Mike Jackson each scored 16 for the losers.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Raph simpsee scored 21 points and four other players hit double figures to spark the Denver Niggets to spark the Denver Niggets to spark the Denver Niggets to a 112-106 victory over the San Antonio Sputs. George Karl had 29 and George Gervin 25 for the losers.

SAN DIEGO—Mike Barr tied the score 120-all on a three-point play with 3:37 remaining, then popped in a 12-foot jump shot to put St. Louis abead for good in a game the Spirits eventually won, 130-125, over San Diego. Barr score nine of bits 14 points in the fourth quarter after the Q's, who lest after three wins in a row at home, led after each quarter. Travis Grant (30) and Bo, Lamar (29 paced San Diego In points, Tom lingelshy scored 27 for St. Louis.

first championship Dec. 5. Only 15,379 showed up for the 12th home victory without a loss for Bir mingham, compared with an average of 37,226 for

the previous games here.
The Americans had received dispensation from tax authorities to play the game, with a promise that game receipts would be designated toward tax

debts. Jenkins, with Hawaiians closing in on him, caught

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| | | | | |

run in the first period and ran and dodged for 27 yards to put the ball on the Hawaii 26.

Charlie Harraway later scored a touchdown from

After receiving a trophy at halftime as Birmingham's most valuable player of the year, Jenkins caught a 32-yard scoring pass from Mat-thew Reed to put Birmingham back in the lead after a field goal by F.G. Coppedge and a short touchdown by Randy Johnson had given Hawaii

an 11-7 advantage.
Profit gained 147 yards in 20 carries as Birmingham set a team rushing record of 308 yards.

Hanaii 9 3 8 8-19
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Hau-Jirmon 1 run (Wesse run)
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(A-15),79

A -15,379.

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

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tootian 1-30.

Passing—Hawaii Schisson 913-3, 149
yards. Birmingham Mara 5-11-2, 41; Reed
590 79; Sark 13-0-20.



Close quarters at the Forum

Winger Mike Murphy (7) of the Kings and center Ralph Stewart of the New York Islanders battle for possession of the puck as Islander goalie Billy Smith watches action unfold in first period Wednesday night at the Forum.

KINGS-

(Continued From C-I) there. It was a big point

for us.
"In other years I might

not be as happy if I wasn't playing; but as long as the team is winning, I'm happy here," Corrigan

Defenseman Bob Mur-doch admitted Pulford gave the team a tongue-lashing after the Kings repeatedly bogged down in a puddle of mistakes in the second period.
"I was a little worried

about running out of time," said Murdoch. But when it got to be 3-2, it was only a matter if we could beat the clock.

When Montreal came back to tie us last week, we were (bleeped) off. But tonight it's different when we come back and get a tie," Murdoch said with a laugh.

By netting their ninth tie of the season (high in the NHL), the Kings lifted their overall record to 11-2-9 for 31 points.

Murphy, whose sixth goal of the season brought a thunderous roar-from the fans, said, "I saw (Billy) Smith come out of the net and I just shot. That's what they told me to do as a kid. It was a bad angle, but I had to try

Asked about Pulford switching his line in which he was paired with Butch Goring and Corrigan the last period, Murphy said, "No one was going good so Pully put us together instead of with (Tommy) Williams and (Gene) Carr. I'm just glad things work-ed out the way they did."

After surrendering second-period goals to Doug Rombough, Jean Potvin and Gary Howatt, kings' goalie Rogie Va-ehon turned things around and was perfect down the stretch. He wound up stopping 35 of the Islan-dow 29 chest for the night ders 38 shots for the night. The Kings had 30 on their

former teammate, Smith. Pulford hopes his charges don't lose any ter Boston in their next start Saturday night at the Forum.

the Forum.

ICE CUBFS: Kings were without defenseman Shelly Kannegiesser for the third game in a ro due lo pulled stomach muscles... Coach Bob Pullord made a couple of line changes Wednesday night, inserting Butch Coring for Frank St. Marseille. That pul Marseille with Bobby Nevin and Danny Maloney. In the second priod, Pully subbed Mike Corrigan for Don Kazak on the Whitey Widing-Bob Perry line.

A year ago after 21 games the Islanders were 4-10-7. They're now 10-75 after beating the Kings in their first meeting of the senson. Last year the Kings enjoyed a 31-1 advantage over Islanders. Former King poalie Billy Smith ranks eighth in league with 2.61 GAA...islanders outshot the Kings 21-7 in their three-goal second-period explosion. The Islanders are almost a duplicate of Kings this season. They won in eight of heir first nine games and are now undefeated in last five starts.

starts.

First Period - None Peralties—Westfall, NY, 6°23.
Second Period - I, New York, Rombough 2 Nystrots, Harrist, 3°14, 2. New York, J. Pedian 3 Stevary, 17:66, 3. New York, Howard 5 ISI, Laurenti, 18°31. Peralties—Cameron, NY, 9,61; Corrigon, IA, 15°52.

Third Period — I. Kings Corrigan 3 (Murphy, Gonnet, 7:45, 5, Kings Corrigan 1 (Murphy, Gering, 1821, 6, Kings Murphy 6, 18:24 Penalika — Hutchison, I.A. major, 15:13; Nystrom, NY, major, 15:15

ii. jr. Sho's on god!: New York 6-21-11-35 Kings 117-12-30. Godlies: New York, Smith Kings Vachen. Att 10,559



Dick Coury, head coach of the ill-faled Portland Storm of the World Football League, said Wednesday he'd like to stay here but only if the league

makes some changes.
"There have to be laws or something so people can't hide behind corporate outs, so they can't run up depts and pull

out," says Coury.
"I knew there would be risks involved," admits Coury, who left Denver of the NFL to take the Portland position, "but I never dreamed so many nice people in Portland would be left holding the bag and so many coaches losand so many cuaches los-ing their paychecks. It was terrible when they stopped paying the bills and stopped the pay-checks. That's a long time -back to Sept. 15."

FORMER tight end Pettis Norman is suing the San Diego Chargers and team's physician for \$500,000 for alleged negligence in treating a knee

injury.

BRIEFLY: A Texas Sarreme Court has ruled that the NGAA has the authority to rule an athlete ineligible without a hearing. The NGAA 'thas unrestricted power to make the final decision affecting the eligibility of student athletes, the appeals court said in a ruling involving Scuthern Methodist University center Mike Smith.. Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn has ruled that George M. Steinbrener III, part-owner of the New York Yankees, may not take part in any of the club's affairs for two years. Steinbrenner, who has been convicted on federal charges involving illegal campaign contributions, has indicated he will appeal Kuhn's decision..ABA commissioner Tedd Munchak has sent a memograndum to his teams warning against the continuation of physical incidents involving players, caceles and fans. Munchak says such determental conduct will be panishable by "fine, suspension or both to the limits, at my discretion, not to exceed \$25,000."

NFL standings AMERICAN CONFERENCE Eastern Division W. L. T. Pcl., Pls., OP

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| Houston | 5 | 6 | Ó | . 455 | 181 | 216 |
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| Minnesota. | 7 | 4 | ٠ | .636 | 223 | 161 |
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Rum Runners 7, Heilday Blucs 0. Panatec 12, Doz Guys 4. App'e Core 2, Good Time Ten 0. Brazos 7, Dirly So and Sos 1. Pizza Parace 1, Steam Cats 0. Studs 2, IAM 0. Bayarian Room 18, John Mansyille

all-America squad and a

ior, is a walk-on player at LBSU after starring for Centennial High School.
•Richard Johnson, 6-5

junior, was L.A. City co-player of the year in 1972 after averaging 32.6 points as a senior at Jef-ferson High School. John son, a transfer from USF, averaged 25.9 points per game as a Don freshman.

ior, was most valuable player on the 1971-72 40er freshman team after receiving all-Orange County verognition for his play at Newport Harbor High •Carlos Mina, 6-8 sen-

ior, was an all-CIF player of year and an all-America selection at Central Union High in El Centro. Mina also played for Mexico in the World

experience. Gross and Mina were

active members of last year's club but Dillon, Heaton, Jackson and Kazmer saw only token action. Austin and Gerke were redshirts, Delaney played for the junior varsity, Johnson spent half a season at USF, Dawson was in the Air Force and Hudson in high school.

Once they get that, we'll be an excellent basketball team."

South Coast Conference

The Vikings, winners of the Metropolitan Conference, were led by Ron Henderson, who scored twice.

Both teams qualify for the California State Jun-

ior College Water Polo Championships scheduled for Friday and Saturday, Dec. 6 and 7 at Cypress College.

NHL standings

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| | ile. | | | | | | | | |

L.B. Slopitch

SPORTS 49ERS. (Continued From C-1)

member of a U.S. feam that toured Brazil last summer.
•Kyle Jackson, 6-7 sen-

•John Kazmer, 6-4 sen

Games in 1972.

Jones' task is getting those athletes game

W L T P GF GA Naw Epgland 14 4 0 22 79 51 Cleveland 7 6 1 15 41 43 Chicago 5 13 0 10 53 75 Indiana polis 4 16 0 8 33 90

"All those people lack," says Jones, "is game experience on this level.

Fullerton tops LBCC poloists in SoCal final

champion Fullerton College got four goals from Dan Freeman Wednesday night and defeated Long Beach City College, 10-3 in the championship game of the Southern California Junior College Water Polo Championships at El Camino College.

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e Philadelphia & Detroil ? Allaria: 4, Kansas Cily ? Montreal 3, Pilisburgh ? Minnesotar&, Washington Vancouver & St. Louis I Buffalo 3, Chicago I Boston 3, California I Game Touight Buffalo at Detroit

White leads Celtics; Portland in second

licek scored 10 points in a Combined News Services Guard Jo Jo White, who 12-0 Boston spurt midway through the period. led all scorers with 31 Washington toppled Atlanta, 114-104, Portland points, hit the game-winning basket with 30 seconds remaining Wednes-day night to lead Boston

Cowens and John Hav-

Burroughs

on All-Stars

by the Sporting News. Those named to the team

selected by a vote of

major league players were first baseman Steve

Garvey, centerfielder, Jimmy Wynn and right-

handed pitcher Andy Messersmith.

Beach's Jeff Burroughs. Other all-stars:

NATIONAL LEAGUE:

C-Johnny Bench (Cincin-

nati); 2B—Joe Morgan (Cincinnati); 3B—Mike Schmidt (Philadelphia);

LF-Lou Brock (St. Louis); RF-Richie Zisk (Pittsburgh); LH Pitcher —Don Gullett (Cincinnati).

AMERICAN LEAGUE:
C.—Thurman Munson
(New York; 1B—Dick
Allen (Chicago); 2B—Rod

Carew (Minnesota); SS— Bert Campaneris (Oak-

land); 3B—Sal Bando (Oakland); LF—Joe Rudi (Oakland); CF—Paul Blair (Baltimore); RF—

Jeff Burroughs (Texas); LH Pitcher-Mike Cuellar

(Baltimore); RH Pitcher-

Jim Hunter (Oakland);

DH-Tommy Davis (Balti-

WHA standings

West Division
W L T
..... 13 7 0
..... 11 6 0
..... 7 9 1
..... 6 10
..... 5 14

Canadian Division

W L T P GF GA
onto 14 7 0 23 102 74
ther 19 10 7 7 73 63
nripeg 10 6 1 21 76 45
norton 8 5 0 16 48 42
roover 5 10 1 11 45 59

Wednesday's Results Chicago 4, Phoenix 2, Cleveland 5, Winnipeg 4 (overtime).

Games Toright Edmonton at Heuston

East Division
W L T
New England 11 4 0
Cleveland 7 4 1

more).

dumped Houston, 111-97 and Kansas City-Omaha tripped the Lakers, 107-89 to a 104-99 National Basthe only other NBA ketball Association triumph over Seattle.
Seattle took a 75-72 advantage into the fourth contests. Phil Chenier continued

his shooting spree in lead-ing the Bullets past the quarter but fell behind when the Celtics' Dave

Chenier, the former Cal

3 Dodgers, LAKERS-

(Continued From G-1)

last 11 games and left them trailing the pack in the Pacific Division with a 7-11 record, six games behind first place Golden

The Dodgers placed three players on the Na-tional League All-Star team announced Tuesday Earlier in the day, the Lakers obtained thirdyear forward Corky Cal-houn from the Phoenix Suns for the Lakers' second-round 1976 draft pick and and a third-round choice in 1977.

The 6-foot-7 Calhoun, considered a strong defensive player, was the Suns' Among American Lea-guers selected was Long first round selection in 1972 from Penn.

Calhoun underwent knee surgery last season in an effort to solve car-tilege problems that hampered his pro career. He averaged more than

27 minutes per game during his first two years in the NBA, but has seen very limited action this season. In 13 games for Phoenix this season Calhoun averaged 2.9 points per game with a season high of 13 points. "Corky was one of the

finest young men I have ever been associated with in the NBA," said Suns general manaer Jerry Colangelo in Phoenix. "But he was our fifth forward and the chances of his getting more playing time were remote at best."

LONG BEACH RECREATION BASKETBALI

Wednesday's Results
Sodamen 41, Reminners 31.
SoCal Roof 32, Cichibrine 46.
Crawlos Inn 1, Nobodies 6 (forfeit).
YMCA 48, YMOrgan 31.
Rudders 52, Steppers 32.
Societies Distributing 50, Littles 48.
Dal Winger Chewyren 21, Talley's
18/9 64. Talfy 64. In Laws 44, Winters Hardware 26.

guard, scored 31 points to run his point total in his last five games to 145, an average of 29 per contest.

The Bullets led virtually from wire-to-wire, taking the lead for good, 28-26, on a short jumper by Elvin Hayes with 1:36 remaining in the first period.

Portland limited Houston to 12 points in the fourth quarter and got high scoring from Lloyd Neal and John Johnson and moved into second place in the Pacific Division.

Neal, a reserve for-ward, scored 22 points, collected 17 rebounds and blocked six shots. Johnson, 12-of-12 at the foul line, scored 32 points.

Houston, leading 85-80 after three periods, hit only four of 24 shots in the final 12 minutes.

Blazers 111, Rockets 97

BIBZETS 111, NOCKETS 51

HOUSTON (97)
Riev 2 00 4, Tordanovich 12 1-7 31,
Ariu 3 22 3, Raffell 3 55 11, Volol 4 5-5
13, Nucriby 3 22 4, New (97) 00 5, Nealand 3 72 3, Wells 0 00 6, Hanes 0 1-4 3,
Nucriby 3 43 3, Edits 2 2721,
PORTABLE 3 143, Tells 2 2721,
PORTABLE 10 1-72, 12, Wicks 9 1-1 16,
New 12 6-11 22, Lumpkin 0 6-0 6, Smin
1 6-0 3, Wilhers 0 0 0 6, Anderson 0 9-0 6,
Ctremens 1 10 2, Told's 42 27-34,
Houston 1 70 2, Told's 42 27-34,
Houston 1 71 11 11 11 11 11 11

Fould call Periland 97,
Technicals: Houston Coach Egan, Aliz,
Nulphy, Ac 10:339.

Celtics 104, Sonics 99

CHARCES 104, GOINES 33
SEATTLE (#)
Gray 7 00 14, Raymood 5 10-14 23, Burgon 4 14 9, Walls 1 44 8, Brown 1 15 34
70, Crark 1 94 7, Swinner 3 1-2 7, Hummor 1-2 3, Fox 2 64 3, Tolgis 38 75:00
BOSTON (134)
Haylick 9 34 23, Nr sen 4 1-2 13, Ard 0 60 0, While 17 77 31, Chance 7 2-2 18, Crart 6 34 16, Shars 10 7 3, System 0 29, Teinkel 1 00 2, Tolgis 1 1, Shars 1 20 13 14 - 39
Boston College 1 00 2, Tolgis 1 1, Shars 1 1,

Bullets 114, Hawks 104

ATLANTA (164)
Birwa 7 | 1-1 5, Van Arsdele Vo 4-4 II,
Scourner 2 | 1-2 5, Membrer III 4-5 22,
Henderson 5-0-0 ID, Welzel 0-0-3 8, Kauliman 5-9 II, Dorev 2-2-5, Washington
5-0 IC, Jones 4-0-8 Terats 45 12-15,
WASHINGTON (184)
Haws 10-5-6 25, Richam 5-2-2 12, Unseld 2-4-13, Chemier II 5-3-31, Forter 5-21
Colbbs 3-1 IV, Jones II 1-1, Weeth
1-1, Venta II, Venta 4-7
Colbbs 3-1 IV, Jones II 1-1, Venta 1-7
Colbbs 3-1 Colbbs 3-1 IV, Jones II 1-1, Weeth
Colbbs 3-1 Colbbs 3-1 IV, Jones II 1-1, Weeth
Colbbs 3-1 Colbbs 3-1 IV, Jones III 1-1, Weeth
Colbbs 3-1 Colb

Washinston 77 18 26 13-154 Fouled out: None. Total touls: Atlanta A: 7,017.

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE
Attachte Division
W L Pet. GB
18 4 .800 00X 11 8 .537 4½
19 9 .530 5
19 19 .530 5
19 13 11 .389 8 Buffa'o New York Boston Philade'phia

Golden State Portland Seattle Phoenix Los Angeles Wecherday's Games Boslon IDA Seattle 99 Washing'os IIA, Allanta ICA Port'and III, Idouston 97 Kansas City-Omsha WA, Los Angeles 69

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GAME OF THE WEEK

USC 20, Notre Dame 10

Personnel losses before and during season have turned this Notre Dame squad into a prototype of past Irish outfits-massive but slow.

Notre Dame attack revolves around Clements' scrambling, his passing to Demmerle, and Bullock's power blasting straight ahead.

Although the Irish defense ranks No. 1 statistically,

the opposition has been less than formidable—which Trojan arsenal certainly is. USC has a superb second-ary to shut off Clements through the air, and the over-

ary to shut oil Clements through the air, and the over-all muscle to hold Bullock under control.

Trojan speed and offensive versatility will avenge
'73 defeat at South Bend.

USC won in '71, 28-14, as Irish were unable to stop
Sam Cupningham's plunges and Edesel Garrison's
catches; Trojans emerged triumphont in '72, 45-23, as
Anthony Davis scored six touchdowns; Irish won in '73,
23-14, on Bob Thomas's field goals. Notre Dame leads
this most prestigious of intersectional series, 26-15-4.

Go on with the winners!

Go on with the winners!

HONE TEAM IN CAPS. *Night game. Scores in parentheses are sortes games played since 1971. DNP -Did Not Play during 1971-1973 span. SR- Scries Record, with team leading in sexics, Number of games won, lost and Bed. U-Indicates Winner was Underdog. HC -Horscoming.

*Pann St. 20 - PHTT 14—Although this isn't one of Paterno's vintage Lion clubs, it is Silicult to pick against a man or a program that has lost 8 games during, the past 6 years. He has another big, regard town that is especially tough an running teams — which is Pilit's stierett. Loss of regator 08 Daniels has to hust Panthers, although Modwid is a superior passer.

[Game syliched tions Pilit Stadium to Thing Rivers Stadium [NATT TV-[73-FEN. 95 - 13 - 73-PEN. 95 - 13 - 74-PEN. 95 - 55 - 16 SH EVEN 35-35-3)

FRIDAY

FRIDAY
Alabama 27 - Aubum 10—Inis Aubum ckib has many of the some characteristics of the before 1972. War Fanles. Drulsing defense, themendous team unity, No. 1-ranked Alabama boasts a defense as good as a year ago, but the offense, hobbied by injures much of the year. Is averaging 10 ppp below file 73 edition. Byant tends to be coaservative vs. low-profile clubs, pulling out all stops only for the big once.

NATIONAL TV at Birmingham.

(23 Alabama 35-0 72-Aubum 17-16 U.71-Alabama 31-7 ... SH-Ala 20-17-1).

All garties at Birmingham.

All games at Birn righem.

Lezas 64M 17 - TEKAS 17—SWC crown at stake, and for the fixel time in 7 years Longborns are on the outside looking in. Sill cling to mathematical chance. Horns aren't as big or physical as Aggies, but oftense is more lethat. With an exita week to ober up backfield intuities. A&M should enter at full speed, making photal game a visital tostep. If Aggies win, they will receive a Collon Book Invite no matter what Baylor does Salurday. Each would have one defeat, but A&M beat the Dears 200. NATIONAL IV.

(73-fexas 42-13 /2-16.ASS 38-3 71-Teyns 24-14 ... SB-Texas 67-18-5)

NFL

DALLAS 70 - Wash, 17 -- Follow recent patient with Cowboys getting spill 1873 Reg. readon: Washington 23-21 at Weshington 88: Dallas 15-12-2 DETROIT 23 - Denver 25 - Lions win 6 of lost 7 garres; Lunday cardies on 1971 Reg. season: Detect 23-20 at Denver. SR Detroit 1-0.

CIF GRID PAIRINGS

All games Friday, 8 p.as. unless nated.

Upper bracket: Loyela (10-0) at Hoe-reme (t-4), Footbill (10-0) vs. South Hills (9-9) at Covints, Newport (9-4) vs. Hoe-recor (8-2) at Covints College (Saturday, 8-p.m.), West Torrance (7-3) at Camaril-log (1-4).

reser 189 at Cerritos Cottege estatutor, Sp.m.). Weet Fornance (13) at Camarth-16(4)-41. Lover bracket: Kennedy (9-1) vs. St. Francis (1-3) at Arcadia, St. John Bosco (9-1) vs. Arabrim (8-2) at Latelana Park, Passelena (9-1) at Thousand Oaks (8-2), Lov. Altos (2-2) vs. Bishop Amat (1-3) at Mt. San Arlonio College.

1 pper bracket: Menrovia 40-00 vs. Parmira 0-10 at Bolsa Grande, Lowell (i/b) vs. Culver City (6-1-1) at Bolsa Grande, Lowell (i/b) vs. Culver City (6-1-1) at Boera Park, Barrovaphs (10-0) at Bell Garders (6-2). Villa Park (6-3-1) vs. Santa Ana Valley (17-12) at El Modera. Lower bracket: Pamona (6-4-1) at Cyller (40-0) (1-20). Cores (7-2-1) at Lynwood (7-3) (Saturday, 8 p.m.). Son Marino (10-0) vs. Serra (6-2) at North Tortrance, St. Bermard (6-4) at Lompee (9-1).

Upper bracket: Galar (\$-2) vs. El Borado (10 @ al Valencia, Yucaipa (6-4)

vs. Reyal Oak (7.9-1) at Charter Oak, Rowland (7-3-1) vs. Arlangton (9-1) at Ramona, Burreughs (Birleerest) (7-3) vs. Agoura bj-1) at Pierce JC.

Lawer branket: Lewinger (6.3-1) at Antelope Valley VIS, Quartz Rill (8.2) vs Sanorn St. H. all Laffahra, Lawadate (9.2) vs. New Golf at Laffahrada, Regita (6.1) vs. Mayfahr (6.3-1) at Cerritos College.

Upper bracket: Paso Robles (100) Vs. Latheron (6-3-1) at Westchester, Whittier Christian (6-2) at Tehachapi (9-D. Lower bracket: Bishop (100) vs. Big Bear (900) at Victor Valley, Twenty-Nac Palms (82) vs. Notre Dame (622) at UC Biverside.

Baseball briefs

A'S-Cut veteran infletter Dai Max-vill; assigned infletter Gayten Pitts and pitcher Lean Booten to Tucsan farm club.

HERE'S NFL PLAYOFF FORMAT

NEW YORK (AP) - National Football League commissioner Pete Rozelle announced Wednesday that the league's divi-sional playoffs would begin at the home of the National Conference Central Division champion.

The NFC Central winner-either Minnesota, Green Bay or Detroit—will host the NFC Eastern champion—either St. Louis or Washington—in the opening playoff game with Oakland, winner of the American Conference West, entertaining the AFC East champion— Miami, Buffalo or New England—or the 'wild card" team, if the wild card representative is from the Central Division.

The other divisional playoffs will be held Sunday, Dec. 22. In the open-

Dec. 21 at 1 p.m., EST.

The second game in the divisional playoffs will start three hours later, with Oakland, winner of the American Conference

er, at 1 p.m., EST, the divisional playoffs will Pittsburgh or Cincinnati— the AFC will card team the AFC will be at the site of the AFC East winner if will be at the site of the AFC will be at the wild card team is from the Central Division. At 4 p.m., EST, the Rams, NFC West cham-

> wild card team. The NFC games will be nationally televised over CBS (Channel 2) and the AFC games will be shown on Jan. 12.

pions, will host the NFC

The NFC and AFC championships games will be played Sunday, Dec. 29. The NFC title game will be at the site of tha winner of the East-at-Central Divisional playoff game. The priority rotation for the AFC cham-pionship game is: West,

Central, East. The conference champions will meet in Super Bowl IX at New Orleans

HADEN SAYS, HE'LL PLAY

Quarterback Pat Haden worked out with the USC football team Wednesday and said despite a badly bruised knee he expects to play Saturday against Notre

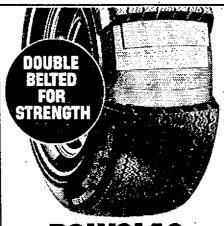
Haden admitted he favored the left knee but said,

"I think Fit play, It's fine."

The knee was hurt last Saturday in USC's 34-9 victory over UCLA that gave the Trojans the Pacific-8 title and a Rose Bowl meeting with Ohio State. Vince Evans, a tailback in high school, will start for Southern Cal if Haden is sidelined.

The Trojans drilled in sweat suits Weduesday readying for the meeting with the Fighting Irish. USC is a 4-point favorite.

Money-Saving

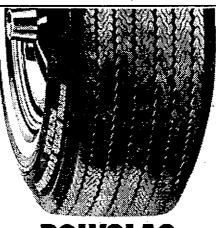


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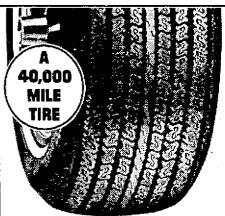


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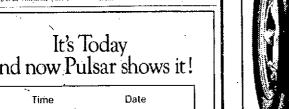
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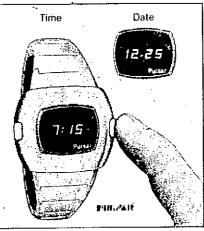
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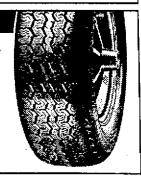
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Warm weather, little snow

No Thanksgiving feast for skiers

By ALLEN WOLFE
Staff Writer
Over the years, the
four-day Thanksgiving
Day holiday signals the
beginning of a new ski
Season—and a nationwide Season—and a narrow of bilgrimage to the slopes.
So what's the story for 1974-75?
Dismal. That's the most

encouraging word, since a two-week warming trend



49'ers End Season 6-5

1,009 Beach Staté traveled all the way to Denton, Texas last week, to extend their win streak to four as the 49'ers whisped North Texas State 16:

Luckiiy, they didn't have to travel too far to score touchdowns, as the touch defense made live inferception and recovered two tembles. The scor ing drives for the 49ers were from th North Texas 22, 6, 4 and 49 yard line The season was quite a lungabou from fast year and raises hopes for ery successful season in 1975, which

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covering

in showers and

starts Sect. 5 at Southwest La.

the United States has had its damaging effects on the early-season snow that fell the first and second week of this month in the High Sierra and Rockies.

Aspen, Colo., the Park Ave. of American ski resorts, scems to be a victim of the times, serving as a barometer for everyone else. For instance:

Tuesday, temperatures rose to a pleasant 55 degrees by mid-afternoon at town-

center.

• Wednesday, Bob Beattie, executive director of the International Ski Racers Association, was forced to postpone the \$30,000 Montezuma Tequila-Beconta Cup.
Saturday and Sunday at
Aspen due to lack of
snow. The opening round
of this year's world
professional four has been rescheduled for Dec. 14-15, with the tour sched-uled to open Dec. 7-8 at Vail, Colo.

There is snow, ranging from the "optimum" of 21/2 to 3 feet of packed powder and very good to good conditions at both Loveland, Colo., and Purgatory, Colo., to the "low" of 8 to 10 inches of

man-made custom snow at Snow Summit near Big Bear, the only Southern California resort open for Thanksgiving skiers.
"Right now, we hope to have available two or three rope tows for beginwho come strictly to ski won't have a very good time," says a Mammoth spokesman candidly. "If they do come, they deathed being head not

they do come, they shouldn't bring brand new equipment—it'll only get

scarred up from the rocks

and exposed areas. The

ski school will be open

and this could be a good time for those who have

never been on skis to take lessons on the lower

slopes, but that's about

Thus, only the very rabid skiers or those who

enjoy the challenge of facing a slalom course of rocks and bare spots, can

look forward to an enjoy-able Thanksgiving Day

holiday.

For all the others, it's

wait and hope that the weather pattern deterio-

rates--for the better.

學事務 SKIWE SCENE ners and beginning inter-

mediates on the lower runs," says Snow Summit spokesman Dick Kun.

As for the High Sierra and Rocky Mountain re-sorts, the average condition is hardly heartwarming—1 to 2½ feet of hard pack with skiing fair to poor on lower slopes. These conditions exist at such Northern California areas as Alpine Meadows, Badger Pass, Bear Val-ley, Boreal Ridge, Heavenly Valley, Sugar Bowl, Homewood, Soda Springs and Tahoe Ski Bowl.

rates—for the better.

LIFTLINES: Green Valley Lake Snow Bowl, lecated midway between Running Springs and Big Bear Lake in the San Bernardino Mis, recently completed the installation of a rew Poma lift: It will run up the west face where the No. 3 rope tow ran several years ago serving both intermediate and automoed skiers. The area now has three rope tows and two Poma lifts, the longest being Poma lift No. 1, which is 1,300 feet long with a 330-foot vertical dron. The area is only onen on weekends and school holidays and according to general manager and operator Ann Howe, "That makes our snow last longer and better because it's not constantly being used." Green Valley also boasts the lowest-priced all-day lift ticket of \$6 for adults. Snow Valley, the only California ski resort offering a triple chair, has also made improvements for the 1974-75 season. Located on Highway 18 about 5 miles from Running Springs, he most noticeable change at Snow Valley is the widening of Monubo Alley run at its base—almost twice the surface area from a year ago. A now run has also been created—Lake Run—that begits from the midstalion of lift No. 5. Operations manager Jack Rinfall reports thal his area has replaced the National Ski Patrol with a professional polyrol headed by Lester Brisk, while the Snow Valley ski Even Mammoth Mountain, where one can usually turn to for skiable snow when no one else is operating, offers 12 to 14 inches of ice in the morn ing, turning to slush by early afternoon. "People

school will again be under the direction of Bill Strickland.
Sierra Pacific Airibus, exclusive airibus to Manmoth M., recently purchased a Convaling property of the street for flights from LAX.
Ski Korea? Thal's the plan of Yrokook Development Co., a private business firm which is building a ski resort over a 21s-acre area around Mt. Bahvang about 75 miles southeast of Seoul, the country's capital. The resort, being built under a three-year plan with a total investment of 85 million, will have four major ski books equipped with seven chairlifts enpable of carrying 800 persons per hour. When the ski resort is completed by 1976, there will be a four-story. 150-room hotel, a skeet shooting range, skating rink, swimming pool, hiking trails, a cycling coal and tennis courts. Parlial ski facilities for this year open Dec. 20.

Snow report

THEORESTERMA

ALPINE MEADOWS—1-2 ft., hard packet and packet pack fair.
JUNE MT.—i2-14 inches, hard pack. IUNN MT.—E2-14 IRGRS; consistent of the KIRKWOOD MEADOWS—173-2 ft., Jacked powder, fair.

MAM MOTH, WT.—J2-11 inches, poeced powder, fair in poor, SEHBA SKI RANCH—115 ft., packed and fair.

ed powder, fair. SUG VIL HOWI.—P5 ft., hard pack. f fair to poor.

SQUAW VALLEY-1-10-2 ft., packed powder, fair to poor. OUT-OF-STATE

A-BASIN, COLO.—P1-22-B., parked powder, fair to pyor. ASPEN, COLO.—1-3 (L., packed pow-der, fair to pyor. BUT HEMMILK, COLO.—1-2-B., packed powder, fair in parked pack and powder, fair in parked ASPEN, HIGHLANDS—1-19-B. H., bard pack, fair.

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pack, Jair to poer.
CRESTED RUTTE, COLO.--2 ft.,
packed powder, Jair.
KEYSTONE, COLO.--2 ft., hard

REVATONE, COLO.—2 II., hard pack, fair to peec.
LOVELAND, COLO.—2.21; It. packed powder, good to very peed.
PURGATORY, COLO.—2.21 II. packed powder, fair to good.
VAII., COLO.—2.11, hard pack put yearder, but you do larger stopest.
TAOS, N.M.—2 II., packed powder, fair fair fair fair peed.
TAOS, N.M.—2 II., packed powder, press.
TAOS, N.M.—2 II., packed powder, press.

TAOS, N.M.—2 (f. packed powder, page for the page for to peop.
ALTA, UTAH—12 ff. packed powder, fair to peop.
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OF AN EASY PARALLEL

downhill parallel christie. I use the word "easy" advisedly because this turn is only easily accomplished when you have developed the skills that it requires. These are:

the ability to turn both your skis at the same time while keeping them more or less

The first secret to making parallel christies easy for yourself is to start the turn on the correct spot. That spot is never a hollow or a trough. It is always on a nice, small and friendly bump or knoll. You see: if your timing is correct, you can use the crest of the hump as a

you must start the skis turning the very instant that you feel the crest of the hump directly underfoot. It is at this moment that the fronts and tails of your skis will be off the snow, offering no resistance to lateral displacement. Simply twist your legs and feet around at this

Another secret to be learned for this kind of parallel is called "anticipation." small humps offer only momentary support, you must act fast. You have barely one-tenth of a second to get the turn started. That means your pole must already be planted, right on the crest, a foot or two below your feet. Also, your entire upper body must be anticipating the turn by twisting and leaning toward the direction you want to go, as you see me doing in the accompanying

have to do then is to let the skis sideslip as much or as little as you want them to. The thing that makes this turn so cary to start is that by using the bump as an underfoot pivot, you do away with any need to bounce up or down to unweight the skis.

SKIING with

Jean-Claude Killy

TRIPLE OLYMPIC GOLD MEDAL WINNER

THE SECRETS

Today you can see me from a three-quarter over-head view. I have just started to turn into an easy

the ability to move your weight forward or hackward on your skis, as needed.

the ability to sideslip in a curve, the ability to plant your ski pole.

pivot point around which to swivel both ends of the skis.

And what is the correct timing? It's as follows:

Once you get the turn started, of course, all you

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Lots of trimmings to go with that TV dinner today

By LOEL SCHRADER

Staff Writer
It's questionable whether this Turkey Day or Pig

Sure, there will be the regular Tom and trimmings, but the pigskin will be flying all over the television **эсгееп.**

For openers, there's the Detroit-Denver National Football League game at 9:30 a.m. on Ch. 4.
These are not two greatest teams in professional

These are not two greatest teams in professional football, but they are among the most enthusiastic.

There's a lengthy tradition to Thanksgiving Day games from Detroit, although in the past Green Bay usually has furnished the opposition for the Lions.

Not to be outdone by its rival, CBS (Ch. 2) will air the Washington-Dallas contest at 12:45 p.m.

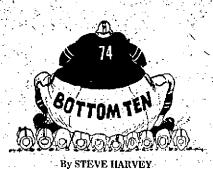
Asked the other day if the Cowboys still had a change for a beath in the playoffs. Dallas coach Tom

chance for a berth in the playoffs, Dallas coach Tom Landry replied candidly: "No, I don't think so. It would take a miracle: As a matter of fact, it would take several miracles."

The Cowboys are not used to missing the playoffs. They should be angry and mean, especially with Washington as its opponent. Redskin coach George Allen

seems to bring out the worst in everybody.

Perhaps the top football contest of the day will



Wake Forest couldn't do anything else right this season, so it figured to blow a chance for a winless

And it did, edging Furman, 18-10, in its season finale Saturday for its first victory in 21 games. Wake thus threw the Bottom Ten title race into a six-way tie, which will be decided later this week by the Big Ten athletic directors, who have agreed to remain in Chicago for another vote:

They will take into consideration such factors as points scored and allowed, results against comparable opponents, school colors, and the likelihood of any lineman seeking revenge against the voters.

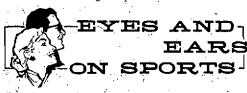
| | The second secon | |
|----------------------|--|---------------|
| 1.65 | THE RANKINGS | · |
| School, Record | Last Week | Next Loss |
| l, Colúmbia (1-8) | 19-23, Brown | · · —— |
| Florida State (1-10) | 8-23. Houston | · · · |
| Indiana (1-9) | 17-39, Purdue | . |
| TCU (1-10) | 14-26, Rice | ` |
| Utah (1-9) | 20-48, BYU | LSU |
| Wake Forest (1-10) | Def. Furman (16-10 | |
| 7. Otegon (2-9) | Oregon State (16-35) | |
| 9. Darlmouth (3-6) | 20-27, Pénn . | ·— · |
| 9. Cornell (3-5-1) | 20-41, Princeton | |
| 0. Wyoming (2-9) | _ 14-21, Arizona | |
| | | |

11. Syracuse (2-9); 12. Tie between flice (2-7-1) and Sugar (58) per pound); 14. Washington State (2-9); 15. Jowa (3-8); 16. Pentagon (Army, Navy, Air Force) (8-23); 17. Mississippi (2-8); 18. Virginia (4-7); 19. Northwestern (3-8); 20. Oregon State (4-8). ROUT OF THE WEEK: None. (Poor Wake Porest is idle.) CRUMMY GAME OF THE WEEK: Army vs. Navy, ADD BOW), PAIR-UFS: Antiturst Bowl — U.S. vs. A.T.&T.

feature two Eastern "powers"-Penn State and Pittsburgh.

Penn State has tolerated Pitt for 10 years, during which the Panthers often were in contention for the Bottom Ten, but that feeling of charity has vanished since Johnny Majors arrived at Pitt and began estab-

The Nittany Lions would prefer to get rid of this nuisance in Pittsburgh and continue its uncontested



position as the East's one and only major college

The Penn State-Pittsburgh game will be televised at 6 p.m. on Ch. 7.

at 6 p.m. on Ch. 7.

There will be no letup from Friday through Monday for football fans, whose eyes will be badly in ueed of repair when all of the games have ended.

Two college games and one-pro game are scheduled Friday, and two more college contests are on television Saturday, including a 2:05 p.m. game between Notre Dame and USC.

There's no relief on Sunday when three pro games will be televised including the Rame and Albarta and Salvata a

will be televised, including the Rams and Atlanta, and Ch. 5 will have a tape of USC and Notre Dame at 4 p.m. Cincinnati and Miami close out football action Monday night at 6.

Whew! Pass the turkey, please.

AIR WAVES: Is ABC's Monday night football los-ing its attraction? The Monday night show as attracted largest audience among the three networks only once in 10 weeks, and have finished last four times. The Monday night audience is down by near 2.5 million viewers. . .It's developing that Don Meredith was the man who made Monday night football go, not Howard Cosell. All four sponsors of Angel play-by-play have renewed their contracts for 1975. The pre-game and post-game shows also are near the sold-out stage.

TODAY—NFL football, Denver vs. Detroit, 9:39 a.m., Ch. 4: NFL football, Washington vs. Dallas, 12:45 p.m., Ch. 2; college football, Penn State vs. Pitt, 6 p.m., Ch. 7; International Enursylrian Classic, 5 p.m., Ch. 9; Boxing from the Olympic (taped highlights), 8 p.m., Ch. 13.

FRIDAY—College football, Texas vs. Texas A&M, 9:45 a.m., Ch. 7; cellege football, Alabama vs. Aubura, 1 p.m., Ch. 7; WFL, playofts, Memphis vs. Florida, 5 p.m., Ch. 9; Western Fight of Week, 8 p.m., Ch. 22; college basketball, tape, UCLA vs. Wholta, 11 p.m., Ch. 5; college basketball, tape, USC vs. LSU, 12:30 a.m., Ch. 5.

SATURDAY—College football, Army vs. Navy, 10:15 a.m.,

11 p.m., Ch. 5; college basketball, tape, USC vs. LSU., 12:30 a.m., Ch. 5;
Ch. 5.
SATURDAY— College football, Army vs. Navy, 10:15 a.m., Ch. 7; women's pro feunis; Evonne Gooligoony vs. Chris Everl, 10:30 a.m., Ch. 9; ClF girls' tennis championships, roon, Ch. 4; This Week in NFL, neon; Ch. 5; Wide World of Sports (figure skaling exhibition), 1:15 p.m., Ch. 7; CRS Sports Spectacular (middleweight boxing title bout), 2:p.m., Ch. 2; college football, USC vs. Notre Dame, 2:p.m., Ch. 7; soccer, 4:p.m., Ch. 43; Boxing from Mexico, 6:30:p.m., Ch. 31; NBA basketboll, Lakers vs. Golden State, 8:p.m., Ch. 3; vrestling, 8:p.m., Ch. 13; college basketball, UCLA vs. Del'aul, 10:30 p.m., Ch. 5.
SUNDAY— NFL football, Greeh Bay vs. Philadelphia, 10 a.m., Ch. 2; NFL football, San Diego vs. New York Jets, 10 a.m., Ch. 4; NFL football, Rarias vs. Atlanta, 1 p.m., Ch. 2; Canadian Football Highlights, 4 p.m.; Ch. 5; college bootball, tape, USC vs. Notre Dame, 4 p.m., Ch. 5; college bootball, Top, USC vs. Notre Dame, 4 p.m., Ch. 5; college bootball, Top, USC vs. Notre Dame, 4 p.m., Ch. 5; college Football 74, 4 p.m., C. 7; John McKay Show (ISC-Notre Dame Highlights), 5 p.m., Ch. 7.
MONDAY— NEL football, Cincinnati vs. Minul, 6 p.m., Ch. 7.
TUESDAY— NBA basketball, Lakers vs. New York, 6 p.m., Ch. 5.

WEDNESDAY -- NBA baskethall, Lakers vs. Boston, 6 p.m., Ch. 3; wrestling, 8 p.m., Ch. 34; Notre Dame Highlights, 9 p.., Ch. 13.

13. THURSDAY— WFI, World Bowl, 6 p.m., Ch. 9; Boxing from the Olympic, 8 p.m., Ch. 13.

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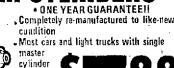
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How many times have you had to skip dessert or coffee after dinner in order to get; to the theater in time so you don't have to sit there wondering what it's all about?

You worry, you check your watch, you

And sometimes you probably wish you. hadn't bothered going out at all.

Well, you don't have to let a show time

push you around. The harness races at Hollywood Park start at 7:45 p.m., but you don't have to get here at 7:45. You can get here in time

for the second or third race and it doesn't matter. You miss a race or two, but there are, still plenty of other races to enjoy.

Still plenty of chances to flirt with fate at the \$2 window.

So next time you get into those mental gymnastics trying to figure out how to get to the theater on time, remember our easygoing alternative.





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LAY IT AGAIN, A.U

There was an eight-yard touchdown, your sixth of the day, before McKay called you off.

There have been SEA-SONS when the Irish didn't give up a total of six touchdowns, let alone that many to one guy in one

Amazing, unbelievable,

Counting runs from scrimmage, kickoff re-turns and pass receptions, you were the key man on 40 plays that afternoon. The grand lotal: 368 yards.

You were still jivin' in the Rose Bowl when you gained 157 yards to leave Archie Griffin a distant

(Continued from Page C-1) and the multitudes second and scored on a 20out of the arms of three tacklers.

Another thing, Woody Hayes refused all after-noon to kick off to you, instead angling them to-ward the sidelines. He gave USC great field posi-tion on every kickoff rath-er than risk a runback by

Maybe so, but there a lot of backs in the country who would have settld for

had a bad year in 1973.

i,ii2 yards and 15 touch-downs, including a five-TD game against Cal, one in which you ran the only kirkoff directed your-way for an 80-yard score. That, my friend, is Flying Home.

SOME people said A.D.

Your senior season, began on sweet and sour

Trojans were touchdown.

miserable at Little Rock against Arkansas. But when they were down, 7-0, you gave them a lift that might have saved them.

Arkansas coach Frank Broyles decided to chance a kick to you, and you stuffed him with a 106-

stuffed him with a nov-yard return.

Pittsburgh wouldn't kick to you, but Iowa must have figured you were a faker. You set 'em straight—80 yards with one of their kickoffs for a

Five in three years, an average of about one in

TEAMS have tried everything against you, from stacked defenses to wobbly sideline klekoffs. But they haven't been able to muffle the sweet music of Anthony Davis.

Washington State yieldhashington state yielded 192 yards in the first half, and you got in for only, three plays of the second half. Stanford-crumbled for 119 yards.

Last week, for the benefit of a national television audience and the Helsman Trophy voters, you rambled for 195 against UCLA.

Now you're back at the Coliseum against Notre Dame, the end of a threeyear stand at the classic old arena.

. So play It again, A.D. Just one more for the crowd.

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RAMS' KICKING GAME-

were moving the ball bet-ter and therefore scoring more touchdowns and attempting more field goals, so he was getting more chances to kick.

"But he's a competitor, David Ray will make some big kicks for us this

In the meantime, the Rams' kicking hero is

(Continued from Page C-1)
says Knox. "Last year we were moving the ball betnia to Oregon State to Chabot JC to the University of Miami (Fla.) to the Miami Dolphins' 1973 training camp to the Rams' 1974 training camp to the Southern California Sun and to a meatpacking plant in Oakland when the

Last Sunday was his shining hour, especially because his parents and his wife Frances were among the 90,266 watching in the Coliseum.

Did the Rams' largest crowd in 15 years bother

"I tried to pretend in my mind that it was just like practice," Mike says, "but with that many people it's hard to do."

veteran running back who directs the Rams' punting team on the field, says, "He's a very cool kid. I figured he had to kick it into the end zone at least once; but they (the Vik-ings) never really rushed him and he just kept put-ting it out of bounds." Burke certainly is not

what he seems to be off the field. He stands only 5-9, doesn't look like he weighs the listed 188, wears horn-rimmed

Kent, mild-mannered reporter. But when he enters the dressing room he changes

English teacher or Clark

into Superman — or at least one of the strongest members of the Rams. "I'm not just a kicker," he says. "I could once bench press upward of 400 pounds."

only last Friday he amazed his teammates by lifting 300 pounds off the rack after a much larger teammate failed to budge the iron. His punting

power lies in his thick calves and well-developed thighs, although power isn't as important as it used to be:

"The long ball's going out," says Burke. You still try to boom it once in awhile, but three-quarters of my kicking in practice is angling the ball and working on technique."

His average last Sunday was only 36.2 yards, indicating a need for a new system of rating punters

under the new rules.
"That's a good point,"

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that counts, and five of his kicks weren't run back because they did go out of there. bounds, plus they put Minnesota with its back to the wall. That's more important than a guy just booming one into the end

zone and giving the other team the ball on its 20." So Knox ignores the average and will settle for the effect, an attitude that should make Burke's job

a little less lonely.
"A punter's job is a lit-

ick says Knox. "After all, it's the different," says Burke, the net yardage on a punt, "You're a member of the team, but at the same time you're all alone out

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70.00 100.00 70.00 G70-15 30.00 2.87 106.00 74.00 31.80 3,11 H70-15 J70-15 /110.00 77.00 33.00 3.27 L70-15 | 118.00 | 82.60 | 35.40

Sears Highway Passenger Tire Guarantee If you do not receive the number of miles specified because of your lire becoming unserviceable due to(1) defects, (2) normal road hazards, or (3) tread wear-out,

FIBER GLASS

HER GLASS BELT

POLYESTER CORD PLY

ESTER CORD FLAT

We will: At our option, exchange if for a new tire or give you a refund charging in either case only the proportion of the then current sol-ling price plus Federal Excise tax that represents mileage used. If the lire is unserviceable due to any of the above causes before 10% of the guaranteed mileage is received, the re-placement or refund will be made with no charge for mileage received.

Nail punctures will be repaired at no charge. Guarantee applies to tires on vehicles used for private family purposes.

12,000 Mile Guarantee Highway Retreads

6.00-13 Tubeless Blackwalls Plus 29c F.E.T. And Old Tire F.E.T. <u>BĻACK WALLS</u>

18,000 Mile Guarantee DynaPly 18 Smooth riding tires for American

cars, polyester cord plies.

31.00]

A78-13 19.00 <u>C78-13</u> 23.00 1.99 21.00 23,00 25.00 E78-14 23.0025.00F78-14 25.00 27.00 G78-14 27.00 29.00G78-15 27.00 <u> 29.00</u> 31.00 2.82

H78-15 29,00 <u>L</u>78-15]

Pars All Sears Los Angeles and Orange County Stores

AT HOLLYWOOD PARK THUKSDAY, HOV 28, 1914 FIRST POST 7:45 P.M. 7137 night of 17-pight meeting

PUST RACE—I Mile pace, Iz-yearolds and under, Purs 27,001 Tapclaiming price 33,409.

PROPER DRIVER PP ODDS
Prom Time, U-shinili 1 57
Scoll Rader, Cronk 7 31
Orbi Natin. Stemerman 8 7-2
Willie Ty, Dautson 5 4-1
Willie T Krighti, Longo 4 4-1
Cantol N, Moc. 5 6-1
Soidsla, Hogan 5 6-8
Soidsla, Hogan 6 8-1
Soidsla, Hogan 10 15-1
Mayor Brown, Aubin 10 15-1
Mayor Brown 11 16-1
Brown 11 Mayor 10 15-1
Mayor Brown 10 15-1
Mayor 10 15-1
May

SECOND RACE...! Mile pace. ac-olds and under. Purse \$2,200. Dozne's Pride, Petersen 1
Azar, Bahouth 7
Chico's Rose, Miskell 4
Outssight Swede, Patherson 3
BRAMLER: Celly need pace
race, ARCHIE BUNKER: Outside
Daily drawback, ANDY'S MELBA:
Cetturs Party, several

THIRO RACE—1 Mile pace, 12 year-olds and under, Purse \$2,006. Top claiming price \$3,756. race to backing. LONGSHOT—JEFFERSON TIGER

Free Healber, Hull..... Mark Gentry, Gordon ... Nimble Nicky, Sherren. J Bill, Balley

up to a winning race. LONGSHOT—ANDY'S CLARENCE FIFTH RACE-I Mile Irel. All ages.

FIFTH RACE—I Mile first. All ages.
Puris \$4,000.

e-Flying Trips, Tribo. 2 32

e-Flying Trips, Tribo. 6 37

Duke Pepakus, Harper. 7 7-2

Oute Pepakus, Harper. 7 7-2

Keystone Liberty, J. Wilms. 5 61

Wiss Lyn Sco., Brandt. 3 8-1

Belle Duris, Mogent. et al. 93

ELY ING. TRIP: Hard. 5 nick.

eagainst Nim. MCEUYN'S DANGER:

Ertry Holds a strong hand. DUKE

PEGASUS: Fipished Ihird lest two

races.

LONGSHOT-MISS LYN SCOT SIXTH RACE—1 Mile pace. All ages. Purse \$5,400. Top cialming price \$25,000.

\$3,560.

\$-5aa Uphi, Sherren 3 2.

Flors Buller, Miller 4 2.

Tar fas, Desomer 6 3.1

Each Desomer 7 6 3.1

Each Desomer 8 6 3.1

Ea

LONGSHOT—FLASH ON PICK

SEVENTH RACE-I Mile pace, All es, Purse \$4,100. Top claiming price

\$17.86.

Baffery, Aubin
Dixle's Magoo, Winters
Birthday Dolight, Raichford
Mister Margay, Daulton
Jetterson Rambier, Todd
8 Longo Vallandinghem Is, Schlosser Mr Du Beas, Schlosser 1 15-1 BATTERY: Has the winning habit DIXIE'S AAGOO! Can improve sharp-by. BIRTHOAY DELIGHT: Not without Chance.
LONGSHOT—BIG VINCE

EIGHTH RACE-1 Mile pace. AN st2,500
Son Devil, Longo
Yankee Creed, Deutlon
Baron Win, Boyd
Big Time, Desomer
Dezmigo, Lighthill
Solif Pas, Bannell
Prince Sam, Bellikh

an row. LONGSHOT—SPLIT PEA NINTH RACE—I Mile pace. All es. Purse \$4,186. Top claiming price 2,000.

1 ham 1 ham 2 Born Yesterday, Vilndnehm 6
Pfain Gambie, Balley 8
Beth Ann Tass, Wisensin 4
Javekor Johawk, Bennett 5
Pentance, Desomer 1
Ar Hark B, Ackerman 1
Ackly's Ehu, Potersen 1 from easy win. LONGSHOT—JAVELON MOHAWK

BETZ'S BEST

AT HOLLYWOOD PARK MOST PROBABLE WINNER— Fiving Trio in SM. BEST BET—Judy Rodney in 3rd. BEST, MONEY PROSPECT—Orbit

Man in 1st,
WIN PARLAY—Brawler in 2nd to Sea Light in 4th.
LONGSHOT SPECIAL—Javelon Mo-hawk in 4th.

WANT FLAVOR?

You get if! WANT AROMA?

You get it!
WANT COOL SMOKING?

You get it!

HILAND'S TOBACCO

MED. TIN

LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER

WHILE SUPPLY LASTS

15931 GOLDEN WEST

HUNTINGTON BEACH

3028 PALO VERDE

AT SPRING, LONG BEACH

LOCKER |

Dennis shakes slump in Hollypark feature

Harness racing history, scored only his second victory in two weeks Wednesday night at Hollywood Park as he took the leatured City of Glendale Pace with favored Steady

Steady Nick claimed for \$14,000 in September, won by 11/4 lengths in a respectable 2:01% over a track considerably slower than usual because of a heavy dew. Eenalla rallied for second, holding off Hello Charlie by a

Dennis, presently in a fight for second in the current driver standings, tallied his most recent victory last Friday. Prior to that win with Native Sue, the popular reinsman had not won since he went three-for-three on Nov. 13. Dennis, a five-time

WHR champion, was scor-ing his 32nd win of the meeting while Steady Nick notched his ninth win in 40 starts this year.

Western Harness offers its traditional Thanksgiving feature, the Pilgrim Pace, tonight and it shapes up as one of the most contentious in history.

Nine claiming pacers, entered for prices ranging from \$20,000 to \$25,000, are in the Pilgrim and six of them have been win-, ners this meeting in two minutes or faster.
Favoritism could go to

almost any of the start-ers, but Russ Butler's streak of victories is likely to earn him that honor.

BAY

MEADOWS RESULTS

CLEAR AND FAST FIRST RACE—4 for longs: Sleady Teddy Man First TACE - 4 furleess: Slead y Feldy, Wena . 54.70 33.0 52.60 Immure le Doltress, Mhrny . 7,29 4.0 Lunar Balle, Schacht Time - 110 .375. Akso ran: Glad King, Caradian Kid, Toury Breed, Ways Ol Wille, Hurry On Back, Roy Music, Thorney, Kaclankerus Tinky, Marion J.

Ways Of Willie, Hurry On Back, Rosy Music, Thorney, Kaclanterus Tinky, Marion J. SECOND RACE—1 1/15 mile; Salf For Blue, Chino. 11.20 7 00 4 20 Alderion, Historney ... 15.00 6.00 Sevens Best, Furlows ... 15.00 6.00 Sevens Best, Furlows ... 15.00 6.00 Time—1: 4. Albo cann. Me Mister, Big Edge, Astaglo, Samilato, Kentucky Bob, Arabina Strie, Discombobulate, Some Time Des, Hidden, Vaffey Bob.

nsg Enge. Astlagfo. Samilaro, Kenisicky 80b. Arabbin Stire, filscombobulate, Some Time Dee, Hidden Vaffey
81 Dailary DOUBLE CT.17 PAID SS.49
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Ballier SEXACTA (3-8) PAID 5223-50 EIGHTH RACE - Afurtenas: Scanish Lawk, Olivares 14.57 7.00 - 2.70 Daddy's Dalson, Grit 5.00 1.70 Stan Suble, D'az 5.00 1.70 Stan Suble, A 1.20 Natures, Galester, Yodell Babey, Lost Normal.

NINTH BACE -- 1 // miles Short Tuck, Lewis -- 7,33 4-43 3.00 Pull's Prospect, Bare -- 9,20 3.00 Ventaroso, Olivares -- 1,00 Time-2:02 2/5, Alio ran, Burin, Beau Petrone, One Toke Over, Carene Trae Victory, Visidictive, We Compan-ion.

15 45 EKACTA (1-1) PAID 4152.58 A = 6.621, (Autuel handle: \$796.989.

AMPHORA

BROWN — REGULAR BLUE — MILD AROMATIC

GREEN - RICH AROMATIC

SEAPORT VILLAGE

LONG BEACH MARINA

PORTS O'CALL

SAN PEDRO

-COUPON ---

OFFER ENDS DEC. 2, 1974

AMPHORA

A taste and aroma for every pipe

smoker anyway you want it.

ningest driver in Western and driven son of Adios Butler has zipped to four successive tallies and is well drawn in post four for his bid for five in a

Standing in his way, in post position order, will be Swashbuckler, Hy Minbar, Sea Light, Silver Butler, Lous Choice, Apollo Mission, Tarline and Flash On Pick.

Defense was key for soph champs

Defense was the main ingredient Wilson High used to propel itself towards a second Moore League sophomore football championship in as many years this fall.

The Brubabes, 8-1 over-all, defeated all five of their league rivals, not allowing more than 14 points in any game.

"What we're particular-ly proud of is that an average of 46 players got to play each game," says head coach Don Shaw. "We had two outstand-

ing: linebackers in Joe Cruz and Jeff Wilcott while Chris Thompson at end and Karl Robbins at tackle also played consistently well in the line," he Although the Bruins had

a tough league opener against Millikan, winning 15-14, their best effort was probably in the Poly game, which they won, 12-

Poly's points came on a return of the opening kickoff and a safety. Other than that, Wilson shut down a Jackrabbit team that had been averaging 35 points a game and was unbeaten to 42 yards net rushing and

Neff players all-Suburban

Linebacker Curt Op-pedahl of Neff High and quarterback Jim Wilson of Gahr were voted offensive and defensive players of the year, respectively, in the Suburban League.

Neff, the Suburban champion, dominated the all-league team, placing 14 members on the clite club. Mayfair, third in league, had eight players while Gahr, second place, placed seven. Artesia and Cerritos had two players selected while Glenn placed one. Seven Nelf players dot-

fed the all-league defensive erew, including three secondary members.

The All-League squad:

THE ARIL-LEARGUE SQUAU:
OFFENSE,
GUANDS-Greg Specia, No.6(f), Cluis
Jackson, No.6(f), John Darcha (Gahrt), TACRUS-S-RO, Smith (Gahrt), Don Hogers (Gleen), Ralph Warren (CertiLog), RECLIVERS, Vern Burges (MayGart), Addis, Blichmend (Articsla), Rich
Miller, Scott, Genom, Olariani,
BACK, Jim Wilson, Gabrt, BUNNEY,
BACK, Jim Wilson, Gabrt, BUNNEY,
Contan (No.6(f), Harold, Gillem (Gabrt,
Greg McSparran (Mayfair), Richard
Johnson (Mayfair),

OFFENSE
LINE—John Rauer Maydari, Jim
Campbell (Neff), Hiehard Hivern
(Sahr), Dave Hirks (Neff), Daryll
Denie Ofgylain, John Ring (Artista,
Steve Ferkien (Neff), Seeve Jamps
(Neff): LINEBACKERS—Cart Oppedali (Neff), Ben Von Fens (Maydari),
Bell James (Cartis), SECONLAIN,
Bell James (Cartis), SECONLAIN,
Selec Wilson (Mrf), Dave (Garretti
(Maydair), Lester Holmes (Certitos).

Offensively, the Bruins had six backs who rushed for more than 125 yards after Dale Oden was elevated to the varsity. In three games on the sophs, Oden gained 273 yards.

Brian Toews emerged as the No. 1 quarterback and leading rusher with 316 yards in six games. He replaced Terry Fiffer, who moved from QB to tailback, while Mark Rose switched from TB to fullback.

Tackle Rich Mendez was the best blocker along the offensive line.

A special threat was Gerald Lee, who accounted for four touchdowns onpunt and kickoff returns, averaging more than 25 yards on each.



AT HOLLYWOOD PARK
FOGGY-AND FAST
[Also rans listed in ender of finish]
FIRST RACE—Mile pace:
Local Nole, Prsn. \$21,00 15-40 2.0
Local Nole, Prsn. \$31,00 15-40 2.0
Local Nole, Prsn. \$31,00 15-40 2.0
Local Nole, Prsn. \$11,00 15-40 2.0
Linne - 2.05 1/5, Also ran: Prsny
See, Die Ove Beau, Possing Dreem,
Die Ove Beau, Possing Dreem,
N. Singer Beau, Passing Dreem,
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Time — 230 Time — 200 Time — 200 Time — 200 Time Described Process — Mary's Sin.

THIRD RACE — Mile pace:
Piufe Sidr. Desormer — 18.60 7.40 3.72
pen Bay R. Lorgo Described — 3.60 2.60
Tanyo Almaherst, O. Also ran: Ards
Prolan, Argo Marches, Sister Almaherst, Cleon; Gracie Greeniree, Local Prince, Diamania Dutchess.

Tolliptin RACE — Mile tret:
Tolliptin RACE — Mile tret:
Tolliptin RACE — Mile tret:

NINTH RACE — Mive pace:
or Check, Desourer 12.40 5 20 4.40
more Alliver 17.40 5 20 4.40
more Alliver 17

i Amber. SS EXACTA (1-3) PAID \$366.50 lotal mutuel handle: \$1,203,673.

Mason's Specials

AT HOLLYWOOD PARK BEST BET...Sun Dovil in eight. BEST CHANCE BET...Chicos Rose nsecond.
PREFERRED PARLAY—Brawler
Sun Devil. PREFERENCE
IO SUN Devil.
MARIE'S SUPER SPOT PLAY—
Judy Rodney in third.
CLOCKER'S TIP—Free Healher In fourth.
BANKROLL SPECIAL—Miss Lyn BANKROLL SPECIAL Scan in fifth.

EXACTA KEY HORSE—Prom Time in first.

ERNIE MASON'S MAC. HARNESS HANDICAP

Thorsday, Nev. 28
First Post 7:45 p.m.
52 Exacts on 1st race. \$5 Exacts on 1th, 7th & 9th races.

Camino.

Pro grid briefs

1731—FIRST RACE. 1 Mile. Pace. Claiming 12 year olds and under. Top claiming price \$3660. Parse \$2000. claiman and States. Parse S200.
Will Ely, Doublet

From Time, Lishhili

States

Grand Brooks, Ford

124

Master Brown, Aubin

2 41

Soldala, Majoun

5 61

Croik Roder, Crock

6 1

Croik Man, Stemermen

15 1

Will, Ely-Good spot for action, PROMYTIME—Takes Class nosedlyc.

WILL ELY-Good spot for action, PROMYTIME—Takes Class nosedlyc.

WILL ELY Brooks SACE

NORSHOT—CAPITOL N.

175.SECONG SACE | Mile Pare

732—SECONO RACE. 1 Mile. Pace. Conditioned 5 year olds & under. Purse \$1,200. univery sterrer 2 8-5
Anchs Melba, Longo 6 3-1
Archie Benker, Aubin 8 5-2
Duane's Picke, Pirsen 1 4-1
Outasiant Swede, Pirsen 3 18-1
Cherry Time, Vidahem 4 6-1
Cherry Time, Vidahem 7 15-1
SIRAWLER—Gets a for of seconds,
ANDYS MELBA—Tites a driver switch, ARCHIE BUNKER—Recing In sheep form.

н р form. LONGSHOT—CHICO'S ROSE. 733—THIRD RACE, 1 MHs. Pace. Claiming 12 year olds & under. Top claiming price 53730, Perse \$2980.

LONGSHOT—JEFFERSON TIGER 734—FOURTH RACE, 1 Mile, Pace, Claiming all ages, Cal bred pref. Top claiming price \$5000, Purse \$2,200.

Lawring price \$5000. Parse \$2,700.
The Healther, Hoft 5 5-2
Leady Doc. T. Dennis Scratched
huscar Abrana. Ackrman 4 3-3
Lidway, Desorrer
Larker Jim D. Longo 2 4-1
a'ds Ebrice, Privin 3 8-1
imble Nicky, Sherren 5 1-1
vihlym C. Gregory 8 10-1
8W. Baillow 8 5-1

we recent. LONGSHOT—DALES CHOICE. TIS—FIFTH RACE | Mile Trel.
Conditioned all ages, Purse \$4,080

#McElivoris Danger, Tripp | 6 52

#HVID Tip, Tripp | 2 52

Kerstore Liberty, JR, Whris | 5 -21

Moso Pride, Ackerman | 4 -1

Aliss Lyn Scot, Brandt | 3 -61

Belle Dorfs, Hogan | 4 -61

B-Ray Tripp trained entry.

MCELWYNS DANGER—Drops for this one. FLYING TRIP—Last was more like it. KEYSTONE LIBERTY— Woneasily with Bailey. LONGSHOT—MISS LYN SCOT.

736—SIXTH RACE, 1 Mile, Pace, Claiming all ages. Top claiming price 925,000, Purse 85,600. Russ Builer, Müler a Sea Light, Sherren Hy Minbar, Bailey z reinwar, Barley Mashbockler, Eghthill Iver Better, Aubin Jus Choice, Cronk Apollo Mission, Shrn arline, Desamor e-apoilo Mistion, Shrin 7 8-5 Tarling, Desponer 8 7-2 Flash On Pick, Daulton 9-151 Tob's Skipper, Daulton Scralched a Jack Sherren trained entry. RUSS BYTLER—Trying a tougher field. SEA LIGHT—Comes off handy victory. HY MINBAR—Hand to figure recent.

recent.
LONGSHOT-SILVER BUTLER.

738—EIGHTH RACE, 1 Mile. Pace. Claiming all ages. Top claiming price \$72,501. Perse \$4,660. \$72,500. Perse MA86.
\$VID Devt. Lorses | 1 52
Yarket Creed. Daulton | 6 34
Barren Win, Boyd | 6 7-2
Decmiso, Lighthill | 2 41
Byit Pea. Barrent | 2 41
Byit Pea. Barrent | 4 61
Pyinos Sam Beillich | 5 10-1
Sergas Coby, Professors | 7 62,0
Berling Coby, Professors | 7 62,0
Berling Coby, Berling Co

LONGSHOT—SPLIT PEA.

T39—NINTH RACE. 1 Mile. Pace.
Claiming all ages. Top claiming price
\$12,000. Purse \$4,100.

Dom Yeslerday, Vidoham ... 6 5-2,
Mr HAX B, Ackerman ... 3 3-1
Ploin Gondhie, Bailey ... 6 7-2
Pentance, Desomer ... 1 5-1
Goil Buller, Courov ... 2 5-1
Both Aan Tass, Wisemen ... 4 8-1
Javelon Abrolavik, Bennett ... 6 4-1
Andy-EPu, Petersen ... 15-1
Dalla Direct, Kamailer ... 9 4-1
BORN YESTERDAY—Wan easily by three. MR HAXK B Nosckive in
class, PLAIN GAMBLE—Was uniticky lologe. lose. Longshot—Beth ann tass.

Lucky Louise

AT HOLLYWOOD PARK
BEST BET—Sea Light in sixth.
BEST CHANCE BET—Flash on
Pick in sixth.

JCPenney

Protect your home from burglars with a **Gard-Site**



instructions. Any member of the family can operate it. Self-contained, single unit, UL listed alarm activation and control system. Adjustable range.

Cmni directional beam goes through walls for large area coverage. · Built-in mini-computer to detect the difference between animate and inanimate objects, insuring you against talse alarms.

 Fully transistorised, solid-state components. Built in battery charger.

DOWNEY

One-year warranty.

Complete system includes control unit, battery backup pack, and two bells. ALJCPenney \$329 dior was wanth piece to forton replaced with the speed portion

Shop Sunday 11 A.M. to 5 P.M. at the following stores:

JC crown won by Pasadena Pasadena City College Pasadena hosts East captured the 1974 regular Los Angeles in the first

Pasadena hosts East season national championround of the California ship in the JC Grid Wire State playoffs Saturday Poli by winning its 10th night at 7:30. game in a row last week-end, a 28-13 come-from-behind victory over El

1. Posadena (10-04); 2. Indian Bills-loxia (9-04); 3. San Jose (9-1-0); 4. Collego di Sequiais (9-1-0); 5. Ferriero, Va. (10-04); 6. Grossmont (8-0-1); 7. E1 Carrino (8-1-1); 8. NE (Oklaboma (7-1-0)); 9. Aresa, Ariz. (8-1-0); 10. College of Redwoods (9-0-1).

Redwoods (90-1).

11. Tyler, Tex. ()-20): 11. Spokane Folis, Wash. (82-0): 11. East Los Angeles (81-1): 14. Normandale, Minn. (90-1): 15. Citrus (81-1): 16. Hutchirson, Kan. (91-0): 17. Bakersifels (1970): 18. Anticlope Valley (91-0): 19. Saddichack (81-1): 20. East Mississippl (82-0).

Bay Meadows win to Spanish Lärk

SAN MATEO (AP) -Spanish Lark, ridden by Frank Olivares and Carrying 115 pounds, dashed to three-length victory Wednesday in the feature race at Bay Meadows.

in 1:00 4/5 for six furlongs and paid \$14.60, \$7 and Daddy's Datsun returned \$5 and \$3.20 for a second place finish.



If you have a collision — call PACIFIC AUTO WORKS. Before and after photo reveals the expert workmanship performed on all auto and body repair work brought to PACIFIC AUTO WORKS, located at 449 W. Anahelm St., Long Beach, 599-2439. To PACIFIC AULD WORKS, tocated at 449 W. Anamem 51, long death, 07724035. The John Coe personally inspects the completed work before it is released to the secutioner: For any body and fender work, call Pacific Auto Works or drive in for some courteous and knowledgeable insurance counseling and free estimates. PACIFIC AUTO WORKS is an authorized Auto Club of Southern Calif. Contract station.

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Prices Good Wed., Nov. 28 thru Tues., Dec. 4

FOR THE SPORTSMAN HUFFY



Easy to reach twin shift levers; stopping hand brakes, taped handlebars. A gear for every terrain.

Reg. 89. \$**64**99

ROLLER SKATES



Derby Street -King

Roller

Sturdy shoe skates that really make you feel like a pro. Designed after the famous Roller Derby Skales.

Arnold Palmer Classic Jack Nicklays Golden bear GOLF SETS Both come with 3-9 trens also has the pitching wedge and 1, 3, 4 woods with bag

Your \$9999



roller derby shoe skales

Sturdy shoe skates for girls and boys. In white or blue. : .



FAMOUS PLAYER FOOTBALL Now Only

• 7 shot capacity • Sporting rear sights

Crosman #760 BB gun Regularly 26,99 162 shot BB repeater with adjust-able rear sight, cross bolt safety, solid steel barret and short pump

Daisy **Red Ryder**

BB gun

winchester #94 30-30 rifle S 🗖 • Frontier styling

Reg. 89.99

435 LOS CERRITOS MALL CERRITOS 1605 FWY. & SOUTH ST.

LAKEWOOD

Bob Risch has much to be thankful for

Staff Writer

Bob Risch leoks back on his "winter of discontent" in 1973 and remembers that he had reached a low

But the husky former El Gamino and USC golfer has much to be thankful for today. He is, after five years of trying, going on the PGA tour, where many feel he is destined

Risch, 27, earned the 'right' to play with the tour stars by finishing second in the final PGA Players School last week. Eighteen others joined



BOB RISCH Confidence returns

him out of more than 400 who started qualifying months ago in regional and sectional

tournaments. One year ago Risch suffered so much misfortune in so short a time that it was surprising he had the will to battle back. But, as the put it, "I'm no quitter."

In the 1973 final qualifying school he was sailing along in 10th place when disaster struck. He signed

disaster struck. He signed aft incorrect scorecard apid was disqualified.
As if that indignity was not enough, the Orange Countian a few weeks later "won" the Gardena Valley Open, shooting a 62 on the final round. But again a scoring discrepancy brought, his disqualification.

The score of 62 was correct, but in his excitement, the 6-1%, 195-pounder failed to notice that a par-birdie was reversed on his card. Players are responsible for individual holes as well as the total.

"The oversight cost him first prize of \$1,800. "I was never so down in my life," Risch recalled Wednesday, prior to tee-ing off in the American Open, a mini-tour at Whis-pering Palms. "But I talk-ed for my wife about my-future, and we decided I should keep plugging, that

my time would come."
From that humble beginning Risch went on to collect nearly \$80,000 on the mini-tour circuit, plus tournaments like the Queen Mary Open. It was apparent that he had rened the confidence that **be had t**ost.

Then came the early qualifying schools in Car-mel and Napa. Risch breezed through them. But the best in the nation went to Palm Springs and Bob has his work cut out for him. Again, however, the forgot the four previ-fous failures and qualified

easily: "I honestly didn't feel that huch pressure." he said. "I thought of the

Golf results

G. WOMEN

tournament as another mini-tour. It was the same guys playing and I had beaten them before. But after what happened to me a year ago, I'll admit that it was a really good feeling to finally do something right when it counted.1

How does the former California State Open and National Publinx champion look at his future on the tour?

"Obviously, the toughest part is the Monday qualifying. But I think practice is the answer. ee Trevino and Gary Player have proven what you can do if you beat more balls on the driving range than the other pros. I'm very dedicated: I practice all the time."

Risch is somewhat outspoken about the system the PGA uses to select those who qualify for the tour. Primarily, he is upset that so many young promising golfers never get the opportunity—as evidenced by a limit of 18 who qualified this year.

"There are so many gones young sulfers. especially and young sulfers. especially are the command sulfers. especially and the command sulfers. especially are the command sulfers.

great young golfers, espe-cially, in the Southern California area (10 of the 18 qualifiers are from SoCal)," says Risch.
"Take a guy like Jeff Van
Wagenen. He wins the
sectional school but plays poorly at Palm Springs, so he's out for another year,
"Jeff has won \$90,000 in

mini-tours," Bob goes on. "He is a proven player under pressure. It's very,

PAR-TICULARS

very wrong that he does-n't have the chance to play the tour. In fact, it's

"I felt there were two players who should rank ahead of me—Alan Tapie, because he is such a fantastic putter, and Van Wagenen."

While Risch sympathizes with those who failed, he can't dwell on the subject for long. He must prove himself on the tour the first year, or the PGA can take away his card and let someone else try.

"My time is now," says Risch. "I've waited for five years to get this opportunity. I don't think I'm going to fail."

I'm going to fail."

THE AMERICAN Open minitotic will continue for five
weeks with nearly \$20,000 in
prizes being offered by the
sponsoring Golf Inns of America. The first event runs
Wednesday, Joday and Friday
at Whispering Palms. BI Caming Country Cub will be used in
offer tournaments. Besides Bob
Risch, the field of 60 for the
opening event includes Lon-Hinkle, Cosar Sanuda, Mike Reasor, Mark Schmidt, Hick
Rhoads, Steve Taylor, Bill Feil,
Greg Trompas, Jeff Van Wagenen, Jim Wright, Spike Kelley
and Pat McDandd.

THE LPGA'S MOST prestipious, event, the \$200,000
Colgate-Dinah Shore Winners
Circle tournament, has been renewed at file some purse and
will be played at Mission Hills
in Palm Springs April 17-20.
First prize is \$32,000 and a 1975
Chrysler Corrdoba. Jo Ann
Prentice won last year and was
able to remain in the top 10 in
earnings because of the vetory.

can imags occause of the vectory.

TWO OLD RANCH Country
Club golfers, Mrs. John Wilson, have
won the team portion of the So
Calif. Women's Golf Association Championship in competition at Rolling Hills Country
Club. Previously amounteed
was the over-all championship,
won by Mary Elizabeth Shea on
the 26th hole over Long Reach's
Jane Becker.

FRANK CORMACI, teaching pro at El Dorado the past few years, will leave to take over operations at Los Alamitos Driving Range. Cormaci is ticketed to become head pro at a new executive course in San Juan Capistrano when that course is completed pext year.

IN A REVISION of its Sec-ond Tour tournament schedule, the Tournament Players Divi-sion announced that the Little Crosby Pro-Am, originally set for Corona National Golf Cinb Jan. 23-21, has been transferred to another course. In its place will be the \$10,000 Corona Na-tional Open confucted at the Corona National course Jan. 30-31.

BROTHERS CHUCK and Jerry Cassady could wind up in the finals of the Virginia Country Club championship. Defeading champion Jerry must play Julie Bescos to deformine who meets four Baker in one of the semifinal matches. In the other bracket, Cluck, who was low qualifier with a 69, faces C.R. Scarborough, with the winner advancing to the 38-note match play finals Ixe. 8.

PUBLIC NOTICE:
NOTICE TO UNIDERS

Long Beach Unified School Initold receive Sected Idds in the office.
Purchasing Bistison, Room 203,
startolan Balshing, Tol Locust AveLong Beach, California, up to 11
Secceiver's 1973, for the following:
ted. #885-A — Electrostatic School #1915-A — Electrostatic Corder Specifications and bid forms may be obtained in the office of the Purchasing

Disson.

LONG REACH UNIFIED

SCHOOL DISTRICT
By MARIE WELLS,
Assistant Secretary
Pub. Nov. 21, 25, 397420 LBI

NOTICE OF THIS FETTS SALK
T.S. No. 198

On December 11, 1871, at 11:00 AM,
Withing Reconcepare, the, as this oppointed Truste crooke and prasumato
Deed of Trust recooked Oct. 21, 1973, inInstead of State of the County
of California Will. SELL AT 1918 for
ACTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER TOO

CASH (pageable at time of sale in lawful
incree of the United States) at the bothy
of 3864 Wileting Bynd, Los Angeles, Ca.

all right, tille and interest conveyed to
and rouse the property sheated in said
County and State described as:
Lot 12 of the Volum Tract, as per
map recorded in look 12, page 106 of
Maps, in the office of the county
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OBJUST STATES AND THE STATES AND
The Board of Harbor Commissioners of the City of Long Beach ordnins as follows:
Section 1, The General Manager of the Harbor Department of the Oily of Long Seedil is bettly submitted and directed to execute, in displicate, a Third Amendment to Leave in substantial compliance with the form knewth submitted and breiby openincel, between the City of Long Beach, acting by and theight the Board of Harbor Commissioners, and Peinlerg Development Corporation, mitselfing the love, in succeeded, for the motivation of the City
its Infal passage. LLEWELLYN BIXBY, JR. Presiden

ATTEST: RICHARD G. WILSON

HICHARD G. WILSON
Scientify
1 beruly certify that the foregoing
ordinancy was adopted by the Board of
larbor Commissioners of the City of
Long Beach at its meeting of November
2, 1971, by the following vote:
Ayea: Commissioners: RIDINGS,
CHOK, WILSON, CRAIG,
RINBY
Nose: Commissioners: NONE
Abstrit: Commissioners: NONE
Alternative Commissioners: NONE
RICHARD G. WILSON
Secretary

LONG COMMISSIONERS

RICHARD G. WILSON

Secretary

LONG COMMISSIONERS

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Secretary Pub. Nov. 23, 1971 (10 LBI

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Pub. Nov. 23, 1971/10 LBB

Escrew No. 1618 TSM
NOTICE TO CHEDITORS OF BULK
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Description
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Checks deposited in escrow trust second tuyers \$ 5,000.00 Demand type note, to be satisfied through escow . \$01,500.00

COMPANY, son gress, Co closely on or after December 16, 1931.

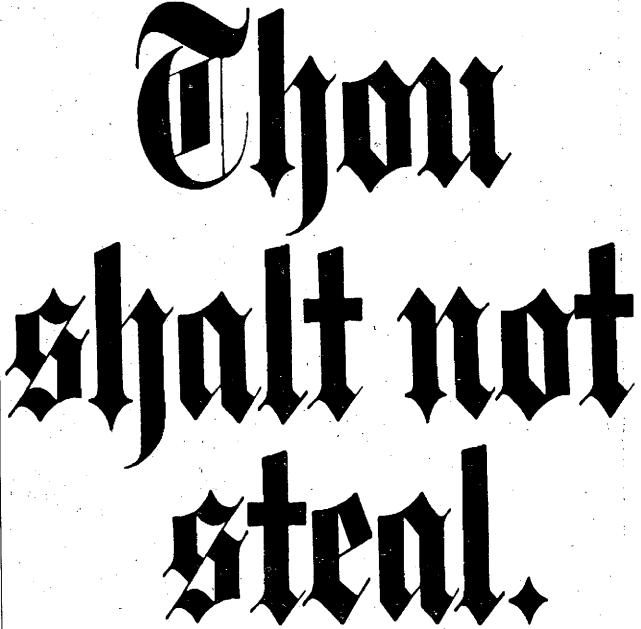
All other business names and ad-dresses used by the transferers within there years leaf port, so far as known to the transferees are, come Vicin and address of escrice belder. SERVICE, ESCHOW COMPANY, 3331 W. EBAIRS V. LOS Anceles, C. 1905. Dated: November 15, 1931. HARRY POSNER SELIMA POSNER Transferers ADILS GANDIII WAYNE SALARDAN Transferers

Transferors
SERVICE ESCROW COMPANY
HII West Eighth St.
Los Angeles, Calif. 9005
Pob. Nov. 29, 1674 (10 LBI

NON-RESPONSIBILITY NOTICE Molice is hereby given by the under signed. Clareace R. Berry, residing a fill Keynote St., Long Reach, California 5418 Neyholde St., Ling Reach, Caillorina that after the date of Nov. 22, 1574. hall will not be responsible for any delast haddities, or obligations incurred by an persons other than himself. Dated November 22, 1971. CLARENCE R. BERRIN Pub. Nov. 27, 28, 29, 1971 (20.1.8)

NON-RESPONSIBILITY NOTICE

HOYLE L. GRANT P.Jr. Nov. 28, 29, Dec. 2, R64 GO LBI



Shoplifting is stealing and don't thou forget it.

Pr Gen 8-326-21.5

- California quarterback Steve Bartkowski and USC tailback Anthony Qavis are this week's offensive leaders of the Pacific-8. Cal's Steve Rivtera is the Pac-8's topranked pass receiver. Bartkowski finished his college career by com-pleting 182 of 325 passes or 2,580 yards and 12

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Western

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of Camfy Woolright

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TRIUS TRAP II B

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LONG BEACH

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and SLEEPING

touchdowns, averaging 234 yards a game. He also leads in total offense with de and 19 touch downs for averages of six yards per play and 217 yards a game.

Stanford's Mike Cordova is second and Oregon State's Alvin White third.

Davis, with one remaining, Saturday against Notre Dame, is tops in

Bring in this AD 🤊

PARKING LOT SALE
Andrews Sporting Goods SALE
2 Days Only — Sat. — Sun.
NO CREDIT CARDS NOV. 30 — Dec. 1st NO LAY-A-WAY

THERMAL

SOCKS

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SELECTION OF GUNS

Browning Citori \$2995

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\$299⁸⁵

\$219⁸⁵

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Browning 3"

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Mag. Cal. Slightly Higher

Ruger 10-22

Ithaca O/U

Ithaca 600

Ithaca 5/S

Ithaca Pump

SILVER SNIPE

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6 P.M.

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PARKING LOT SALE WILL RUN 3 WEEKENDS

BEGINNING NOV. 30th - Dec. 1st

BRING IN THIS AD

\$100

rushing with 1,306 yards in 270 carries for 11 touchdowns and averages of 4.8 yards per rush and 130.6 yards a game. Cal's Chuck Muncie is second and Don Reynolds of Ore-

Davis also leads Pac-8 scorers with 14 touchdowns for 81 points, alread of Muncie's 68 points and kicker Mike Langford's 65.

NO LAY-A-WAYS

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13**9**%

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| College leaders | | | | | |
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| Armstrong, Den | [7] | 733 | 1.9 | 5 | |
| Simpson, Buff | 218 | 937 | 4.3 | 3 | |
| Water S. D | 152 | 1.4 | 5.5 | 5 | |
| Contingham, N.E. | 188 | 811 | 4.9 | ø | |
| Herris Fift | 155 | 762 | 19 | - i | |
| Hiff, Dall. | 166 | 753 | 4.5 | , | |
| Poreman, Mice. | 125 | 715 | 3.3 | 3 | |
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| Brockington, G.S | 214 | 575 | 1.7 | 4 | |
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| Simpson, Buff | 218 | 937 | 4.3 | 3 | |
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| Herris- Fift | 155 | 762 | 1,9 | 4 | |
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| Jighsen, Wash, | 145 | 93 | 730 | ΙĎ | 6.75 |
| Stattor, Oak | 272 | 151 | 7297 | 23 | 1.61 |
| Harri, St. L | 774 | 143 | 1854 | ij | 6.60 |
| Johnson, Den | 198 | 1ca | 1593 | 11 | 0.05 |
| Marton, N.Y.G. | 149 | \$1 | 1010 | | 7.75 |
| Harris, L.A. | 151 | a) | 1111 | 4 | 7.51 |
| Griese, Wia | 225 | 133 | 1136 | ΙŚ | 7.60 |
| Kilmer, West. | 166 | 110 | 1251 | - 3 | 6 55 |
| OAER, S.F | 122 | 42 | 1617 | ý | 8 34 |

| | | - 1 | Arg | |
|------------------|-----|------|------|-----|
| | R | Yds | Gn | TD |
| Branch, Oak | 59 | 3.74 | 17.9 | 9 |
| Pearson, Dail. | 50 | 887 | 17.3 | 1 |
| Witchell, Call, | 19 | 387 | 7.9 | 0 |
| Foremen, With. | 43 | 543 | 11.3 | 5 |
| Teylor, Wash. | 14 | 415 | 14.0 | 3 |
| Carmichael, Phil | 45 | 532 | 11.3 | - 5 |
| Polarity C.C. | -13 | 336 | 7.1 | Ĩ |
| Young, Phil | 42 | 119 | 11.2 | ò |
| Jellerson, Wash | × | 570 | 14.6 | á |
| Wade, Chi | 35 | £37 | 13.2 | ĩ |
| Jessie, Dat | 35 | 580 | 16.0 | ż |
| Tucker, H.Y.G. | 35 | 123 | 12.2 | 3 |
| Dawkins, N.Y.G. | 35 | 757 | 1.7 | ż |
| | | | | • |

RED WINGS-Forward Mickey Redmand will seamly action loday after being sidelined with had back.

EEATURING ALL

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| F 78-14 | 32.88 | 24.66 | 2.50 |
| G 78-14 | 33.88 | 25.41 | 2.67 |
| G 78-15 | 34.88 | 26.16 | 2.74 |
| H 78-15 | 35.88 | 26.91 | 2.97 |
| J 78-15 | 37.88 | 28.41 | 3.13 |
| *L 78-15 | 39.88 | 29.91 | 3.19 |

1.178-15 not available in all stores

double belts over polyester gives strength, smooth ride, long wear and great handling.

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This guarantice excludes reparable panetians, prematare or in rus guardice excludes reperante pasciais, passis, et air regular wear due to improper inflation or recolaired condi-tions (e.g. misalignment), tacs run that, or conditions imposally regaining the tire to be branded "blem."

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Power 'n' sail

Boat recreation outdoors leader

ton Harbour YC, took first

Alethea, Bill Polly's 43-

foot sloop (Long Beach YC) and one of the top favorites, was a very rlose second in Class B.

Polly, back in Long Beach, said that it was

the slowest race ever run.
We played the run

from the Cape to Mazat-lan by the book," said Polly. "We went south of

the rhumb line and so did

many other boats. The boats taking the rhumb

line got what wind there was and that made the

difference. There were

times when we didn't

think we would ever get to

a our goal. It was almost dead-calm south of that

rhumb line most of the time."

PAT LARABEE, of

Coast Calamaran, announces that the second

Hobie Christmas Charity Regalta will be held at 10

al in Saturday, Dec. 7, wih the Rusty Pelican Restaurant in Newport

The idea behind the event is to have a fun-sail

program on Newport Bay

while contributing to a worthy cause. All entry fees and donations will go to the American Cancer

Society.
Pot says that several

personalties from the sports and entertainment

fields are expected to take part in the regatta. Any

ON THE SAILING front:
Women of the Long
Beach Yacht Club—at
least those who actually

sail-will be joining almost a dozen other club that have an annual Ladies Day noxt Wednes-day. The regatta, expect-

ed to attract 150 women

from many other clubs, won't have that Ladies'

Day name. It will be ealled the Yule Tide Belles' Regatta, in keeping with

The boats will be Sabots, although there may be enough brave

ones to venture forth in the Lasers. The events is

expected to attract con-testants all the way from

San Diego to Point Dume.
A member of any recognized yacht club is

SEAL BEACH YC is

ushering in the Christmas month Sunday with its Sailors Series No. 3 for all

Cabrillo Beach YC is

having it annual Thanks-giving Regatta this week-

end for all classes, and there is a Holiday Series

for all comers in Santa Monica Bay under the

sponsorship of the Pacific

Cal Poly SLO

tops L.A. St.

Gary Davis rushed for 145 yards and scored two

touchdowns Wednesday as Cal Poly, San Luis Obis-po, whipped Los Angeles State's football team, 44-

Davis, a junior, scored on runs of three and six yards. Cal Poly's offense amassed 539 yards, including 339 rushing.

Both clubs finished their season with 5-4-1 records.

kick I.

CP - Davis 6 run thick blocked).

CP - Natinger 9 pass from Johnson
(Frodeau pass from Richbins).

CP - Medd IV pass from Robbins
(Coare kick).

CP - Hensen 5 run (kick blocked).

A—1,000

-Donnell Culpepper.

the season.

eligiblee.

classes.

Mariners Y(

catamaran racer

Beach as headquarters

place in Class

Exchange magazine, the official publication of the New York Stock Ex-change, says that the appeal of low-cost activities such as comping and liking are keeping outdoor recreation at a high level even in the midst of high prices and economic uncertainty.

The December issue of the magazine also notes that boat sales are far better than everybody in the industry expected when the fuel erunch hit the country last winter. The report hears out some of the opinions at the re-cent Southern California Boat Show in Los Angeles although the article was written and published prior to that exhibition.

PAUL ALBRECHT, president of the Southern California Marine Associ ation which sponsors both the Southern California Boat Show and the Long Beach Sailboat Show, due in February of 1975, said Wednesday: "The Southern Califor-

nia Boat Show proved one thing to all exhibitors, namely, that people are going to continue to seek recreation on the water, no matter what kind of boats they buy. Yet, the erowds at that show gave the industry very strong indications that they were looking for quality merchandise, whether it be 14-foot runabouts or huge eraft 36 feet long and up." Paul is the Uniflite deal-

er at the Long Beach Marina, and he was well satisfied with the returns that his firm got at the

ALBRECHT said that one boat company, Cara-velle, which had an exhib-it close to the Uniflite section, had taken orders for 19 boats in the 10-day

show. The boats that will be delivered later ranged from 14 to 22 feet.

Spectators at the outboard booths showed particular interest in the motors ranging from 40 to 65 horsepower. They look-ed at all, but there were more questions about the mid-range horsepower en-

gines than others. Exchange magazine notes in its article that sales of causes are booming, along with back-packs, sleeping bags, lanterns and other camping equipment, all of which tends to prove that there will be more do-it-yourselfers in the woods in the

coming season.

THAT LONG race to Mazatlan will long be remembered by all crews in the recent biennial Los Angeles-to-Mazatlan run, and there may be skippers and crewmen who will think twice before boarding a yacht two years from this month.

There were times when the wind ranged between one and two knots and many of the yachts were like sitting ducks, particularly after they had pass-ed Cape San Lucas and were crossing the Gulf of California to Mazatlan.

A previous news story in this section gave a brief rundown on the top winners in the overall and corrected standing. Broom Ifilda (California YC) was first; Whimsey Tres (Los Angeles YC), second: Swiftsure (San Diego YC), third: Terror-ist, (Bahia Corinthian YC of Newport Beach), fourth, and Dennis Choate's Scat (Seal Beach YC), fifth. Seat also was fourth in Class D (correct-

CONCUBINE, Richard Daniels' 39-foot sloop representing the Hunting-

Trout plants FISHIN' MO FACTS

The benefitier of Fish and Game syntod ceachalleader markes from this neets in the billowing haves and disease of the sound of the soun SAN DIEGO-7 studers on 1 but upit a yell with, 12 white scalers 3 see gain a you see La. 12 stolle sea bee. A. Land 22.

22 NI S. I. I. Million - I. Stolle see see a land of the see seed, its core seed. N. N. P. Dillion - S. Market seed a leader and Land and T. P. Pillion I. J. Land see see a leader to the seed of the seed

SEAL BLACH=72 moders on 1 bods caught the rick out, if the coll it is be.



DONNELL CULPEPPER

Golden Passports - available Jan. 1

It's time to think about 1975. If you are a fisherman, you will need a new fishing license, beginning Jan. 1. The Department of Fish and Game hopes to have the licenses in the hands of dealers by Dec. 13, but the strike of the United Parcel Service workers

may delay delivery to some areas.

Memo to husbands and wives: If you plan to give one of the licenses as a Christmas present—and many people do just that—the licenses will be available at the local DFG office, 350 Golden Shore, which is situated in the building that was constructed as a Navy Landing but seldom used. The DFG now shares the building with Long Beach Catalina Cruises.

Hunting and fishing licenses are sold throughout the state by sporting goods stores, bait shops, marinas and similar establishments. Shipments to those stores, etc., are being sent by Parcel Post for the duration of the strike of the UPS, but all division offices of the DFG will have the licenses, plus the tags.

If you are a few or a few or effort you may be

If you are 62 years of age or older, you may be thinking about the Golden Eagle Passport or the lifetime Golden Age Passport, once available at post offices, but now sold only at selected National-Parks and recreation sites. I REPEAT, those passports will not be sold at post offices. There is a difference in the Gold Eagle and the Golden Age Passports, so here. once again, is the explantion.

-THE 1975 GOLDEN EAGLE PASSPORT is good for one calendar year and costs \$10. It admits the purchaser (62 years of age or older) and all persons: traveling with him or her in a single, private noncom-

where entry is by any means other than private noncommercial vehicle, the passport will admit the bearer and accompanying spouse, children and parents. The Golden Eagle Passport does not cover recreation use feet such as companying feet to expend yourse. ation use fees, such as camping fees or special recrea-tion permit fees. It is valid for entrance only and is not

The Golden Age Passport, now good for the life-time of the permittee, is the United States. It affords virtually the same entry privileges as the Golden Eagle Passport, plus a 50 percent discount on recreation use

The Golden Age, Passport also provides a 50 percent on camping and other use fees for designated recreation facilities and services provided by the federal government. It does not apply to special recreation fees such as group activities and it does not apply to services by non-federal concessionaires. It must be applied for in person and proof of age is required.

BOTH PASSPORTS ARE AVAILABLE, beginning Jan. 1, at all of the designated federal enfrance fee areas which are listed below for California only: John Muir National Historic Site; Lassen Volcanic

National Park, Pinnacles National Monument; Sequoia-Kings Canyon National Park; Whiskey Town National Recreation Area, and Yosemite National

The passports may be obtained f at entrances to all those areas, and they also may be obtained at National Forest Supervisors' offices and ranger station of offices that come under the jurisdiction of the federal govern-ment. They may not be obtained from agencies other than the federal government recreation branches. Cali-forma State Park and Recreation Department offices do not have the passports and the passports are not good for entry to any state-administered areas.

If you are planning to travel through any of the mainland states, you may get a list of the federal entrance fee areas from any of those recreation areas

in Califor<mark>nia.</mark>

It is to be hoped that this explanation is thorough enough to avoid some incidents that have occurred in the past. A person, or persons, holding a concession in a National Park or a National Recreation Area may charge full prices for all services. Boating, horseback riding and bicycling, just to mention a few.

IF YOU ARE THINKING IN TERMS of Christmas presents, there is a beautiful new book, "Birds of Western North America" (Maemillan, \$25) that was released to book stores this week. There are 50 fullpage portraits of birds by Kenneth L. Carson, whose paintings have been exhibited at Abererombie and Fitch in New York and at many galleries.

The text, or perhaps I should say "pen portraits" of the 50 birds, was done by Laurence C. Binford, associate curator and chairman of the Department of Birds and Mammats at the California Academy of

Sciences, Golden Gate Park, San Francisco.

This is not a waterfowl book as such Rather, it incorporates western North American birds (non-Passeriformes) into the book. You see beautiful paintings of such birds as the black-footed Alhatross in its spectacular ritualistic courtship, Trumpeter Swan,

spectacular ritualistic courtship, Trutingeter Swan, prairie falcon, elegant tern, marbled nurrelet, pygmy owl and elf owl and the famous Rufous hummingbird, a pugnacious ball of animated lightning.

This book is not just for bird watchers. It is one that collectors will appreciate, and it is one that the average guy will enjoy every time he opens it, no matter what the page.

OUTDOOR MINIS-Looking for doves? Perhaps you'd better look harder and more often. Reports from Imperial Valley showed that a few hunters of limits, but they were the "smart ones" who found recently harvested and disked mile fields and other areas covered with wheat stubble. Hunter just a few hundred varie away not pething

yards away got nothing. yards away got nothing.

Would-be duckhunters at Perris Reservoir State Recreational Area are among action set aside a small area for duck hunters, they have been either blanked or the few birds (count 'em on one hand) that they have shot have fallen where they could not reach them because they failed to take boats.

On one weekend, 15 hunters showed up without hoats and decoys and ended up with nine and the bed.

boats and decoys and ended up with nine quail that had come to the lake for water. Last weekend was another

blooper. Fishermen in boats cruised into the small area and the few ducks that were there were scared away. Incidentally, the fishermen were there illegally. You have heard, no doubt, that fish story that "if a

fish doesn't hit a Rapala lure, he won't hit anything." Well, the Normark Corporation, which makes the Finnish lure, has decided that even a nice Rapala needs some changes. So now there is a jointed Rapala on the market. That's a switch that we never expected.

L.B. teams vie in volleyball

Beach are among 18 entries in Saturday's men's fellowship volleyhall tournament at UC-Irvine.

and Kenny's Sporting Goods and Wes Carroll Travel Service will compete in the day-long event along with the Hitmen of

Four leams from Long lege, Miller's Outpost, Al

Long Beach City Col- Lakewood.

Control of the Carlon Research of the Carlon Research of the Carlon Research of the Carlon Research of the Carlon Research of the Carlon Research of the Carlon Research of the Research of th

THANKSGIVING DAY PARADES, 7 a.m., Ch. 2.

Three-hour coverage features parades in Honolulu, Toronto, Philadelphia, Detroit and New York = the ones in Honolulu and Toronto taped in advance.

MACY'S PARADE, 12:30 p.m., Ch. 4. First hour of three-hour coverage offers a behind-the-scenes, kid's-eye view featuring young Mason Reese and Rita Morens (nitowed by telegast of 48th capped P. Marchen no, followed by telecast of 48th annual R. H. Macy's

Thanksiving Day Parade in New York City.

MOVIE: "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory," 8 p.m., Ch. 4. Musical fantasy (1971) based on popular children's book by Roald Dahl stars Gene Wilder and Jack Albertson.

SHIRLEY MacLAINE: IF THEY COULD SEE ME NOW, 10 p.m., Ch. 2. Hour-long musical special features much of Shirley's acclaimed nightclub act; Carol

turge much of smriey's acciaimed mightenio act; Carol Burnett joins her in a six-minute spot to sing a comic duet called "The Movies."

"TOMORROW, 1 a.m., Ch. 4. Johnny Carson is Tom Snyder's guest on the final show to originate from Burbank; it moves to New York starting Monday.

TELEVISION XXXXX

| ************************************** | إبلا | \mathbf{OG}_{-3} | 外沙 | X Y`` ' |
|--|-------|--------------------|------|----------------|
| KNXI,Chonnel 2 | KHJ | Channel 9 | KCET | Channel (|
| KNBC in Channel 4 | | | | |
| KTLA Channel 5 | KCOP. | Channel 13 | KLXA | Choonel |
| KABC Chonnel 7 | KWHY | Channel 22 | KBSC | Channel |

An *indicates B-W. Other shows in color. ATHURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1974

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 5:55 4 Knowledgé, Law & the Public Interest 1992 6:00 A.M. 2-News; Hughes Rudd 11 University of the Air
- 4 Not for Women Only.
- Mastectomy 6:30 7 Environmental Impact 11 Bullwinkle
- 28 Yoga for Health 6:55
- 4 Newservice 4 Newservice
 Ti00 A.M.
 2 Thanksgiving Day
 Barades. Features
 parades in New York,
 Philadelphia, Detroit,
 Toronto, Hawaii. (3
 hrs.)
- A Töday. Guests: Phyllis Diller, Doug Henning (7); authors Charles Gaines, George Butler (7:30); Alexander Scourby on the Bible and Boyer Cares tells
- and Roger Caras tells listory of the turkey (8:30) 9 Davey & Golinth 11 New Zoo Revue
- 13 Gumby 28 Sesame Street
- 7 Ralph Story's A.M. 9 Teumessee Tuxedo 11 Bugs and His Buddies 13 Skip & Woofer 8:00 A.M.
- 8:00 A.M 5 Gallery 9 Banana Splits 11 Flintstones 28 Zooml

CASH & CARRY

- 5.*Movie: "My Dog

- Shep," Tom Neal, Lannie Rees (Drama) Romper Room Yogi and Friends 13 Gumby 28 Mister Rogers 9:00 A.M.
- 4 Pre-Game Football
- Show
 7 *Movie: "A Touch of
 Larceny," James
 Mason, George
 Sanders, Vera Miles
 9 Jack LaLanne, fitness
 11 Special: "Mad Monste
 Party," Phyllis Diller,
 Boris Karloff
 13 Mission: Magic
- 13 Mission: Magic 28 Sesame Street (R) 9:30 4 NFL Football. Denver
- Broncos vs. Detroit
- 10 Property Storm
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 10:00 A.M.
 2 The Three Musketeers
 Based on the famous
 Dumas novel
- Dumas novel.

 Movie: "Belles on Their Toes," Jeanne Crain, Martin Milner
- Crain, Martin Milner
 9 Morning Show
 13 True Adventure
 28 Godspell Goes to
 Plimouth Plantation
 for Thanksgiving with
 Henry Steele
 Commager (R)
 10:30
 7 Brady Bunch
 28 Caught in the Act
 11:00 A.M.
 2 Swiss Family

- 2 Swiss Family Robinson, Johann
- Robinson, Jonann Wyss' classic, 7 Girl in My Life 11 Movie: "Treasure Island," Wallace

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- Beery, Jackie Cooper 11:30 7 \$10,000 Pyramid 13 Bravo, Veteran's Forum
- 28 Villa Alegre NOON
 Noontime, Machado
 Movie: "Ride,
 Tenderfoot, Ride,"
 Gene Autry ('36)
 Password
 Nove Stave For
- 9 News, Steve Fox 13 News, Hugh Williams 28 Ahora 12:30
- 2 Washington vs. Dallas-NFC East rivals clash in Holiday Thriller!
- Pre Football 4 Here Comes the Big Parade. A kid's-eye view of Macy's Parade. 7 Split Second

- view of Maey's Parade.
 7. Split Second
 9 Community Feedback
 13 Dialing for Dollars
 28 Inner Visions
 1:00 P.M.
 5 *Movie: "Mrs. Wiggs
 of the Cabbage Patch,"
 W. C. Fields, Pauliue
 Ford (Comedy '34)
 7 All My Children
 9 Youth & the Issues
 11 *Movie: "The
 Canterville Ghost,"
 Charles Laughton,
 Robert Young,
 Margaret O'Brien
 28 Bill Moyer's Journal
 1:30
 4 Macy's Thanksgiving
 Day Parade, Hosted by
 David Hartman and
 Karen Grassle

- David Hartman and Karen Grassle
 Let's Make a Deal
 Movie: "Five Weeks in a Balloon," Red Buttons, Fabian
 John Basette
 2:00 P.M.
 Newlywed Game
 Jetticoat Junction
 America, Alistair Cooke
- Cooke 2:30
 5 News, L. McCormick
 7 One Life to Live
 13 Nanny & the Professor
 28 Yoga for Health
 2:50
 11 Ben Hunter Interviews

- 3:00 P.M. 5 *Sea Hunt 7 General Hospital
- 11 Porky Pig
 13 Get Smart
 28 Godspell Goes to
 Plimouth Plantation
 for Thanksgiving. (R)
 50 Connie's Corner
 3:30
- 50 Connie's Corner
 3:30

 1 Magic Man. Acts of magic with Bill Bixby.
 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
 7 Movie: "Gay Purr-ee" (Cartoon '62). The voices of Judy Garland, Robert Goulet, Red Buttons and others are heard.
 9 Banana Splits
 11 Yogi and Friends
 13 The Munsters
 28 Caught in the Act
 30 Living Word
 34 Villa Alegre
 50 Dimensions in Cultures
 4:00 P.M.
 2 Dinah! Guests: Walter Cronkite, Sheeky

- Cronkite, Shecky Greene, Tim Moore *Rifleman, C. Connors

RADIO 716 KELA -1760 KMPC

- 640 KGIL 1280 KG88 980 KHI 1070 KKAR 1390 KIEY 1430 KEOX 1430 KEOX 140 KEWB 1500 KGBS 1580 KGER 1190 KGFJ 1330 1970 KITIM 600 KWIZ 1540 KWKW 900 KHX 930 KOGO 1370 KWOW 1150 1PES XIBA -
- 11 Pufnstuf & Lidsville 6:00 P.M. 2 News, Dunphy/Stout 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie 22 *Simplemente Maria 28 Sesame Street (r)
- 30 Pattern for Living 34 Sube Pelayo 50 Freehand Sketching
- Prize-a-Rama

- Intrusa 50 Sesame Street 52 Rocky and Friends
- Father
- 28 Villa Alegre 52 *Three Stooges I

- 5 Bonanza 7 NCAA Football, Penn
- State vs. Pittsburgh 9 Int'l Equestrian Classic. Richest horse show taped in San
- The Finest Hours A Stirring Film About Winston Churchill
 - Orson Welles narrates Regional Spotlight News, Roberto Cruz
- 40 Puppet Tree 50 Book Beat: "A Traveler's Tale" Enid Saunders Candlin
- 11 *I Love Lucy 13 The F.B.I.

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Long Beach, Calif., Thurs., Nov. 18, 1914 | INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-11. 2 WALTONS-2-HR, SPEC.

22 *Esmeralda 22 *Esmeralda
30 Living Word
34 El Manatial
40 Harvest Time
50 Freehand Sketching
52 *Three Stooges II
7:30
2 Candid Camera
4 Price Is Right
5 Help Thy Neighbor
9 Movie: "The Wrong
Man," Henry Fonda,
Vera Miles (Drama
'57). THANKSGIVING STORY

11 Bewitched

30 Two Heavens 40 Trinity Bible School 50 Orange County Review 52 *Little Rascals II

8:00 P.M.

John-Boy seems to have much to be thankful for as the

thankful for as the holiday approaches. His grades have carned him the right to try for a scholarship, until a scrious accident sends him to the hospital.

4 Willie Wonka and the Checolate Factory. A musical fantasy about the world's most famous confectioner.

famous confectioner and the children whose lives he influences. Gene Wilder and Jack Albertson star

5 Movie: "Louislana Purchase," Bob Hope, (Continued next page)







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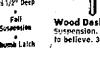


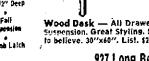










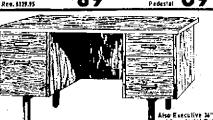






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4:30
4 Truth or Consequences
5 *Father Knows Best
9 *Leave It to Beaver
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Prize-a-Rama Show top-Diego 11 Partridge Family 13 Mod Squad 22 Mira Que Bonito 28 IBM Presents

30 Movie 50 Electric Company 52 Underdog 5:00 P.M.

4 News, John Schubeck 5 Big Valley 7 News, Michaels/Henry

7 News, Michaets/Her 9 *Beverly Hillbillies 11 Flintstones 13 Gilligan's Island 22 Reporte 22 28 Mister Rogers (R) 30 Buffalo Pow Wow 34 Ha Llegado Una Intrusa

52 Norky and Friends
5:30
2 Johnny Mann's "Stand
Up and Cheer"
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 *Dick Van Dyke
11 Bewitched
13 Courtship of Eddie's
Fether

Saunders Candlin
52 Speed Racer
6:30
11 Andy Griffith
30 Christ for Crisis
40 The Word
50 Dimensions in Cultures
52 *Little Rascals I
6:45
40 Behind the Scenes
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Croukite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
9 What's My Line?
11 **Love Lucy

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Inexpensive Storage

a Resident Manager On Duly
Bean Every Bay 8 A.M.-8 F.M.
Prices From \$8.50 Per Mo.

Blame NBC for program switch

TV-Radio Editor

On Tuesday evening, at about 8:29, I turned my TV dial to Channel 4 to see the new movie "Death

Just in time, that is, to hear a young lady on the tube advise the viewers to stay tuned to that particu-lar channel for the movie "Punch and Jody."

I was shocked - and angered.
"What in the world's

going on here?" I wanted to know.

"You're asking me?" eplied my wife. "I replied my wife. "I thought YOU were the TV editor.'

I was not alone in my surprise and anger. Perhaps 30 million viewers. across the country were expecting --- and eagerly awaiting - to see "Death

KNXT

KNBC

KTLA

KABC.

Perhaps 201/2 million of them put the blame on their local newspapers local newspapers when "Punch and Jody came on instead of the movie they were wanting

"That stupid paper," I can hear them saying, "it can't ever get anything wight."

Well, folks, you had good reason for being irate. But please direct your anger at NBC, rather than at any publica-

SOME NETWORK bigshot, or bigshots, in New York decided Tuesday to yank "Death Stalk" off that evening's schedule and stick in "Punch and Jody," a new pilot movie of an entirely different nature, in its place.

Now, whenever a network makes a last-minute

KCET Channel 28

KMEX Channel 34

KLXA Channel 40

22 Estes es mi Barrio 28 Bergman Film; "All These Women."

40 America, Let's Give Thanks 10:30

9 Journey to Adventure: ...
"Norway"
13 Wanderlust
22 *La Cadad Grita

22 Ta Cuidad GMa 30 Sing the Praises 34 Los Dias Felices 10:45 5 Dick Vermeil Show 11:00 P.M. 2 News, Joe Benti 4 News, John Schubeck 5 Pagel of Groughs

4 rews, Joan Schweck
5 *Best of Groueho
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 *The Lucy Show
11 Mission: Impossible
13 Night Gallery
22 Reporte 22
34 News, Jesus Mares
11-15

11:15

34 *Cinema 34 11:20 28 Yoga for Health 11:30 2 Movie: "Oklahoma!"

& Hammerstein

erman *Fractured Flickers Wide World: Event.

13 Bill Cosby

Gordon MacRae, Shirley Jones. (Rodgers

musical '55)
Tonight, Johnny
Carson. Joey Bishop is
guest host. Guests:
Luciana Payarotti
(Appers singor): Carson

(opera singer); George

Performers are Emerson, Lake & Palmer and Black Oak

Arkansas (R) Movie: "Let's Kill Uncle," Nigel Green, Mary Bedham

13 Bill Cosby
MIDNIGHT

5 *Movie: "Wyoming
Kid" (Western '47)

11 Movie: "It Should
Happen to You"
(Coinedy '54); "Scene
of the Crime" (Mystery
'49); (2:00); "Surprise
Package" (Comedy '60)
(4:00)

'California Jam."

34 *Cinema 34

Tareyton 100's

Tareyton 100s

Channel 7 KWHY Channel 22 KBSC Channel 52

30 Reinice

An *indicates B.W. Other shows in color.

(Continued from Page C-11)

TELEVISION

Channel 4 KTTV Channel 11

Vera Zorina (Comedy '41). The political scene in New Orleans draws the interest of some shady politicians and a Yankee senator sets

Yankee senstor sets
out for Louisiana to
investigate the
situation.
11 Dealer's Choice
13 Boxing from the
Olympic
22 Cita con las Estrellas

23 THE WAY IT WAS

* Great Sports Classics
Mobil Oil Corporation
"1946 Cardinals/Red
Sox World Series"

34 Los Polivoces
40 Hours of Power

40 Hour of Power 50 Dimensions in Culture 52 Shimizu Shirocho

8:30
11 Merv Griffin Show.
Guests: actress Phyllis
Newman; actor Bill
Macy; child actor
Steven Warner; singer
Tiny Tim
28 Citywatchers
30 Day of Miraeles

30 Day of Miracles 50 The Life of Leonardo da Vinci

da Vinci
9:00 P.M.
7 Odd Couple. Oscar gets
his own radio sports
show, then makes the
mistake of listening to
Felix' advice.
22 Festival Internacional
28 Soul

22 Fesuva. 28 Soul 30 Morning Worship Hour 34 Profesion Desconocida 40 Praise the Lord Club

52 Mashumaro To Saboten 9:30

7 Paper Moon. Young Addie has her heart set

where she was born

9 News, Fishman/Rice 34 Ana del Aire 10:00 P.M. 2 "Shirley MacLaine: ★ If They Could See Me

Now." Dance & comedy— guest Carol Burnett

suest Carol Burnett
Shirley and Carol
perform musical
sketches and reminisce
about favorite films.

Moving On. Frank
Gorshin guests as a
lighthearted man until
unexplained accidents
in a Northwest logging
camp convince him
someone is trying to
kill him.

News, Clete Roberts
The Great American
Balloon Adventure.
News, Jones/Rowe

on learning her father's identity when she arrives at Ophelia,

Channel 5 KCOP. Channel 13

change like this, it doesn't bother to inform the viewers why it is making the change - or even that it is making a change.

Perhaps that's because the network executives figure most viewers will assume the newspapers and TV magazines goofed - and they'd rather have them take the blame.

Or perhaps they think the TV viewers don't deserve an explanation.

SO WHAT was the reason for the switch in movies? A publicist at NBC-TV in Burbank said Wednesday the Burbank office was supposed to just give out this statement prepared Tuesday in New York: "Upon review of tonight's schedule, which begins with Winnie the Pooh," NBC felt 'Punch and Jody' would be a more compatible pro-

22 World Business News 8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo

2 Captain Nations
5 Gallery
9 Banana Splits
11 Flintstones
22 New York Exchange

8:30 5 *Movie: "Satan's Satellites," Judd Holdren, Johnny Crawford

9 Romper Room 11 Yogi and Friends 13 Gumby 22 Commodity Line

22 Commodity Line
28 Mister Rogers
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Name That Tune
7 Come Along. Historical
Drama. Ben Franklin
takes viewers back in
history of the early
days of the U.S.
9 Jack La Lanne, fitness
11 *1 Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Gentle Ben
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street (R)
9:15
22 Let's Face It

9:30

4 Winning Streak 7 NCAA Football (see

"sports")
9 Youth & the Issues

9 Youth & the Issues
11 Green Acros
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Market Update
10:00 A.M.
2 Now You See It
4 High Rollers
5 *Movie: "The Road to
Utopia," Bing Crosby,
Bob Hope, Dorothy.
Lamour (Cornedy '45)
9 Morning Show
11 Mothers-in-Law
13 True Adventure

13 True Adventure 22 New York Exchange 10:30 2 Love of Life

Hollywood Squares Hazel

22 World Business News

DOOLEY'S

13 Wanderlust

22 Let's Face It

28 Zoom!

gram with the theme of the evening." Great! Why didn't the network think of that weeks ago when it first scheduled "Winnie irst scheduled the Pooh"? I have to think that NBC made a colossal blunder with its 11th-hour

After all, big ads on "Death Stalk," as well as reviews of the movie, appeared in some papers Tuesday. Television blurbs on it were running on NBC as late as Tuesday itself.

THERE CAN BE no doubt that the change upset millions of viewers. "The switchboard went

crazy Tuesday night," the NBC publicist said, as irate viewers called NBC Studios in Burbank for an explanation.

As furious as some of the viewers must have been, it seems quite possi-

er fig

10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Jackpot
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Youth Scene
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company (R)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
11 Let's Rap
13 Your Government
22 World Business News
28 Villa Alegro

4 News, Edwin Newman NOON

NOON

Noontime, Machado

Jeopardy

Movie: "Randy Rides
Alone," John Wayne

News, Steve Fox

Movie: "Gallant
Bess," Marshall
Thompson Clem

Thompson, Clem Bevans (Comedy '47) News, Hugh Williams Commodity Dynamics

28 Feeling Good 12:30 2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives 9 Pet Haven 13 Dialing for Dollars 22 Market Update 1:00 P.M.

2 Guiding Light 4 The Doctors (serial) 5 *Movie: "The Lost Continent," Cesar

28 Villa Alegro

Xing Sire, 21 mg, mam, 15 mg intectine, av, ger digerette, FTC Pepert March 74.



"Someone must have parked their mini compact in his dog house again.

ble that Glenn Ford and the producers of "Punch and Jody" — as well as the people connected with "Death Stalk" — may have been even more

areyton smokers would rather fight than switch.

Romero, John Hoyt 7 NCAA Football (see

"sports")
9 Consumer Profile
22 Market Closing

1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 Another World
9 *Movie: "Ivy," J
Fontaine, Patric

Knowles, Herbert
Marshall (Drama '47)
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Charting the Market
2:00 P.M.

2 New Price Is Right 4 How to Survive a

4 How to San Marriage 13 Petticoat Junction 28 Mr. Wizard 2:20

2 Match Game '74

Somerset

11 Ben Hunter Interviews

5 News, L. McCormick 11 *Laurel & Hardy 13 Nanny & the Professor 28 Yoga for Health

3:00 P.M.

11 Porky Pig 13 Get Smart 28 Humanist Alternative

50 Human Development

Chuck Berry

2 Dinah! Guests: Gisele

MacKenzie, comedian Mike Neun, singer

2 Tattletales 4 Truth or Consequences 5 *Sea Hunt

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Betermined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

sportscaster Curt Gowdy, Sugar Ray Robinson

4 Mike Douglas Show, Dennis James cohosts, Guests: Carol

James Coce; singer James Coce; singer Bobby Van; singer/ dancer Elaine Joyce *Ozzie & Harriet

9 Banana Splits
11 Yogi & Friends
13 The Munsters

50 Woman

Chant to Chance Living Word Villa Alegre

5 *The Rifleman
7 Suspense Theatre:
"The Sweet Taste of
Vengeance." John
Forsythe, Diana
Hyland

Hyland Puinstuf & Lidsville

I Dream of Jeannie

22 Simplemente Maria 28 Sesame Street (R) 30 Pattern for Living 34 Suhe Pelayo 50 Chant to Chance 52 Pelix the Cat

4:30 5 *Father Knows Best 9 Rams Highlights 11 Bugs & His Friends 13 Prize A-Rama

30 Christian Home 50 Electric Company 52 Underdog

BEEN ABLE TO OFFER SUCH

A FANTASTIC BEDROOM BUY!

Punch and Jody. starring Ford, is the pilot for a potential series about a circus man and his young daughter, and

obviously is intended to appeal to youngsters. The sudden switch meant that it went on the air without any publicity or advertising.

It is possible that recent

FCC discussions with the networks about the amount of violence on television influenced NBC's decision. However, "Death Stalk" has been

rescheduled to air Jan. 21. Oh, well, happy Thanks giving, anyway.

THREE FOOTBALL games are on today's holiday menu. Channel 4 offers the Denver-Detroit

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ONE DOZEN



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FARMER JOHN WIENERS ALL MEAT 1-18. PACKAGE

FOR THE HOME AT SALE PRICES

contest at 12:45 p.m., and Channel 7 brings us the Penn State-Pittsburgh colloge game at 6 p.m ...

HITTHERMETHERMETHERMETHER SINGLES OVER 30 ORBIT CLUB 530 E. sch St., Long Reach 432-9350

TARTILLARIDER THE PROPERTY OF THE

pro game at 9:30 a.m.; Channel 2 serves up the

Washington-Dallas pro

HOW AT RELIABLE TY GENERAL 🍪 ELECTRI B/W or COLOR TV



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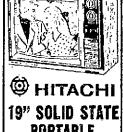
ALL KINDS OF CREDIT



6th & Long Beach Blvd; HE 6-7231 to 5 p.m.

NOVEMBER 28, 1974

FULL GREEN TREES Fresh From The Woods COMING SOON! WATCH FOR ARRIVAL DATE!. WATCH FOR NEW CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS HARDWARE MA 5075 LONG BEACH BLVD., NO. LONG OPEN MONDAYS & FRIDAYS 9-9, SUNDAYS 10-5, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY & SATURDAY 9-6



(4:00) 13 News 1:00 A.M. 4 Tomorrow, Guest: Johnny Carson 7 Eyewitness News PORTABLE **COLOR TY**

1:30 2 News 2 News 1:45 2 Movies: *"Confidential Agent" (Adventure '45); *"The Big Steal" (Drama '49) (3:10) 2:00 P.M.

4 Newservice

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1974 • 100% solid state chassis 4 Newservice 7:00 A.M. 2 News, Hughes Rudd 4 Today, Guests: Arch Booth, U.S. Chamber of

contrast

 Automatically lock color, tint, brightness & • 19" diagonal mensure In Major Appliance Bldg.

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CHRISTMAS TREES



5075 LONG BEACH BLVD., NO. LONG BEACH

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ror, and two convenient 2-drawer night stands. Shop and compare... you won't find a better buy any where!

Door Chest available at similar say-

Presenting the Barcelona... with all the elegant book and detail of bedrooms selling for hundreds of dollers more. Features dramatic deep carved orfers on all pieces which are exquisitely matched in a rich prean finish. The five major pieces of this sensational bedroom value are included in one low side price; full or queen headboard, 60" nine drawer triple dresser with the 29"x50" crown mirror, and two convenient 2-drawer or, and two convenient 2-drawer.

5un. 12 p.m.

CLOSED TODAY CELEBRATING

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Public Interest
6:00 P.M.
2 History of African
Civilization
11 Music Appreciation
6:25
4 Not for Werser Only

5:55

4 Knowledge, Law & the

11 News, Jones/Rowe 13 News, Hugh Williams

4 Not for Women Only. Mastectomy 6:30

Arts
7 A Time to Grow

2 Odyssey/The Lively

11 Bullwinkie 28 Yoga for Health 6:45 22 *Commodity Report

Booth, U.S. Chamber of Commerce (7); author Richard 7:30)
7 Michael Jackson Show 9 Davey & Goliath
11 New Zoo Revue
13 Gumby
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street
7:30
7 Ralph Story's A.M.

7 Ralph Story's A.M. 9 Tennessee Tuxedo 11 Bugs and His Buddies 13 Skin 'n' Woofer

P 1088

Cruise ship pickets banned in baggage-handling dispute

Members of the Marine Cooks and Stewards Union Wednesday were restrained by court order from picketing a cruise ship, now steaming for. San Pedro, over a contract dispute.

The order, issued by Long Beach Superior Court Judge Roy A. Brown, was sought by attorneys for P & O Lines, operators of the vessel Sun Princess.

The ship makes seven-and 11-day pleasure cruises between Mexican ports and Los Angeles Harbor and is scheduled g to dock in San Pedro Dec.

P & O attorneys, from two San Francisco firms, successfully argued that conduct of the company's business would be impeded by picketing which the local union allegedly had threatened.

At issue, according to papers filed with the court by the shipping line, is a dispute between two unions over who will hanThe dispute arose re-cently when P & O Lines purchased controlling interest in the Princess

Cruises Corp. Princess Cruises Corp. had a labor contract with the Marine Cooks and Stewards, but P & O Lines crewmen all are members of different unions and so P & O didn't adopt the Princess firm's labor agreements, the papers

union currently handling baggage for P & O cruise ships is the Indian Seamen's Union, according to the documents. All crew members on P & O ships are members of that group or the British Seamen's Union, the company contends.

Legal declarations state that earlier this month, Joe Goren, port agent for the Marine Cooks and Stewards, and union attorneys demanded that P & O honor the labor contract of the former owners of the Princess line.

In those conversations, the union threatened to picket the arrival of Prin-

gage duties were given to local union men.

But the Indian Seamen's Union refused to relinquish the contracted duties, so declarations. state

Judge Brown set a hearing for his court at 9:30 a.m. Dec. 10, ordering union representatives to show cause at that time why they shouldn't be permanently restrained from causing picketing, work stoppages or a strike against P & O vessels in connection with the

dispute. The judge's temporary restraining order, in effect at any Los Angeles County dock, states that until the hearing, those same activities are

forbidden.
P & O attorneys said they first took the dispute to the regional National Relations Board, hut NLRB officials said. they had no jurisdiction in case because it was a dispute involving a foreign flag ship and its crew

P & O is a British firm

shipping and vessels in-cluding the Island Prin-cess and the Sun Princess, formerly the Spirit of London

Company attorneys noted that the Sun Princess, which had been the threatened target of picketing, was a P & O vessel before the firm's acquisition of Princess Cruises

Briggs wants vote on airport location in OC

SACRAMENTO IN Assemblyman John Briggs is going to introduce legislation next week to allow the voters to decide whether to build the proposed Chino Hills Airport in Orange County.

Briggs, a Republican from Fullerton, said he would introduce a measure Monday identical to the one approved by the Legislature earlier this year but vetoed by Gov.



HOW MUCH



How much should you pay for clothes. We say, for brand stuff, as little as possible. So if you follow our ads, you will save. If you just drop in anywhere, then you take your chances.



LEVI'S JUNIORS FOR GALS

This has to be a CLOSE-OUT which means it's first quality stuff, but we've overloaded? Or maybe we want to give you a deal? New fall colors, jacket and pants, snaps, straight yoke, Sizes 5-13



REPEAT OF A **SPECIAL**

REG. \$12.00 PR.

We are selling these so fast, some don⁷t even get the wrinkles out from the boxes. And why not! We got the prices. Colors,

MENS DOUBLE KNIT PANTS

I don't even own a pair, but at this 1 price I may even turn in my jeans. Plaids, solids, colors, all sizes (from super skinny to the Joe the Fatman).

USUALLY GOES FOR 16.00 PR.

"FAMOUS NAME" CUFFS

We can't say the name, but it's obvious everybody knows who it is because they come in and say, "Gimmie a pair of those

REG. 13.50 PR.



FOR

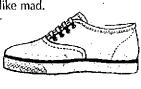
OVER

25

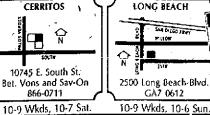
YEARS

"SET SHOT" OR DECK SHOE

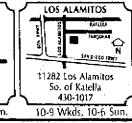
Find out women, girls, kids, are buying these like mad. Not just the athletic types.













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The Devil's Potion

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4 oz. POTION

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AQUA VELVA SET COLOGNE & AFTER SHAVE 13/4 oz. ea.

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Our reg. 1.29 AFTER SHAVE LOTION **MAI KARATE**

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LAY-AWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

\$1.00 deposit holds any individual item worth \$5.00 or more. Easy payments. All items must be picked up by Dec. 21st, 1974.



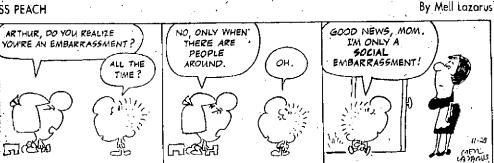


MON.-THURS, 8:30-6:00; FRI. 8:30-8:00 SAT. 8:30-5:00 CLOSED SUNDAY 178 Del Amo Fastion Square, Tarrans



By Tom K. Ryan

MISS PEACH



ANIMAL CRACKERS







WELL HELLO

By Rog Bowen

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum | EB and FLO FIRST IT WAS TOILET PAPER, THEN IT WAS SUGAR, NOW

IT'S SALT!

SEEK & FIND



Photographic

Equipment



GELEECFRTLTLAHID

RHDFDAETAREACGTR

HTERYRITCEFEREPR

EN LARGER SRLARMACIDY

RETPRINTANHFLMESLRE

EQUIPMENTRSRNRIMFIM

SAFCAMEROPACSELEARI

DMRFLASKPRIMTTTRSTT

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

LENS PRINT DRYER

Tomorrow: Automotive Engine Parts

HOROSCOPE

PRINT TRAY

Forecast for Friday

YOUR

GABLE RELEASE REFLECTORS

by JEANE DIXON



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

street

markings

allowance

ACROSS 30 Enenty at the door 31 "Jenny --me!" 1 Bleat 14 Best way to spend-

34 Exists 35 Emergency Thanksgiving 17 Dressed 18 Withstands 19 Coll. major 37 Hey, look!

37 Rey, look: 38 Expel 40 Teuron god 41 Peruse 42 Present, in Soho 20 Turkey. for one 21 It has a .43 Tease

44 Jason's barque 45 "Two Years Before 29 Sloths

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle:

48 Pilot 49 Lode 50 Serve tea 51 Catcalls design. 23 Hoist 24 Handout 25 USSR new 54 Manicurist

agency 27 Wrong, in 57 Alternative law 28 Bearing 30 Candygram 31 Mend, as a 59 Where eggs 60 They're coming 61 Light unit DOWN

32 Memorial oration 33 Benefactor 35 Hold the 36 Entrance

39 Colombian 41 Symbol of 43 Reliab'e

distant

enees

and Mack

5 California lort 7 Man — God 44 - hauf Peelers Tilt 45 and 47 Fuss 48 Thyyarts or

10 Foreman foe 11 Sidearms -- Hall ⊍. 13 Lispers fpes

to 14A?

are laid

1 Fraternal

gr. 2 Wee isle

15 Engaged 16 Average 20 It bore 1st Thanks giving feasters

50 Experts Your birthday today: Today's relipse of the moon symbolizes serious transitions and events that break continui-ty between the past and future. The personal byes of today's natives absorb a generous amount of this energy pattern during a year that is a chal-lenge and test of their personal assets. 51 Mispitch 53 Not fore 54 Apple dowdy 55 Big bird 66 Harrison 58 Degree

CAMERA ENLARGER FILTER

FLASH

Aries (March 21-April 19): The intentions of the other fel-low, whether on the road or at work, are easily misjudged. Be-sure of your moves. Give everybody clse plenty of elbow room.

covery body clase plenty of ellow room.

Tantus Capril 20-May 201: Anything sets off a dispute. Only a sixth sense plus insight will file you past the complexities you run into today.

Geniul (May 21-June 201: You encounter rough-going Some people are out of place, others are creatte, but you needn't do Bkewise. Rushing a nomance doesn't work.

Cancer dume 21-July 221: Protect your headth by avoiding haste, unusual exposure or hazardous conditions. People you've overlooked pose potential questions worthy of serious thought.

Leo Unity 23-Ang. 221: You eventually, if slowly, accept others as they are. Keep your day simple and free from harsh words over none;

day Single and Tex-words over morey. Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Con-flict is almost impossible to avoid. Leave anger out of

SAFE LIGHT TIMER

today's exchanges and stick to definite facts. Somebody you expect to back you up is miss-ing.
Libra (Sept. 23-0ct. 22): Purs-sue a quiet, conservative course. Allow a bit of keway in your plans. You'd be called on to do something extra on short notice. Travel accomplishes hi-tte.

the Scorpia (Oct. 23-New, 21); You need to know intich mure than the ordinary about any sort of business deal. Special temporary conditions the lay your progress. Be patient and bankful that things are no worse.

your progress. Be pattent and thankful that things are no worse.

Sagittarius (Nav. 22-Dec. 21): The more extreme your ideas are, the more likely they are to attract resistance. You gain more mileage in orthodox methods and have fewer pieces to pick up later.

Capricorn thee, 22-Jan 19: It isn't so much that others drop the ball; they're Eat in position to eatch it. You may is well carry it yourself for definite, although limited, progress.

Aquarius (Jan. 26-Feb. 18): Don't go out on a limb or take chances today. Be grathe with those you love and be patient with their moods and impulses. Young people need special understanding.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Attend home and family questions in whatever time you can reasonably take from work, but don't permit the two to overlap. Keep aif discussion to the point.

PEACEFUL JONES IS COUTRUNNIN' "TH' HAWK"!!-PANT!!- PANT!!-YO' BACKELORS IS SAFE FUM TH' RACE A•COMINI' ₽



WHY GET

SHOOK OVER A

FAHRENHEIT?

TUMBLEWEEDS



MARK TRAIL



DONALD DUCK





UNFORTUNATELY, YES!

THE BERRYS DAD, WHAT DOE Citizen WEAN TO YOU ?



By Carl Grubert IT MEANS ALL THE THINGS AND DON'T GRANDP/ TO EVERYBOO DAVIO

STEVE ROPER



AS A MATTER OF FACT, MY INFORMANT ON THE MAYOR ARLEY STORY WAS WAITING FOR ME WITH WHAT HE CLAIMS IS WORTH A BIG FEE! HE MAY B OUT HIS AND SALE

By Sounders & Overgard AND, AT THIS MOMENT, AS LUMPY CROSSES A DESERTED SIDE STREET-OKAY! SMEAR HIM!

HAPPY

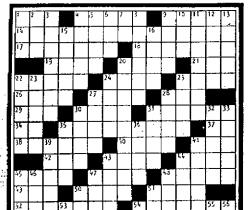
JACKSON TWINS.







By Bob Montana



JUGHEAD IS) ALL THE GETTING MEALS HE'S GENEROUS SPONGED) SPONGED ALL OF US PROM US / TO DINNER!







WEE PALS

ARCHIE









SACRAMENTO (UPI) _ For the past two months zoology student Dinah Wilson has been surrogate mother to a spindly baby. giraffe named Tasha at the Sacramento Zoo.

Miss Wilson, 18, feeds Tasha 48 ounces of cow's milk from a giant baby bottle every three hours, around-the-clock, every day of the week- without

A STUDENT at Sacramento City College, she got started in the giraffe business when Tasha was born. Zoo officials recalled that the mother giraffe once previously had "re-jected" Tash's older brother at birth, and they were taking no chances with Tasha.

So they took Tasha away from her mother but were faced with the problem of raising the gawky infant themselves. Then, Miss Wilson showed

explained. "I want to be-come a zoologist and work for a 200. Jobs are hard to get and I felt this might help open the door for

tall. Besides feeding and

caring for Tasha. Miss Wilson also takes her for daily exercise walks around the zoo where Tasha nibbles on tree leaves. And, Miss Wilson has trained the lanky little beast to walk on a

"Giraffes have been known to survive with surrogate mothers in cap-tivity, but we have never known of any cases where a giraffe has been halter broken," she noted.

tled milk pours directly down Tasha's threefoot-long throat, her five-foot two-inch guardian must stand on bales of hay to administer the feeding.

So far, the two-month-old giraffe, which weighed 115 pounds at hirth, has gained 93 pounds. "She's just beginning to eat 'solid food,' hay that is," says Miss Wilson.

mother at all.

in radium gear theft

man was in jail on theft charges, 11 others were seeking medical checkups, and police and civil horities continued their search Wednesday for the last of nine stolen radioactive radium

Anthorities said they recovered seven of the needles when they arrested Robert Ewing, 18, a night porter at Scenic General Hospital, at his home earlier this week. An eighth needle was found at the home of Ewing's uncle nearby, but it was the ninth and still missing needle that worried officials.

The needles, used several years ago in certain cancer treatments, were stolen from the storage room of the hospital last August. Hospital employes did not discover the theft until two weeks ago when they planned to turn them over to lederal authorities for disposal.

After an intensive investigation, authorities armed with a search warrant found seven of the needles in Ewing's home. One of them was lying innocently in a dresser drawer only a few feet from where Ewing slept each night.

ough medical examinations on Ewing and said they could find no damObituaries

ABLER, Eva McDon-ild. Services Friday, 30 p.m. in Patterson & Snively Chapel with Dr William J. McIlhenny William Jofficiating.

BECHTEL, Lawrence G. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary, 426-3365.

BLAKESLEE, Mil-dred A. Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 436

CAMBRE, Col. Jerome David. Sheelar/ Stricklin Mortuary, 426-

DeFOREST, Rosa E. Service Friday, 1:00 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific

Ave.

DeMARY, Violet L.
Survived by sisters, Lillian Kanopp, Kathryn A.
Hensel and Jeanne
Reed; brother, Chifford
L. Blood, Services
Friday at 2:00 p.m.,
Sunnyside Memorial
Chapel (Use San Antonio Drive entrance).
Sunnyside Mortuary directing.

DE MONT, Wayne. Mottell's Mortuary, 436-

EVANS Mason. Memorial Service Friday, 10:00 a.m., Mot-tell's Mortuary, 436-2284.

FUNKE, Mary McQueen. Service Satur-day, 10:00 a.m., Mot-tell's Mortuary, 436-2284 Family requests dona-tions to the Long Beach Retired Teachers Assoc. or the Long Beach Heart

HAGAN, Elsie. Sur-HACAN, EISLE. Survived by husband, George; daughters, Hazel Moritz and Gladys Schmits. Services Friday, 2:00 p.m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

JOSEPH, Harold A. Services will be Friday, 10 a.m. at the Chapel of W. Coon Funeral Home, 10th and Obispo.

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directing.

LeCOU, Albert. Age 80. Passed away Tuesday. Survived by wife, Amelia; sons, Albert, Louis, Joseph and William LeCou; daughters, Alice Whitfill and Gloria Jones; 22 grandchildren and I great grandchild. Rosary Friday, 7:30 p.m. Sheelar/Stricklin Chapel. Funeral Mass Saturday, 9:00 a.m., St. Anthony's Church.

Survived by wife, Gracei M.; daughter, Mary Lou Winchester; son, Tyler Moore; 5 grandchildren. Family requests donations to the American Cancer Society. Private services Friday, 1 p.m. in the Chapel of B. W. Coon Funeral Home. The Reverand A. Le Roy Lyoung Officiating

ary directing.

NORMINGTON, George H. Graveside Service Friday, 10:30 a.m. at Westminster

POTVIN, Elizabeth R. Age 88, passed away Wednesday. Member of Catholic Christian Doctrine and Member St. Francis Guild. Survived by daughter, Betty Ausburn; son, Charles Potvin; sisters, Pauline Dion and Lydia McColgan; 6 grandchildren, and 2 great grandchildren. Rosary Sunday, 7:30 pm. and funeral mass Monday, 9:00 a.m. both at St. Hedwig's Church, Visitation Saturday and Sunday, noon to POTVIN, Elizabeth R. day and Sunday, noon to 5:00 p.m., Sheelar! Stricklin Mortuary.

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"I love animals," she

Sandwiched between giraffe feedings, Miss Wilson attends night classes at Sacramento City College. Afterwards, she returns to the zoo for the 11 p.m. feeding, goes home, returns for the 1 a.m. feeding, goes home again, then comes back

for the 5 a.m. show. Tasha now stands at slightly over five feet

TO MAKE sure the bot-

Miss Wilson.
So far, Tasha doesn't seem to miss her real

Man held

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Service Friday, 3:30
p.m., Mottell's Mortunary, 436-2284.

JOSEPH, Harold A.
Services will be Friday,

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Services will be Friday,

LACKMAN, Eldo Henry. Westminster Memorial Park, 431-

Jenry, Memorial Park, 1977.

LEAVITT, Clarence N. Services Saturday, 10:30 a.m., Long Beach Fellip Broken and John March 10:40 Xime-100. Spongberg Mortuary Fellip Broken St. Age 10:40 Ag

MOORE, Lewis Prentice. Age 72 of Long Beach. Died Monday. Survived by wife, Grace

young Officiating
MUSSO, Frank J.
Funeral Mass, Friday,
9:00 a.m., St. Anne's
Church in Seal Beach.
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a.m. at Wes Memorial Park.

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21" ALL channel color TV, RCA Good picture & sound, \$75, 425-9076 Hi-Fi & STereo Jack Jack Needers, in glant 21 in the high party with the property of the wall and cardiagues of the party of

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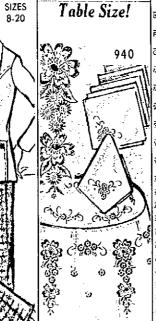
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72x36 Large Wood Finished Tops, Double Pedeulal Mola Base w Center Drawer Lock Retall \$257.66 - Sale \$196.20 **CREDENZAS** Metal Wood 67x18% Credenza for that Finishing Teach. Perfect Match for that Exec De Retail 1775.68 - Sale 1727.45

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MALE to share 2 br home wipatio, den Bigar, Alli & on 122-9148 NICE 7 Br apt nr Traffic Circle LB Millage 28-40, Days 421 0013

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Degraful bidg, with rose target fuxurious singles, fee 8 with began viewoon in the liter \$160. Adults no period Cherry 334-448

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BONUS \$50 WITH AD Large 1 8 7 BDRM formished diffring, wall to wall garpe anes, welk in clasels Poor, are riseque, ell street parking. Clos Freezaw, invant bo Redecorated and Immaculate 9210 Compton Bird. - 9 AM to 6 PAM CREST APARTMENTS

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S95, 507 Gor. Clean, w. a. Adult Lody.
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BACHELOR 13 bik to ocean, forn \$130, Frien, dishes, silver, 39 Nielo WMAC Ocean from sql, secure bldg new paint & crpts, 414-2602 NEAR BAY Modern 2 Br Sel Adult Only! \$725, 709 Santa Ana 430-0188 NICE, Large, Single, No pets, \$125 adult, 439-8785, or 576-8227

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CUTE sinole ani., noviv decov. a pililies Incl., \$100. Adults, no pet Bkr. 425-1251 Compton BR api, ricely lurn, wills pd. Sg working person or sr, cilizen, will have to see to apprec. 635-2742 Downey -

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33 BR - UTILS - \$155 Slove, refrig, curfains, gar, avail. Family Room, 40-580/ BR, 7 Sa, \$280, Children OK, no refs, Blins, Gar, Avail, Firepi, Plex, Lover, S. of 7th \$1, 434-563 LEAN 2 Br Lower, www, drps. bitin \$163 - deposit, Adults \$98,7016 CLEAN I BR 2001 East 17th \$135 mg. Call Art; 421-1756; 596-2539 ALAMITOS BAY 1 Br \$170 Uril (ac), manager 113 Bayshore Act D 432 (05) HUGE A'ODERN Upper, 2 BR, crol dros. billins, \$145-436-7343 ARGE 2-BR. duplers. 17 Block to beach. Refer. \$250, 433-8581; 572-ARGS: 7 br, shag carpel \$150 mo 775 Gaviota, child ok. Bkr 433-9991 ARGE 2 Br. fenced yd, appliances, kids OX, no pels \$130, Bkr. 425-1251 RR Bisby Pk, Clean Syl, Slove, re-Irig. Just painted, 434 8860 Arthure Type, No Pets or lidren, Ita Roswell, 5150, 139 ON THE BEACH, 2-Br. 2-Ba, 1500 sq. B. Call for appl 436 8678 PI, FASANT Log 1 br. Adults, no. pers, condo. \$145, 436-0144, 427-0331 PACIOUS 2 BR \$1/3 o'der small pet ok, Call 596-6237

> BR July carneted \$150, 4120 Jacini Way, 438-3426 y, 639-344 BR, \$160 2 BR, Child ok, Ne: 1, new paint, 1099 \$1, Louis 1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS Call 439-7507 1115, 2 BR. Adults, No security cleaning lee, 829 Walnut, 591-26 BR. www.crpts.drps, bit-ins, Infant Dk-no pets 736 Orizaba BR & I BR \$35/\$115. 1479 Gardenia 591,1156

> Lakewood Area 760 GRAND OPENING

DELUXE 1 & 2 BRS Individual Locked Garages some apts with balconies, 2 BA & walk in closets cond. Shay crpls, dishmashe ns. pool, rec rm. lacural, volle court, BBQ, Adults. 5800 SOUTH ST 866-3933

LAKEWOOD AREA Beautiful Garden Apts 1, 2 & 3 BEDROOMS DNFURN & FURNISHED FROM \$140 to \$200
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WALK TO SHOPPING CENTER
Adults only, Private palics
Stoves (Refrig aranes)
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UNFURNISHED APTS. North Long Beach 800 ATHERS APTS: 7 BR, adults, refrig V/W Carpet, drapus, billins, pod \$150 up 1801 E 68th, 422-2876

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Seal Beach BEAUTIFUL new locurious head front app; juit ocean view fron every window, step down fron front door onlo tile beach. Options rent of rease \$138 beach. Options 213-396-1706 of 714-995-0416

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GE, Worl, 1 br., ww., drps, view of LB, ocean, etc.; Balcony area over pool. All elec. Security bidg. Base ment gar. \$160, 1867 Temple, 433-201 ARGE 1 & 2 Br. steve & retrio. crpts & dros, disp., \$135 & \$175 1875, 1835 Stanky, 476-3800 or 424 3564 145 2 BR. 2 balls, carpets, drapes bill ins, tiples ands, Corner Callion ina & 25th St. 424 8784 7 Br Crois dros Bit ins, 1 totans to pets 5150, 439-7901

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IRIGLEY Cheerful 1 & 2 Br. apls Air Cond. ww carpet, \$91-3105 OR 7 BR. 7464 CHESTNUT, no pels By appt. Adults 432-4109 Furnished Homes NLB 2 Br Front house. Part utl Adults Lease \$180 NEBEKER REALTY 475-648

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RENTAL MART

INGIT PACTER AVE. 391-477 LIGHT MY FREE. 31 Shupple up for the winter in these core cottages with threctage a cher (uzzy features). The Level, fail of the for Locky, El Dorado Park \$250 ptr Corky, El Dorado Park \$250 mo Brought to you by Moore Algmt. 42)-3761, Non thru Fri., 9 to 5:30

3BR, 124 ba, 2-car gar, furgit, ten yd, panetting, Super Sharet 5825. Mike, 974-5735

Acoults, efect, rance, dishwark, one property of child of the property of the

Unfurnished Homes APT, LIKE HOUSE 2 Br. clean with new paint, NX o.k. Hawallan Gardens, \$120 mg. 425 MAS No Renial Fe

New \$50,000 Lucium Condo Nr. Virginia Country Club 1 GF 2 Br. Shik ded. 2 BA, air cond scorny, Greek, Beaching, Linux years only. No pets. 5495 mo lease 426-9446 Mon-Fri 9-5 ★ XMAS SPECTALS ★

CLOSE TO BROOKHURST BALL RD, 4 Br 7 ba Pool Patio Bitin BBO, \$175 1st, lps1 & \$ Cleaning Deposit, 714955008 213-73-637 depositi, SQUTH GATE AREA 1,52 painted recorded & filed Has double detached garage, 3 chil drenox, 6g pels. REAR HOUSE Just remodeled BR (\$125, w-\$1/0 deposit); PH: 421

 \star XMAS SPECIALS \star KEAR: 1 br 2 by Firept, Dinin area. Ferked yd. Close io EVER† THING! 2734 Monroe I.B 8348185 596-1001 EVES 597-557-18 PR, 2003 San Francisco Dr. Buena Park, Cross St. Valley View & Lin-cota, 172 Ba. cleb Diffin Partye & oven, VW craf Hrvpout, forced all fireby, fencet, cr schools 5783, 181 & security. Evenings 386-338

ARGAIN 1 BRt \$50 apols crot drps. kids pets, gar, avail, fee #28 **HOMEFINDERS** SPACIOUS! \$235, 4 Br 2 Ba crpt & drns. lired. dble gar., xids & pels tee 416-1251. HOMEFINDERS

PARAMOUNT Clean 1 Br unit, lenced yard, nat rat wood cybinets, \$125, 660-4535, WALK TO CAL STATE 3 Gr. 7 ba. Cpls, fireol, fined. Kid & pers o.k. \$250, 432 8632 all 5 BEAUT, 2 br. house, 191 ba, newl-painted in & out, like new, Supe-neaf bit-ins incl. Must see, 5240 m t.B. area 250-8301 977-3824

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EAAL BEACH, 214-6th St. 4 br. cussom home. 1% bits bits to beach,
\$150, 4 '669, 714 846-573), eveswhends.
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MAPLETELY Relurbish, lag 2 br. frome, for \$190, mo. 888 A. Callton fila Ave. South Gale, CA 866-9796 UTE 2 Br. www.fanced vd. kirls & pets OK \$150. Isl & last. Ukr, 425-1251 1251
CYFRESS, Levely at cond 3 Br. 11ba home by college, whoels, park,
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EAST LKWD, CLEAN ASR, ABA,
BL. 1-85 CEN BOOK ASR, ABA,
SLS. CPTION TO BUY, \$85-487 HUGE enclosed yard, 1 br cutle to gar, in these area, forn 31. Rel's 180, Con furn 189-899

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LOVELY N.LB. 3 BR, 2 bath home. shap crpt. patto, close to twys. good loc. \$300, 714 541-0567 IIICE | BR. 5325, (Near PCH & LE Fwy)Pets & kids ok, Se hable espa nol. 325-3600

SEAL BEACH: 1 or 2 ba Lise den Firent Crp1s, & droz. \$430. Watt. I Beach! 431-240 & 430-2545 WILMINGTON, mod 7 ft hise, crpt. stove, water pd. \$166. Child considered. Relateracces. \$247-245 29R. Cross & Drps. Loe Backward, \$700-mo. Avail theo last \$751 Cedar Ave. N.Eb. Call \$25-2585 for expt.

875 Unfurnished Homes Deposit 2432 Gale Ave (B 370-5339 after fom BR. 115 BA, \$166 (\$50 cleaning BR, 1 BA \$125 + \$50, cleaning child only. Avail Dec 1st, 422-51/0 BR, Lkwd, dot gar, close to school 2 shooting canters, \$340 mg. 1 is 6 last, \$100 cleaning 475-6203

> BR. 18x20 RUMPUS RM. Detache Garage, Nr. Carson & Studebake 3 BR 2 Ba Gardener Stove + Re Nec, Nr Cal State 6703 Armoda St Avall Dec 1 See 1-5pm 9R, 2 baths, tireplace, www crp 8rps, 788 Elm 5285. THE REALTY CENTER 436-745 FREE SERVICE TO LANDLORDS HOWEFINDERS NAHEIM 3 br. 2 ba, Bil-ins \$285, no fee 237 Narda 714-638-4580 NAHEIM 4 br 2 ba \$285, no teo 10092 Artigua 714-638-4880 ATTRATIVE 2 br, Paramount, ga see 11513 San Jose, 855-1718, \$160.

BELLFLOWER 2 Br, cerner, \$225. Car garage. Storage. Bkr, 866-9763. BELI/CNT Shore 3 Br, 1 Ba, 591 gar palio. \$300. 439-1753, 434-4433 IG 3 br. crpt. fenced, dog ok \$250. 21/02 Wardham Lkwd. Ref. BIG 3-Br, 2 Ba. \$250. Smil 2-Br, 1 Ba, 5175. Ist & Tast. 865-1245 BIXBY Lovely 2 Br & Den, encl yd. New shap, gar. \$315. GE 8:3458 TRAL area 2-br, Ige redec, ne. 7, n° bus, 427-8601 or 427-3367

ERRITOS-2 br \$1/5, paneted. Large Yard, Agt, Iee, 634-9010 HARMING & BR COllage, E Pacific Cossi Hwy, \$150, Adulls, \$16,02% LEAN 3 Br CONDO w Pool, \$243 mo, \$24,6611 of \$24,6672. 533-169

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EXTRA Nice 1 br YW shap, Gar No pels \$140, NLB 598-5380 COUSE for rent. 1 br. NLB. \$150. month. 423-3192 Call evenings. ANS PYRICE

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1415 sq II & CP. New efficewarehouse spaces avail new 126-3138

1541 LONG BEACH BLVD.

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155 LONG BEACH BLVD ARGE 3 bedrm, 115 bath, garage \$235, 4151 Farquhar, 665-5617 KWD EAST 3 Br. \$200 Me. Crpt. Patis. 356-9763 Bkr. V/D-2 br \$160, bring kids & octs s), tee, call 634-8010 VD 3 br 2 ba, tam rm, w-w crpts, crickler, \$295, 430-7784

KWID. 3 Br. w.w. drps. stove Child. 5250. Avail. Dec. 14, 429-457. EAR LB Fwy 2 br \$150. (creed for kids & pols. Agt-fre, 634-8010 State University, 3-br, 1st & \$250, 431 7718. last, 5439, 431-7718. L Long Beach, 3 br. \$185, fenced for klds, pets, Agt, toe, 634-8010 1. Memorial Hosp., 3 BR, gar, 319 Pina, \$225 mg, 425-9176 SHARP 2 BR, fenced yard, small childlek, no nels. 429-278

NEW BLOCK BUILDING LB 2 BR House W-gar. 1 Child o \$145 mo, 536-7447 eves & wkends Approx 2,700 Sq Ft, or more.
Offices, 7 baths, 3 Fnase M-1.
Rem 575, M/x12 Roll up door
front & rear.
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DOWNEY & SOUTH ST, LKWD BR. New Paint & Cross. N & L.B. Bivd. \$135; 424-6691 BR Uill pd. \$95 Adults pref 16226 Virginia Paramount May no Polidmount Move loday. Fee Agent 478-5395 1245 L.IME, 3 BR, completely rede 1725, 435-3800 1500 Sq F1, New Bidg, Heavy Ele trical, 3000 Sq Ft Ferced Paved y l/> acre Parceis, Fenced in, Roc Surfaced, Call 630-0068 130 ELB 2-Br, smi pel ok. Near a Fee Agent, 428-5395 Cerritos Business Center STUDERAKES E ARTESTA Deluge Ind Toront Tunis IN CORPANTORS (27th 42 66). NEW BUILDINGS: XVIS 61007 30-28. NEW BUILDINGS: AND STUDERAKES OF 612-628.

\$165 2 BR, Crots, gar, stove, . Yd. 1009 rieliman, LB, \$49-2486 \$160 PARAMOUNT 2-br, crot, drps. Kidi ok. Fee Agent, 428-5395 7220 DELUXE 2 BS, 1/9 Baths 4 pters, N; South A Allactic 401-4020 N; South A Allactic 401-4020 N; South A Allactic 401-4020 N; South A Allactic 401-4020 N; South A Allactic 401-4020 N; South Allactic 401-4020 N \$200 LKWD 3-Br. pallo, fenced. Kids & cets ok. Fee Agent 478-5393 5230 2-BR, fenced, garage, Klds & pcts ok, Fee Agent, 426-5395 5710 DNY 2-br stove, crpt, drps, gar-Kids & pets, Fee agent 426-5395

1725. ? BR Crints, drps, Bill ins, 88 49th St. N.E. 925-8786 . 7220 LAVERE DR. LB. 2 Br. 2 car 924: filerb. 213-613-4374-3116 pm 5765 NORWK 115 & 3-br cret, gar, yd. KKS-DDIS, Fee agent #35-5375 5390 FIRFEI 2 (2) FIREPU 2 : 4-Br. bilins, gar, finct. kids-pot. Fee Agert 478-5375

Bill fen yd. with gar. Bet Lemon & Burnett 430-4181 BR + loe den, nice crp) & drps. 531-8906 art 4. BR, nr. Lkwd Country Chb. crpts, crps. Stave? \$275. 598-3897 BR 2 5a. Heatert pool \$350, 498 4367, 714-992-4184

Br I 2 din rms, plush shaq, gar. V285. Aftr retrig & slove 438-1158 BR. 2 ba. Ige gar, \$325 mo. £155 Graywood, Lkwd 427-7588

69.50 OLD 1-Br house, Apply 524 New York St. L.B. Smil pet ok. Orange County Homes 878 (UNT. Bch. quie), new 3 br. town-house, well scrubbed, shag crofting, yol yd, goo!: \$285, mo. lease 714-336-0887

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Large 1 Br. stove, refrig. creft
Close to everything.
RED CARPET, Realtors. 434-44 CLOSE IN E. 151 St. LOWER FURN. 1-BR. TERMS. PICKER 436-4345 LB OWNER, affrac.) By W-gar, Nec crots, drps, stove & refrig. Low faxes, \$11,500, \$2500 do \$37,6541 LGE 1 BR apt, all elect, bit ins. we crpt, dress close to shopping. SP: 5502 at 5 bin out pey OPEN 1150 3 Brks-ncean 250 Linds: Gold Med \$16,500-\$22,000 (213) 437 HUGE clean Gold Med. \$11,950. (21) 437-8611, 430-1241 Bevington \$7500 BUYS Pane'ed Quiet 1 DR Furn 921 Chestruf-Blur-437-2410 Condominiums QUIET ADULT LIVING COMPARE CONSTRUCTION SOLIDS: CONCRETE WALLS MY CONCRETE FEILING Swimming Pool-Jacuzzi Sauna RECR. ROOM OCEAN VIEW FROM EVERY APT. **2601 E OCEAN** GRAND OPENING
OPEN DAILY 10 to 5
Story Luxury View 7-86
bath 1770 to 1650 s. ft.) Condon
LOWAS 8% FINANCING

C-20—INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM CLASSIFIED HE 1-3959 Alamitos Bay 1070 Condominiums BEACH FRONT DUPLEX "OWN A PIECE OF THE PARK" 13 Acres-Lakes-Streams-Trees-Creeks Bridges & Natural environment 10 Minutes from the beach in Long Beach UNIQUE CONDO'S FROM \$28,000 to \$42,000 877% FINANCING AVAILABLE 834% Amual percentage Rate LIGHTED TENNIS COURTS 2 JACUZZI'S COMPL GYMNASIUM WITH SAUNA-BILLIARD ROOM "THE LAKES"

Adjacent to El Dorado Park-Open 10am til Dark A Lintz-Lansgisel-Caldwell Developement

1000 Condominiums 1020 UNDER MARKET PRICE VERSAILLES By Owner

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DELUXE YIEW CONDOMINIUM

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BEAUTY - LUXURY - SECURITY

112ZARD CONSTRUCTION CO.

272-1316 - 322-1778 - 597-411

PORTOFINO BY OWNER Begulifol Bay Frest, De'us 7 Bath, Docks colional, S r Mrg. Pool, Lots of Xira: 0.1213) 430-0763 EASTSIDE LONG BEACH New 7 BR 2 BA Loaded wit Extras. BY OWNER \$37,500, 43

security, \$77,930, 5% down security, \$77,930, 5% down Southland Properties, \$20-3231 BELIAONT HGTS By Owner OCEAN FROM

1025 **Duplexes** \star CHRISTHAS BUY \star

ASSUME 7°, VA Lean of Approx 579,500, 3 BR 1°, he + 2 br 1 ba Boaul. Area. \$40,000, Broker 860 0)27 TRY G1, NO DOWN Nice 2 Br due ex, Les Allos area, 533,950

UNITED 421-9464 ATTENTION: GPS!! 3-BR. Pa bath studje & 9 o. for 7-BR. opt. Listed

LONG BEACH Robity 433-574 BIXBY Park orig. Spanish 2-BR & FAMILY ROOM REMODELED. LARGE LOT LONG BEACH Reply 193-57. R: Nice 2 Car Garas p Musi Sell! 571-3243

ots for Sale GOD 'et on Plymouth, I Blvd. 37.5x90 only \$5000. Dupuy Gallery et Hom R4 Signal Hitl View: 50X1/1 Sid Aftey-Sidewalk, 2741 Wall St. 51950 Teams Owner 400-2392

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Belmont Shore z AC. Lake Isabella, gusil, rabbi secluled 2-Br forn, home wiwe \$27,500 Owner will carry, trade 425-4106 or 714-378 2135 AC, Grow Achtes, Pears, Nut 1 & Garden, 45 min, Santa Ana, 250 full price, Ag1, 213-484-0990 .12 ACRES Drange Grove, Rame na. \$17,700. DAM/I Realty 421-568 Mountain & Desert 1050

BIG BEAR LAKE PROPERTIES FOR SALE SPENCER MEAL ESTATE Call George al: (213) 598-2591

BRAND NEW! 3 BR. 7 bath born W-Wicrpt; ALL BLT-INS \$33,955 433 5733 MULHEARN 422-791 Out-of-State Property 1065 Bixby Area 10 SETTLE ESTATE !!!

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100 ACRES Whoremucca

100 Acres A Water Hording I Israe P.

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100 Acres Ac 3901 BRAYTON corner, 3.8 den. 2 ba. forma rm, lovely home. Please d arge contact to the second contact to the se 2 BR. ONLY \$23,000 DROP LIFTED, SHARP, GOOD LOCATION, HAS HIGH ASSUM ABLE LOAN, Blue Ribbon R.E. 429,5901; 431-7M.

TEXAS parcel 3 BR, home, Brancon P.O. Box 766, Bloombur Texas 75555 IOMIS FUR SALE

3 BEDROOM DANDY

MAKE OFFER on harpe on full size I to wall carpeting to

1005

1010

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2 Private policy poolside & 3 BR.
2 Don, 11 Dailh only \$19,25
Try VA or \$3000 cm, h. rry to see
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FREE rent-to boy! 3-Br. Owen 437-121 Rex Hodges 435-636 HUD Homes for Sale See your Broker for information

INCOME Two 7 BR Units Totali refurbished \$21,500 Bkr. 974-5725

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A CHEAPLE TEPPE
517,000 Largo R3 101, 7 BR, 1 BA
VHYPAY 7ENT!
FRIEDA KAEL IN 439.772
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28 3-BR. homes period in
525,000 with No Down Payment
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IO DOWN PAYMENT for
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Vacant 2-BR. Nevily painted in & cut! New VW. Wost seef EASY TERMS, CALL RED CARPET, Restors, 424 857! OR 173 4478

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TAIGE EWOOD
LAGWIN'S POPULAR Sol Story
Cordo has plush carrier, directpoen view kitcher, exclosed paths
obsessed DOTS GWARE SHIP L
Larwin Rity (24 hrs) (21-804
OCEAN LIVING LONG BEACH
Over that poof first direction of the colored paths
of the bocases first an excellent product, is supprisingly your product in the colored paths
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ATRACTIVE LGE HOME
ATTRACTIVE LG 1876 PASADENA, FHA or VA 3-BR. 2 bath, 1530 sq. 11, R-4 lot. 4 garages, \$75,000. S. L. STARR CO. 423-1487 Cerritos 1127 TAKE Over 70% Loan 3 BR. \$197 mo. \$40,750 Bkr. \$24-5725 7°4° ASSUMABLE 4 BR. Bonus Rm. pool. \$57,900 Bkr. 924-5725

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41st yr. at 5536 E. 2nd. L.U

A BEAUTIFUL HOME

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in the contract of

1085

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WORTH EVERY PENNY!

DRIVE BY 9216 OAK apillul 50X168 tot. Ferced: trail t & fruit frees. 2 BR 18X1 fixshop. 532,000. Assume 7ay in the Closed Thursday & Friday 1 CALLEDRAY & Friday

TE SALE - 3 Br. licated 8 red swimming pool, 2 car gar. Assume existing VA loan, \$35, Bkr, 867-4449 & 337-1147

O MONEY DOWN 3 BR, \$28,500 Huge left, Bkr, \$25,9545

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3222 E. Broadway 434-3461

NEW LISTING

4 Br. Fam. Rm. 2 Ba

Formal din, room, modernized kitch, High above street, Choice location. Priced to sell, Call-for

House of Real Estate 433-5711

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SPACIOUS 3 BEDROOM

F1X-UP! 301 Obisso, OWEN Or 335 W. 12th St. Try \$15,950 437-1251 Rex Hodges 435-030

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3 BR. 2 BA. CORNER

VERY, VERY SPANISH

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176 ARGONNE

wNER: 2 Lge br - Family Extras! 528,960, 5127 Raton,Cir -22 7367

TATE by owner, charming Span sh, spacious, 2 br. 1747AC! ne-uxorious craig throads, Cust drus throads and throads.

598-5996
ESTATE by cyner, charming Spen-ish, specious, 2 fr. IAMARI, Rev luxrofous crpig through Clust driss. New naint, Lors of new file, ar-cond, Loe vd-sor inklers, Speri-for, Vacani, Open house ever vds. 105 cc. 155 Braylon, Ly 105 cc. 155 Braylon, Ly

595-996

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Dorlex, 1 BR, 1 BA, lormal diving
Laundry rm, Big yS, dbl deteche
gyrages, rm for bod or rfr. Th
Best 15, 7°, assumable VA lear
Sales Price 532/59, Citye Io Sa
Diego Pwy, Call aft 6pm 477-456

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To fulfilfment for famility living. 3
Br. "D" model in good condition.
Assume \$22,500, 70% EHA foan.
Vacant, be in for Christmas. at only \$32,000 d's a steal.
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1125

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Carson Park

SPANISH CLASSIC

ilich, bil in R & O, dshahi rm, biklast rm, Xira is

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NEWL 3 BR, 2 bain horne W ALL BLT-INS \$33,553 MULHEARN 423-791

LOWER YOUR RENT

By owning this comfortable 2 widnes, 8 www threads, A 2 BR 3 BR Total income \$3/5 mo. price \$38,900, VA ok. Call: REX LIGOGES 924

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sacritice! Sharp 3 bdrm, 2 bath
home with family room. Nowafloors, built-ins, dishwasher. Ever
air conditioning! and only \$38,900
the call [2/3]926-5221 or [7/4] 522 TARBELL

13311 Artesia, Cerrito

OPEN DAILY 'TIL SOLD OPEN DAME I IN SOLUTION ELANGE (Nr. Cor. of Yogh ng & Norwa's BEST DEFER TAKES! Sairo I Bilm with Pool on corner IV. Family im, 1% belts, building, you capel, depet, many catros, hurry (15) you hast! JOHN READ Reatly 111-5783 JOHN READ Reatly 121-5783 \$4100 Down-Near Schools

fric built-ins. Near proposed par and easy access to freeways. \$11 600, Dk.; Call 1213) 975-5821 or (7)3 522-5427 TARBELL 13311 Artesia, Corrido 71/2% VA LOAN 5221 Per Month

Larwin Rify (24 hrs) 421-8904 **BUILDER CLOSE OUT**

Real Estate Shoppe AUCTION SALE of sorts. Name your price & Ir on this spaceous 5 Br 3 bath Ir with Parge famirm. Formal din control air. See it today, \$34,50 NEYLAN REALTY 860

4 BR, 2 8A + FAM. RM. NEYLAN REALTY LING 1 BR, 2 baths, hoge in, pool, spa, palio, sprin-yard lights, many xiras. klers, yaru ng Priced right THREE WORLDS, Reppeteau 925/ 0125

PARKSIDE 10. By Owner, Culide s.e. Centrel Air, 3 8R, 2 BA, Dir rm. Fain rm whicest, Palis wight line to: 86Q, \$28,500 855-7525 21,9501 2 BR, 119 bath home REPOSSESSED, Needs paint! 433,5733 MUUHEARN 473,791 85SUME 7159, 3 Br, EXEC, Beauth 138,750 Bkr 974,5725 SSUME 7% Toan, \$5000 dn. \$145 mn. \$20,950 dkr. \$245775 EPO) BR. Coly 51750 do Bkr. 925-5575 D MONEY DOWN-12 ac. fel, 4 8F Estate, \$51,000 Bkr. 925-9545 AKE OVER 8% FMA 4 BR, detight \$43,500 Bkr, 924 5725

City College Area EVERYTHING YOU WANT JOHN READ Realty 421-176

NO, NO DOWN G.I. rgc 1 BR + rummus room, Pol vs bath, w-w, alley, Near Doug

las RED CARPET, Realtors 925-7551 Compton 1135

Downtown | 2 BEDROOM - VA

000 RED CARPET, Reallors 1042 MOLINO

Back on market! 7-9R. y/ Gl cz FHA. Priced \$75,500 To see call DEAL REALTY LARGE) BR II'7 BA PRICED RIGHT & VACANT WALKER REALTY 53-31/

BR. 2 Baths, \$23,500. Owner ma carry loan, Easy change to dupler Anchor Rifly 439,7643 El Dorado & California Heights 1120

Country Square \$3800 Down-Sacrifice! TARBELL North Long Beach 1220

10900 Los Alam Apt JK, 1990 E. Spring, Bachek apt Al, 1990 E. Spring, Bachek apt Al Br ask Chocke location Call for Into! Real Estate Store 1 Evest 479-1955

PEN (OUSE Fri Sa) & Son 3 Br ba Birn OSP, Erpis, Drps, Cover ed Palio, Elec Gar Door, Commer Clai Landscape W Sprinklers 341 Fola Ave 400 0822 Hawaiian Gardens 1172

J BR & J BR 3 YRS OLD How www crpts, Drapes, C Sharp, Assume 815 151, May onlice 865-9501 Agi; 434-5751 Lakewood Area TIP TOP CLEAN pliess 3 BR PLUS Garage w Our best value - rew listin

4113 Bellflower Bi.

OPENSATURDAY. 2011 Wardtiam. Stop by & see this nice J BR. 12 baths, Family kitch-en home in viol. area. Cripts & dros thrucks. Covid patio, \$35,950. No do to Vets. Century 21 Gentry Realty 924-1421

OUCH! DEAL FELL THROUGH
This fantastic 3 Br forme has a flect, retrieve room \$7 2 baths, it said for only \$33,500 & we need a new buser near Hurry Sefer toocythother property.
C&H Real Estate 866-7355 A BARGAIN

8904

1741
SPANISH TILE beaped ceifron-Formal Dinitra Rim. 314,000
18,37914 MULHEANN 413-5133
STARTER SPECIAL 2 pe BPs.
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318,3503 MULHEANN 423-714
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CREM 128, 540,550 FB III fercial for REXI HODGES
77,518
REXI HODGES 3 BR • Garage Family Room In Excellent condition. Lovely car-pets & drapes through. FA heat, 2 baths • cost, \$35,500 PENT to buy 5295 Pacific 2 Br \$19,-950 Bey (213) 437-8611, 430-1241 BDRM, 1 bath, cov. patio. Will Gl. Asking \$24.500, Bkr 598.8661 LARWIN Rity (24 hrs) 421-BR, din. Fine construction, time eighborhood, \$22,750, 213,476-2724

HOMES FOR SALE North Long Beach . 1720 2-BR. & DEN. \$22,500 10TAL CASH MOVES YOU GL. ELA. CAFRES, Gropes

HOMES FOR SALE

ASSUME VA LOAN

2 BEDROOM + DEN

\$30,950 Assume 7° VA lean at \$185 per Ato. Crefs, deps, billions, renge & over, liferi, a bar RED CARPET, Realiers 860-337

3 BEDROOM + DEN

NO DOWN VA

Super sharp home. Crpts & drps 13' baths, open beamed den will Erepl., 2 car detached gar. \$39,900. RED CARPET, Realies RO337.

PRICE REDUCED!!

JUST LISTED

VACANT

GOVT. REPOSSESSIONS

Y OWNER 3 BR. as is 4853 CANE HILL, Call 429-9537

Y Owner, 3 BR. redec, \$22,500 loan. Immed occupany, 425,6259 425-5235

TAKE OVER 6% G1 loan. J Ur. VILLA \$33,000 Bkr. 925-9545

BR. 4102 Obisso (\$16,000 Equity of Bel Hgls Duplex) 598-3897

The Large & The Small of Its Spacious A full of charm, 4 & do or 5 BR. 3 baths, large family roo or could be "Home" + Memore

Saluzii

425-1221

 \star CHRISTMAS BUY \star

SW Cor. Park Ave. & Vernon, Ltd BEAT INFLATION NOW! OWNER: 595 0044

-6% VA LOAN

\$13,000 DN, assume 674%

UNITED 421-9464 714-995-6884

ITTLE OLD LADY says sell if 2.8R. Sharp in & out! Fenced vard.

7% ASSUMABLE VA \$715 per month on this choice 3 b home with heated pool. Call, to

BR ON BIG CORNER LOT Try sn down, bkr 597-3387

Bedroom, 2 baths, family room 8 owner, 597-6523

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CONDO SALE OR LEASE OPTION ALMOST new with 2 borns. \$ 2 baths. Pool. fernis. clubberse. etc. Vacant. \$35,990. Try \$2500. down. REDICARPET, RUTRS 5/8-13/3

VA BUYERS ATTENTION

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3 BR. 2 BATHS \$32,950

Pride of expersition in this sustand home. Built-in range oven New Shap ww capers. I drages, And loads of ceremic Patio. 2 Carly grange. Very clear and out. Good area.

Corner of Lampson & \
(7) 1) 894 7595 er

PARK GATE REALTY

AKE over GI loan, 5565 California, 3 Br, 2 Ba, diple gar, casport, patic, formal deling rm. Owner will help mance. Fast possession. Ask for "Peach" 421-941 Cal Rily 597-5774 eves

Excellent Home - Plus Income, Livix in this 3 8R and rent out (7) 1 8R and; Only \$14,250, REX.L HODGES 974-1411

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PAST ACTION! We buy & sell! RED CARPET, Realfor's 424-8521 or 423-6478

SI MOVES VET IN!

4 Good credit, 2-BR, 4 gar. Fenced yard, Only \$20,900, NOEL 425-4493 Rex Hodges 424-7405

7219 E. 63rd Very nice 2 br. 2 ba colly \$24,000 CALL BOB BROWN, 599-36-9 CAL REALTY, 4219-441 HARP 3-BR. 1665 sq. (1). Hugo famil 1/y rm. w-firept. 8 study. Wodern kinch, All Terms.

L & M REALTY Inc. 423-0425

' 2°5 Assumable Ioan. By owner, \$200 mo, income, 2 br. fror I. 1 br. back, \$30,750 Low do, \$475 Lewis 430-2963 after 50m

Y OV/NER. 3 Br. creis, dres. As suche 7% FBA Lean. 2 Car Gar Fenced Yd. Call 423-7669.

ENT to buy 5795 Pacific 7 Br \$19,-900 Bevington (213): 437 8611, 436 1241

430 77

Won't last! LONG BEACH Really

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DTIFUL Modern ry home, Ige living & bours rm. Many firenlares, 3 h

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STEAL IT-\$19,500 CUSTOM COTTAGE patto entry, large family let im. bit-in kilchen, breaktast king size barms, service re-steeping & schools. Like new learns, low down. See today Century 21, D. Van Lizzen 5942 ORANGE FOREST OLSON: REALTORS BEAUTIFUL HOME I bath wistall shower, firepli tros, new kilchen & ball dide car. Payed after, Oct-o ALL TERMS.

ICHN READ Realty 471-1761 Mother in-Law Special 7 Br, ige den w-firepl., 12, Ba guest house. New shap bitins, 531. 500 Sutmit VA or FIAA. BOB BROWN, 579-3439 CAL REALTY, 421-9441 Ripe For Quick Sale!

viècani Z BR college has a y peach tree in the front yard can pick this one up for only to XUHODGES YOUR GOLDEN MOMENT to buy a lovely 3-BR. 124 bath home. Assume 6% loan. Payints. \$175 mo. HURRY! CALL RED CARFET, Realtors 473-6176 OR 424-8521 GOOD GI loan Assumption 3 Br IVa Light home, 1-Br 4, both 91. Permits, Asking \$27,500 Su mill fermit. Existing GI loan 3975 421-6233 Rex Hodges 421-34

BOB PRAGE T PRICED 3 by Company William H district Clean, yeard, with the company of the company THANKSGIVING DAY

S enjoy your weekend, so are we will see "21 Monday St. GA 2-124"
ADEMA 1101 South 51 GA 2-124"

illarp 3 BR large kilchen, slove å etrig. Elec. washer å dryer, Wil 1225 Norwalk G.1. RED CARPET, Realtors 525-755 Walk to Cerritos College Xfra (ge 3 Br home i drns, onen bearned dei 7 tar hobby gar., room Move Right in, 2 Br. New kilchen New paint, few yw. Assume G fewn. Full Price \$24,000 OCCHIPINTI RUTY (213) 666-3731 WHERE "EXTRAS" DON'T

See us! We specialize! All areas! NO LOAN FEE, Phone ALL-POINTS Reallors 598-557 Low Interest-Small Paymts Good 2 by starter home, act las GOV'T REPOSSESSIONS 633-5133 ELLIS SCHRADER Ve have all areas no loan fees REE WCRLDS, Lkwd 955-95 f Owner: 2-Br, billins, gar, occi satio, 1 rm house in reat, 264-8665

BR & den. 12: Gt. Bit-ins, tîreo WW. Cor Ist. \$17,950, Bkr 861-1747 Paramount

SHARP 3 & DEN
Nr. May Co, many Arias, 534,550
Certiny 21-89abo 275 0451
2 BB, clean 8, share in 900d Iccalen, Priced to sell
Robbas RIV 885-20 BEDROOMS
LARGE YARD 2 BEDROOMS
A BBL MID & SERVER DOOF OF CLEAN
LINE BLOOM SHAPE OF CLEAN
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LARGE TARD 2 STORY Reger, uit a cur. cew I Ige, kitrh & service porch Robbins Rity 866-0301; eve 531-8792 BY OWNER, xira nice 2 br, den. cov patio, cbt gar, ige lot. Call 856-7366 867-9555 atl 5 pm GENTRY REALTY
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MASTER SUITE! Wown bath. Igc:
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2 STORY, 11/2 BATHS S1000 DOWN Take over VA loan at \$131 per Ale Deen gile crois., service porch roomy kiluken, 3 loa Borns & dou be gar, \$73,250. RED CARPET, Realfors 860,327 GOUBLE DEEP LOT
From street to street. 7 Br. hama
with lovely too den. Gi. terms, SU,SC.
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Pondra, sharp 1 br, 2 ba & den k ten, dble gar, bitins, cripts & s. Submit all offers. yusi Cal Rity Wi-5774 eves 421-941 Cal Rity W-otra eves 179 Alondra, sharp 3 br. 2 ba 8 den, block fen, oble gar., bilins, crots 8 drps, Soboril all allers. 421-941 Cal Rity 597-5714 eves Y OWNER-Assume contract, lig pool, 2 Br. +, guest \$24900 \$34 6382 Park Estates 1245

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5,000 UNDER MARKET By owner,
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Would'n't you be thrilled to
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rm with well bur. J. Born. 2 b
reserved for the beach of the
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Leave yourself REVA OLSON RLTR 598-8561

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locally Coffees Bid East 8 B7 8 Ba1890 49 II, 30 massite Bir, 196 dam
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NEW LISTING

HARBOUR HEIGHTS

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Br. 2 Ba. Pool home will osed patio. 4\footnote{13} VA Loan. not \$120 Per month. rea......(Wor'l Last) \$39,500

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OWNER ANXIOUS & WILL

SAC. LIKE NEW, LOVELY 2 BR GREATLAKES: NEW W-

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ENJOY this BEAUTIFUL 3 BR. & den, 2 BATHS AND POOL HOME FOR the HOLIDAYS!!
sq. II. in living room with come wet bar & Fireplace. MAS boom, has own fireplace form kitchen with breaklas iving area OVERLOOKS FAMILY-SIZE POOL!

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BUY TODAY AND ALWAYS IN
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NO MONEY DOWN Vacant 4 Br. 2 Ba. Sale tell through Quick possession \$28,700 full price. Turry! CAL REALTY, 421-944

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SACRIFICE
OWNER transferred & needs take sale on this beaut. 2 story 4 by fam. rm. formal drings, bosus rm 3 be, tinancing avail, to suit you reeds, Only \$41,500

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THIS 3 born, formal dine Imboauly is so charming, Localed on
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FHA appraisal, Will loan \$42,-FHA or \$43,100 FHA-GI, Only 7 Old, lireplace & billins, full

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LANGE PACIFIC COAST HWY 924-6677 No Down To Vets Small down all others to Marvelous family 3 borm w includes 2 baths. Near-ne carpeting. EA heat. drapes. Covered patio, BBQ Smithlers trant A co Lomita

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Lots of room, 2 BR 10X50 Cra brock, w-9X21 Beauty room, pric to sett, Catt American: 255-0703 MOBILE HOME LOANS

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24:40 Westerner, 2 Br. 2 Ba, la
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24400 Celders West in Park with a
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72 Ficetwood 17x56, sharp, \$600 down.633-6764 DELL'S.

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Runtington Beach 1390 Mobile Homes Wanted 1563 CASH buyers or consignment. Leave message 24 hours 714-522-5231. No-bite Home Falk, Inc. HIGHEST SS poid for you home. Listings wanted for Foremost, 433-0444 or 636-6

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OLEMAN CO. DIRECT SALE man Carne Trailers until Dec. 31s SAVINGS up to 3600. EDDY'S PLACE Sales & Rentals 1715 5. Allantic, Lyn. 635-6700

Prof. 40 II. boot dock. Layely fiv. ing. TIP-TOP Condition. EZ to see! Baster to over 1408

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STORE WIDE SALE! Discourts 20%, 30%, 40% of the courts 20%, 30%, 40% of the courts of the court of t

va BAYLINER 18" In-Oct 140 HP w Vanson frir B. covers. Only 20 hrs \$4000 Ph. 714-025-1274 SOAY STIP 4

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MOBILE HOMES FREE

BRAND NEW 1975
KIRKWOOD

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SHORT OF CASH? only 37 7 7 % meeth

Beautiful new doubte-wice Kirkwood 2 Bedrooms-do Kirkwood 2 Bedrooms-do 5111,96 a month for 183 months, Full cash price inci lax & licease \$19,723.94, Delerred payment price including all finance charges \$20,152.00 at an annual per-centage rate of 11.4.

HUNTER MOBILE HOMES

TRANSPORTATIO

vily cm, igé liv rm. xira ter Br. Bit-ins, croto pallo. Hurry-You't Last cred palls. Herry-You I Lead-lusive only with: YSTONE Rity 516-9011; 897-1044 NER-assume 6% VA, or od 1 story, 3 BR. Ige pareto rm., garden kilch, Dream in & out! \$52,950, 2nd ck. 714

175 TERRY 30'

air-hitcheld, installed \$5500,

air. Trailer Sales 714-527-499

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5711-Lakewood Blvd 634-355

73 Holiday Traveler 27 # \$4995 . \$PORTLAND 423-0981 73 TENT Trik, Steeps 8, Used . 6 times, XIII Cond. \$1500, 428-1455 Travel Trailers Wanted 1570 Real Estate Shoppe

Quality boats since 1927 600 Recreation Rd., Carson CALL 830-3700 Corner Roucce & Seculved, Van Nuvs - CALL 893-9737

Santa Ann. LA Hora, Yerba Lima OVER 300 NEW LOTS LAKES, GREEN BELTS & MORE MODELS ON DISPLAY-RESALES 2(1) W. Isl. S.A. 7(4-209-27)1

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1000 Pamoa Poat Covers

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OUR 🚵

by HAL LOWE-

NEWS NOTES from around OUR TOWNS. . .

BIRTHDAYS of school-aged children are being celebrated once a month at the IACOBONI Library in Lakewood For those born in November, a party was held last week at the library and "another one is planned in December. The free party includes stories, films and crafts.

JIM DOHERTY, well-known around these parts because of his roles in plays and musicals, will be a featured performer in the DOWNEY Civic Light Opera production of "My Fair Lady" which opens at the Downey Theatre Tuesday.

JIM, a good Irishman, will be playing the part of an Englishman. . .gad! sale of tickets for the Rose Parade on Jan 1. The package includes the bust trip and a reserved seat. If you prefer to drive yourself, you can just buy the parade seat ticket. It's all first-come first-sorve.

LAKEWOOD JAYCEES will be holding their JUN-IOR MISS pagent at the Lakewood High School auditorium, Saturday Dec. 7 at 7:30 p.m. the free event will see the selection of the Junior Miss who will go on to the state finals and in addition will ride on the Lakewood float in the Rose Parade.

BICENTENNIAL Committee of Lakewood has presented two books to the Iacoboni Library. The books dealing with American Heritage are titled Our Country and The World of George Washington.

HAWAHAN GARDENS Aloha Senior Citizens Club will act as the private secretary for Santa Clause this year. The senior group will be in charge of the project of answering letters sent to Santa from Kids in HG this

GENERAL COMMENT from an unknown source. .inflation is hitting the workingman so hard he now finds himself behind the 10-ball!

TYPICAL American scene is the guy who wakes up in the morning, turns on the news on his Japanesc-made radio, jumps into his Italian made shoes, drives his German car to work and complains at lunch about the state of the U.S. economy.

FASHION NOTE passed along by LEE CHEEV-ERS, North Long Beach. . . . Brides today are wearing their wedding dresses shorter. . . and oftener.

MARV DECKER, Norwalk, refers to his wine hangover as the wrath of grapes.

. .Just that we'd insert the foregoing items to break up drab news of this week.

SALE!

the shoe that holds its own with anything

will have you dressed the part anytime,

anyplace. Its refined look comes from rich

looking grain leather and a softly squared toe

Try a pair. For all your

wearing. **\$** 7

Fireman stays busy

Some 4,200 fifth graders in 42 schools have received Garden Grove Fire De-partment's Junior Fireman badges during the last 16 years, and Fire Inspector Joe Ryan still has lots of candidates.

In charge as the department's public education and community relations officer, Ryan annually makes the rounds of the schools within the city limits. Two are in the Westminster School District, five are Garden Grove parochial schools and the remainder are in the Garden Grove Unified School District.

Ryan's program in two segments: First, an outline of the requirements for earning the Junior

6 to 13

Width

B-C-D-E

Bodell's

Shoes 4190 Viking Way

(Carson at Bellflower)

Mon., Thurs., Frl. 1d 9 P.A Other Days 7ll 6 P.M. 425-1426

EFE

Fireman badge, a phase in which he says teacher involvement is vital.

Some of the teachers he currently meets, Ryan says, still have their own

fifth grade badges.

The second part is graduation. An engine company comes to the school and presents a demonstration particular. school and presents a demonstration narrated by Ryan, after which the students receive their badges and certificates of award. Each class also receives an honor roll listing the names of all qualifying pupils.

The program instills the idea of fire safety in the youngsters' minds for a total investment of one hour and 45 minutes in both sessions, he said.

By RONALD THOMSON

LONDON (AP) — Laughing at English eccentricities is an international pastime which the English seem to enjoy most of all.

For more than 30 years, their quirks, oddities and idiocies have been lovingly chronicled by the weekly New Statesman Review

The Review has now published a collection of anecdotes from its column
"This England," and it provides a
unique slant on life on "this sceptered

—John Davies, a sandwich board prophet who has been predicting the imminent end of the world for 15 years, said: "I've never given up hope that it will happen sooner or later."

-In the ancient market town of King's Lynn, public cemeteries raised their burial charges and blamed the in-

-Outside a park in the Cornish resort of New Quay the fown council putup a notice saying "no person shall walk, run, stand, sit or lie onthe grass in this pleasure ground."

-An official of the post office which also runs the telephone system here — wrote to a subscriber about a new service and said: "Please let me know if you do not receive this letter."

Foreigners, as before, are viewed with suspiciton.

The Spectator Review was quoted as saying: "The politics of the world is too serious a business to be left any longer to foreigners.

AT THE HEIGHT of a dispute be-tween Britain and Iceland over fishing limits, the tabloid Daily Mirror com-plained: "Iceland must stop exploiting the fact that she is a small and weak

Here's the latest in England's humor
THOMSON creased cost of living.
Country up against a large and powerful headmaster came are country up against a large and powerful

If the English enloy a bit of selfmockery, they positively revel in ribbing their neighbors across the Irish Sea. The London Evening News printed this solemn item:

"Two men were shot, one in the foot and one in the leg, when police fired over rioters' heads in Londonderry last

The English attitude to sex retained a strong Victorian streak.

A rape victim said she told her attacker: "If you are going to do this sort of thing we might as well get married.

SEX EDUCATION by a schoolboy: "The parson came to school and told us not to do it, the doctor came to school and told us how not to do it, and then the

headmaster came and told us where not

A woman with 18 children, who enter-ed Britain's Housewife of the Year contest, was invited to say what quality she most admired in a man. Said she: "Moderation."

Inefficiency is a prime target of "This England."

One man wrote to the Daily Sun during last winter's power crisis saying he bought a batch of candles marked "imperfect." "That was an understatement," he said. "They hadn't any wicks."

The Meat Trades Journal reported not long ago: "A Brighton butcher was warned constantly for more than a year that his shop was not up to the required standard, but it was not until a health inspector fell through the floor that court

Beal's is doing their Christmas shouting early.

Ceramic Wall

Planter \$9.95

Beautiful tasteful way

to decorate walls with

your living plants or dried flowers. 2 styles

in white or yellow glaze, water-proof, about 10½" wide. (Plants illustrated not included.)



Multi-Purpose

Regularly \$159.95, one week only A super look for decorative display and storage. Chrome, glass, and walnut finish shelves with 2 smart lights to add sparkle and interest. Size 72x36x13 inches. finished on all

Lighted Etagere

special at \$139.95 or in multiples against walls or as room dividers



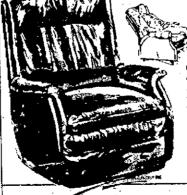
King size now \$29.99

Morgan-Jones discontinues all woven

in a good selection of decorative colors.

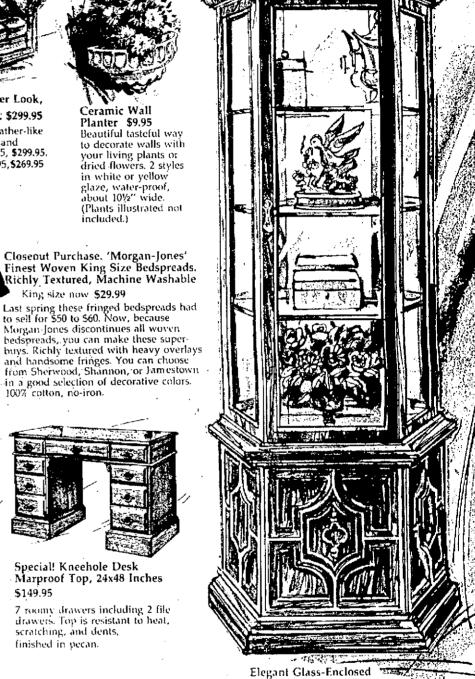
Special! Kneehole Desk Marproof Top, 24x48 Inches

7 roomy drawers including 2 file drawers. Top is resistant to heat, scratching, and dents, finished in pecan.



Our New, Luxuriously Comfortable Stratolounger' Recliner Chair In Super-Soft Vinyl \$229.95

Settle into the cushiony comfort of this stratolounger, slip back into position for reading, TV watching, or all-the-way reclining, and feel what real relaxation means.



ENERSTNIEGERTY CE

Lighted Curio

Regularly \$139.95 : \$109.95

Here's the buy on curio cabinets * all beautifully finished in your choice of pecan or antique white. Handsome molded front conceals extra storage space. Completely glass enclosed with mirrored back and glass shelves for total display of your objets d'art.

In another couple of weeks, there'll be more Christmas advertisements in this newspaper than there are whiskers in Santa's beard.

But right now, we're about the only people advertising

Christmas. You see, we have to advertise early because it takes a long time to order special fabrics and styles in fine furniture. So if you want to give furniture for Christmas, right now is none too early to come in and place your order. In fact, it's

getting kind of late. But maybe you won't have to order. With the huge selection we have in our stores, you may be able to find what you want right on the floor. One thing we can tell you for sure. When your furniture is ready for delivery

we'll deliver it fast. And free.

And we'll give you good service, including free decorator service and a choice of paying with your BankAmericard, Master Charge or Beal's Revolving Charge.

As for our furniture, we can tell you it's the kind you'd be proud to give as a gift.
It's some of the finest you could find anywhere in the

world. No ifs, ands or buts.

And there's nobody that can beat our prices on this fine furniture. Nobody. In fact, we're so sure nobody can beat our prices that we'll even guarantee it.
So if you've noticed our Christmas shouting, come in to

one of our stores and look around. When you see what we have to offer, you may want to do some shouting yourself.

Beal's Furniture

Orangethorpe et Harbor North Mon , Thurs , Fri. 10-9 Mon. Tues., Wed , Sat. 10-5:30 Tues.

NEWPORT BEACH WHITTIER 17th and levine Mon, Thurs 10:9 Lues, Wed, 17t. St. 10:5 M Open Sur 12:5 WHITTIER Whittvood Ce Whittvood Ce Whittvood Ce Whittvood Ce Whot, Tr. St. Lues, Wed, 5 Sun 12:5

Whillwood Center Mon , Thurs , In 40.2 Tues , Wed , Sat 40-530

FULLERTON

LAKEWOOD CENTER North Mall Men., Inurs., Fn. 10:9 Tues., Wed., Sat. 10:5 30 Sun. 12:5

Fastland Center
Mon, Thurs, Fri. 10-9
Tues, Wed., Sai. 10-5 30
Sun. 12-5
Mon thru Fri. 10-9
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Arizona

looks into wine deal

By ARTHUR J. LINGLE TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Pinot noir, gamay, cabernet sauvignon wines pro-duced in the lush, cactus-rich desert land of southern Arizona?

Don't laugh. It could

come to pass.
A project designed to find ways to store water in the desert has produced vårletal wines its researchers say match or exceed some of its California brothers.

Dr. Gordon Dutt, a soils specialist at the Universi-ty of Arizona, has been involved for 28 months on a grape growing project on hot desert lands near

The original idea was to find a means to collect the water runoff during the ráiny season.

"We were looking for ways to get supplemental water," he said. 'We were looking at water harvesting methods ineluding using sodium chloride, common table salf, to seal the soils. That work led us to the grape

growing project.
"We found the best method of producing water is to remove all vegetation and actually sterilize portions of the ground. The ground is sloped away to crop waterways where we grow the grapes."

USING SALT to scal the soil was an idea traced back to the conquering Romans. Growing grapes in the waters was Dult's idea because grapes are low, deep water users, have a high value and can be stored, said Dutt.

"I think our early re-

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SUNNING SECRETARIES relax on beach in Perth, Australia, enjoying the summer season "Down Under" where the seasons are reveresd. Robyn Seach is at left and her companion is Kim Casey. Both the girls came west from Sydney to enjoy the warm Indian Ocean beaches near Perth.

sults are indicating that are soils containing basic we may well be able to produce types of grapes that do not do well in California, in other words, the Mediterranean types of

grapes.
"The soil we have here in southern Arizona is a red, desert soil, high in iron and unusual to be found in a desert climate because it basically is an soil where most of the California soils, except in mountain regions,

"Currently there are no

commercial groves of wine grapes in Arizona.

The horticulturists have

been saying for years here that we can not get

enough sugar in our grapes. This is contrary to what is found in

salts.
"For example, the grapes made to produce chianti are of a set variety in Italy. However, these same grapes do very poorly in California mainly because they do not produce the color and acidity where the growing season is long enough to produce the sugar content. We have every reason to believe that these same grapes will do well here."

DUTT, who keeps in contact with scientists at

folded and unfolded more than 4,000 times during its

the University of California at Davis, has had the most success with the red grapes, producing wines of brilliant color and acidity. Although the white varities produced high yields, their acidity, a factor determining the sharpness of a wine, was

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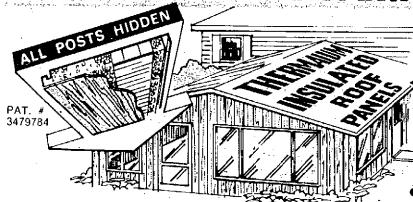
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BERNARD, a 7-year-old llama, is a common site on the Pennine Hills in northern England. He is with the Circus Americano and exercised regularly in the countryside.

'Witches good,' claims witch

magic, but it takes work

and concentration to suc-

ceed, the modern witch

from a dearth of feminine energy right now," she said. "We are putting a lot of warm fuzzies (posi-

tive energy) into Mother

Bethlehem

An astronomy show entitled The Star of Beth-

lehem is being given by

the Santa Ana College

Director Steve East-

mond said the show is so

popular that allreserva-

tions for the 7:30 p.m.

showing each day are already filled, but that

there are openings for the

Scientists have debated

for centuries over wheth-

er there actually was a Star of Bethlehem; they

are divided as to what did

appear over the town

where Christ is believed

One theory, apparently

most commonly held by

astronomers, is that the

night sky over the town was glorified because the

planets Jupiter, Mars and Saturn moved unusually

close together, perhaps

giving the impression that

viewers were seeing a sin-

The rare alignment is called the "Jupiter Effect," Eastmond explained, and another such

alignment is expected in Astronomers have

scientifically calculated that the three planets

would be in close proximi-

ty once about every 2,000

Still, Eastmond explain-

ed, scientific theory can-not explain or answer all

the questions arising from

Biblical writings about

what the shepherds saw that night.

to have been born.

8:30 p.m. presentation.

featured

through Dec. 19.

Star of

SEATTLE, Wash (AP)
- Morning Glory Zell is an everyday witch who easts long distance spells only for good friends and survived a 30-day survival test in a California desert being initiated into her first coven.

Morning Glory, 26, of St. Louis, Mo., has a 5-year-old daughter, Rain-bow. She is also a lab technician (histologist) but is now unemployed.

She says America's witches — who can be ci-ther male or female sulfer from a poor public

image.

"It's very important for us to come out of our broom closets now," she said during a recent visit with her husband, Tim. 'We don't grind up babies and eat them, we don't worship Satan. Movies like 'The Exercist' and 'Rosemary's Baby' are highly offensive to us and need to be counteracted.'

Morning Glory says the American Council of Witches is sponsoring an antidefamation league to combat what she termed discriminatory news treatment of witches.

SHE BELONGS to the Church of All Worlds, a neopagan religion, and she says the greatest misunderstandings about witches stem from the issue of Satanism.

"Witches worship nature — paganism is essentially a pantheistic religion," she said. "We don't believe in a Big Daddy in the Sky,' as Christians do, but in god in each one of us and in everything in the cosmos.

"We are not Satanists Satanism (worship of the devil) is a Christian heresy," she said.

Morning Glory says she

was initiated into her first coven in California at age 18 after growing up in Eugene, Ore. She says she grew dissatisfied with a Protestant background that included a father who was a Methodist theologian and a mother who was a fundamentalist Protestant.

"I had a unique initia-tion," she said. "After nine months of survival training, I was left in the California desert for a 30-

day survival test.

"There are a lot of peo-ple in the craft who feel this was a bit bizarre. There are a lot of city witches around and for them it just isn't practical."

COULD SHE cast evil spells? "Sure I could put a hex on someone but witches feel strongly that 'what you sow, so shall ye

reap,' she said.
"We spend a lot of time in worship - communicating with people, plants, the planet, attaining inter-planetary consciousness. We do work magic: I do a lot of healing of people, plants and animals.

Students design aids for patients

Undergraduate students at the University of Washington have put engineering techniques to work for medicine and come up with such devices as a wheelchair that climbs curbs and a mechanism to furn pages for persons without arms or

Working with Dr. Gordon Kirkpatrick, research instructor in the department of orthopedies at the University School of Medieine, the students designand developed the devices in mechanical engineering class.

SAVE 20.07

adjunct instructor in me-chanical engineering, isone example of a relatively new phenomenon in medical research: A mechanical engineer who holds a faculty post in a medical school.

His position allows free circulation in the medical world and gives him a rare perspective to apply engineering techniques to health care.

"One of the critical needs on hospital wards," he said, "is a way of solving practical problems to improve patient care.'

THE curb-climbing wheelchair is one example. A prototype was begun last fall by Neil Hauff, Lane Hiramoto and Bruce Erickson, senior students in Kirkpatrick's design class.

With the help of Prof. William J. Love; a mechanical engineering teacher, the students used the principles of gravity, the weight of the person in the chair and simple attachments that will fit the wheels of most wheelchairs.

Many people have tried previously to design a curb-climbing wheelchair but this is the first one that is simple inox-pensive and really works," said Erickson.

The three students shared \$100 lirst prize that went with the 1974 Health Science Creative Design Award presented annually by the Physio-Control Corp. of Seattle.

ANOTHER design class project was a reclining wheelchair that promotes better blood circulation for those confined to wheelchairs. It won last year's National Student Design Award from the American Society of Mechanical Engineers

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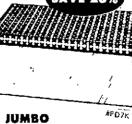
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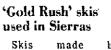












Skis made by Seandinavians for transportation in the California Sierras during the "Gold Rush" ranged from 10 to nearly 13 feet long, and were called "Norway skates," "show-shoes" or "long boards."

A man could race down-hill aboard them at 80 miles an hour.

Southern Voices looking hard for help

By B. DRUMMOND AYRES Jr.

(C) 1974 New York Times News Service ATLANTA. — As a region, the South may have the country's most distinguished literary tradition.

Southerners love to tell stories and play with the sound of words-no one knows exactly why-and this fondness has helped produce an unusual number of

respectable poets; navelists, essayists and newsmen.
In the last eight months, the Southern fascination of language and tale-telling has also resulted in a respectable publication called Southern Voices, a magazine of spritely regional poetry, fiction, commentary and hard-nosed reporting, some of it by such well-known Dixie authors as T. Harry Williams and John Eagerton and some of it by convicts and college kids, but almost all of it well within the Southern literary tradition.

However, money is no respecter of traditional or worthy ventures, particularly when inflation teams up with publishing inexperience. So now, after four bimonthly issues that received rave reviews, Southern Voices finds itself the critics' choice and the bookkeepers' despair.

IT IS BROKE- \$80,000 in the red because of underestimated costs and overestimated revenuesand publication has been suspended indefinitely

Its 22,000 subscribers, who cagerly sent in \$5 each in the hope of receiving six issues during 1974, have

been asked to keep the faith until its publisher, the Southern Regional Council, the civil rights organization

lt might be argued that the subscribers have already received their money's worth.

Thus far, \$5 has purchased everything from essays on the southern role in Watergate to poetry on the ecological desceration of Southern mountains.

A fairly even balance has been maintained between light and heavy materials, though now and again the magazine has unabashedly slipped into promoting some of the southern regional council's favorite projects or the council's favorite people.

These are probably minor matters, though, considering the fact that most regional magazines in the country seldom offer their readers anything more substantive than publicity pieces on area resorts and instructions on how to make a greenhouse.

BY CONTRAST Southern Voices had featured Walker Percy, the Louisiana novelist, avering that his generation of writers has spent most of its time "get-out from under Faulkner."

William Ferris, a Yale professor born in Mississi-ppi, has presented a scholarly discussion on "Folk Architecture," particularly the architectural evolve-ment of the Southern sharecropper's shanty. Redding Sugg, a Memphis freelancer who fancies

himself a gourmet, has chauvinistically explored "Cornbread in all its Transmogrifications."

Raboo Rodgers, a freelancer from Arkansas, has used a short story to explore the ultimate Southern hangup— sexual relations between a black man and a

But it has been those Southern Voices that have come through loudest and clearest in this now-threatened publication.

Julia Fields, a Birmingham native turned to poetry in one issue to spurn soul food and demand caviar, explaining:

> V.D.'D enough T.B. D enough And.

Hoe-caked fed nock-knee'd enough Spindly leg-bloodhound free'd enough

High on the hog.

In another issue, the consummate Southern gentle-man turned to a lady entering an elevator and

"Can I mash your floor for you?!

THEN THERE was the issue in which C.T. Ellis, a troubled Durham Klansman, talked of the bad old

days. "Sometimes"; he said, "I would sit rocking on my porch on those soupy summer nights, listening to the police radio, the Mauser across my lap and King, my German shepherd, curled up and panting at my side. And I'd just look at the bats swarming around the street lamp and I'd think: "I hope one of those black

(expletive out) tries something."

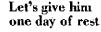
Whether such voices will be stilled depends upon the fund raising under way on behalf of the bankrupt magazine.

We're asking help from all the foundations, particularly Ford and all the other folks who traditionally have supported the Southern Regional Council," says Pat Watters, Southern Voices editor.





LUCKY TURKEYS SAY OLE! Unlike their American cousins that were Thanksgiving Day dinners, today these Mexican wild turkeys had no fear of being gobbled up as they roam the countryside near Club De Golf La Ceiba, a second home community for Americans outside of Merida, Yucatan, At La Ceiba, residents have discovered Yucatecan dishes headline the menu



GUILDFORD, England (R) — The latest issue of the Guildford Diocesan Directory and Yearbook indicates the clergyman's day off, printed immedi-ately after his telephone number. An aditorial cave number. An editorial says this is to discourage less important calls on that

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Deaths on Alps on rise

MILAN, Italy (AP) -Amateur climbers are succumbing in ever great-er numbers to the fascination of Europe's Alps, and the death toll on those

treacherous slopes is rising alarmingly.

More than 700 persons lost their lives last year in Alpine accidents — 300 in

Austria, 150 in Switzer-land, 130 in Italy and another 120 in France. And with winter months still to come, more than 350 climbers have died in the Alps already this

Alpine experts from all Appne experts from air four nations say the pri-mary causes of these accidents are inexperi-ence, inability and simple participants.

one, hability and simple negligence.

'The mountain is treacherous and you cannot challenge it without knowing its tricks—the sudden changes in weather that turn paradise into hell," said a veteran French guide at Courmayeur, in the Mont Blanc massif.

HE TOLD of three HE TOLD of three French climbers who froze to death in a snow-storm on the Italian side of Mon! Blanc. They had been wearing shorts and tennis shoes, he said. "Some accidents of course are inevitable," said an official of the Ital-ian Align Club. "Bay

ian Alpine Club. "But most are caused by inex-perience and a crazy un-derestimation of the

mountain's dangers.

"Highly experienced climbers who can climb without a guide are rare," he said. "No other climbne said. "No other climbers should start out alone, even on the so-called 'easy' routes."

To attack the accident

rate, Alpine authorities are examining the possibility of mass information services warning tourists about the dangers of the mountains. Should this fall, they say, they might be forced to ban inexperi-enced climbers from the more difficult Alpine

THE Italian Alpine club has more than 130,000 members, an increase of about 25,000 since 1970. But it says many of the members consider guides expensive and therefore expendible

Guides on the most difficult routes charge up to \$130 a day and \$50 a day

"But life is worth this expense," said a French guide, "and any guide is cheaper than rescue operations

The Italian Alpine Club spent more than \$100,000 in 1973 helping members out of trouble. It charges nonmembers up to \$320 for tricky rescue opera-tions involving helicop-

To warn first-timers of the mountains' chief dan-gers, Alpine clubs have organized special initiation courses for new climbers and cheap "package" tours under expert guides.

"Accidents will always happen on mountains," a club official said. "We can only try to reduce them."

Warren High sets concert

About 140 music department students at Dow-ney's Warren High School are to present their annual winter concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 17, at the Downey Community

Theatre. Revenue from the concert, which includes the school's 70-piece band, a vocal ensemble and a girls' chorus, will be used defray band expenses. Tickets are \$1 and are available from band members.

COSTS TO HIRE

It costs a company between \$300 and \$400 to hire each employe, on the average, according to Western Girl, a temporary help service. This includes advertising, interviewing, testing, reference checks and in some cases, an employ-ment agency fee.

Plant party . set Dec. 5 by PS&LA

A plant party is being given by Progressive Sav-ings & Loan Association Thursday, Dec. 5, at 7:30 p.m. at 3500 E. Seventh St., Long Beach.

The Southland's popular cultivator, "Mr. Horse-feathers," will be featured. He is James Moore who started the plant party idea this summer with a one-man crusade to aid horse whork.

aid house plants.
At the PS&LA party
Moore will bring a large
selection of plants. He and
his assistant will present
plant-care details for

Reservations are necessary only to assure sufficient seating at the free party. Request space by calling AC 213 433-0971.

THE LIGHTER SIDE In-house rips should be 13

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) One of the biggest inflationary pressures in this country wasn't even men-tioned in President Ford's list of 12 economic good

I refer to in-house

ripoffs.

We all know the crime rate has jumped 15 per cent this year, but these statistics refer mainly to statistics and hurniaries and robberies, burglaries and acts of violence.

We don't hear so much about employes filching from their bosses. It is known, however, that in-house ripoffs, particularly in stores and factories, is growing by leaps and bounds. Or hooks and crooks.

Mark Lipman, operator of a large private security agency and author of the book "Stealing."

During a talk I had with inman about Food?

Lipman about Ford's anti-inflation program he told me "58 per cent of the whole work force is stealing."

IN-HOUSE RIPOFFS, including embezzlement, pilfering and outright theft, add up to about \$10 million a day, or more than \$3 billion a year. Furthermore, that figure is expected to double in is expected to double in the next decade.

The worst part about this, from a consumer standpoint, is that in-house ripoffs are passthrough expenses.

company loses to light-fin-gered employes it passes along to the consumer in the form of higher prices.

This might not put purloining workers quite in the class with Arab oil producers. But at \$3 bil-lion a year, their impact on the economy obviously is more than considerable.

The thing that mainly distresses me about this situation was Lipman's assertion that "the thieves" themselves get short-changed."

"Employes engaged in internal stealing usually get only 20 per cent or less of the actual value of the items they take," he

I said, "You sound like Earl Butz defending the farmers.

YES, FELLOW CONSUMERS, here again we find the ubiquitous middleman — in this case, the fence — getting an unfair share of the rakeoff.

If you and I could buy stolen property, for what the thief gets for it, the inflationary impact of in-house ripoffs would be minimal. It might even be deflationary.
But by the time the

stuff passes through the hands of the various middlenien involved in un-loading hot merchandise,

the price is out of sight. So make this No. 13 on your list of ways to combat inflation.

Symphony opening

American Symphony Or-chestra will play a seven-concert series this season

at Carnegie Hall on Sun-day afternoons.

The first concert Sun-day will have young Japa-nese violinist Telka Mac-hacki coloing in Sibelliud. hashi soloing in Sibelius's "Violin Concerto." At the second, Morton Gould will lead the New York premi-eres of Ives's "Second Or-

chestra Suite" and his own "Vivaldi Gallery for String Quartet and Di-vided Orchestra."

Sarah Caldwell, director of the Opera Co. of Bos-ton, will make her Manhattan conducting debut at the third concert.

Another New York premiere will be Elliott Carter's "Piano Concer-"" to," in February.

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POMONA

Holy City conduct appalling

By JOHN BONAR London Financial Times -

Via UPI
JERUSALEM — The last
Arab ruler of the ancient
walled city of Jerusatem
was King Hussein of Jerusatem dan. Successive resolu-tions in the United Nations since 1967 have named him still as its rightful custodian, al-though it has been totally integrated into the State of Israel since the 1967

war. Under Jordanian rule, Jerusalem was a rather remote spot. It was dif-ficult for casual travelers to go there, so it was reasonably certain that the foreigners who did find their way to the Via Dolorosa and the Holy Sepulchre were genuine

pilgrims.

Now barriers are down between the Holy City and the Israeli Kubbutzin society, and the paved streets throng with young, irreligious Jews and the vagabond youth of many nations.

Arab residents of the Old City say in scandalized tones:

"The streets of the Old

Town are full of Jewish prostitutes in the evening. You can see them in every cafe. It's a disgrace."

THE WOMEN they call "prostitutes" are simply young girls in miniskirls or hot pants and sleeve-less T-shirts.

But the cafes around Herod's Gate are notori-ous as drug trafficking centers and are frequented by scores of long-haired members of the great international tribe of be-

droll and guitar carriers.

The israelis say they are safeguarding freedom of access to all holy sites.

The Catholic bishop of Jordan, Bishop Naameh

Sima'an, disagrees:
"It's all very well for the Israelis to talk of pro-tecting the holy sites. But tecting the holy sites. But they are turning them into museums. The living Christian communities in Jerusalem are Arab. Since the Israelis took over the congregations of every Christian church have fallen.
"One of the problems about being a caretaker of a religious shrine is that you must know what reli-gion means. Over 80 ner

gion means. Over 80 per cent of the population are atheistic Jews who don't even practice Judaism. If they don't respect their own faith, how can they safeguard someone

PAY

WHEN I last visited the Old City, I was taken on a tour of the walls by an English archaeologist

Overlooking the West-ern (wailing) wall and the Dome of the Rock, the two most important Jew-ish and Islamic shrines in Jersystem. Jerusalem, we watched bulldozers and mechanical diggers at work. They were tearing away the topsoil to reveal the level of Herod's city.

A PARTY of American tourists, accompanied by an Israeli guide, came into sight.
"Never has Jerusalem

been excavated the way it is being excavated today," said the guide. waving at the scene of demolition.

"Never has Jerusalem been destroyed the way it is being destroyed today," commented my archaeologist friend.

Later be said similar excavations had taken place in the garden of the Armenian convent. He said Israeli archaeologists there had been in such a hurry they bulldozed through the foundations of a Byzantine church that was discovered too late to be even properly recorded for history.

Prisoner finds new weapon

ELKHART, Ind. (#) —A prisoner at the city jail here discovered a new weapon.

He used a pull tab from a soft drink can to cut his wrists.

He was taken to the bospital, where he was treated and released to police custody.





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YOU

Juipiter,

BOULDER, Colo .- The University of Colorado will conduct a six-year, \$3.5 million study of radio emissions from Jupiter and Saturn for NASA.

Dr. James Warwick of the university's astro-geo-physics department will head the study under a contract with the National Aeronauties and Space Administration

Warwick will design and build two radio re-ceivers to be placed on two Titan-Centaur rockets to be launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla., in August and September, 1977, for billion-mile journeys to Jupiter and Saturn, and analyzing the signals

received.
Warwick said the unmanned space craft containing 11 scientific instruments each will reach Jupiter in 1979 and Saturn by 1980 or 1981.

The CU scientist, who has devoted about 15 years to studying Jupiter, from earth, said, "We're looking for radio emissions from Jupiter and Saturn. These are observed from the vicinity of earth, but the advantage we have in actually flying out in space is we can hope to determine what the source of the emission is with greater certainty than we can from the basis of the earth."

HE ADDED, "We know Jupiter produces very strong radio waves, but the physical source of the emission is completely enigmatic at the moment. We hope to be able to contribute to resolving that enigma."

Although Saturn is smaller than Jupiter, it still is considered a "Giant Planet" and is farther from the sun, Warwick said.

"In many respects it is similar to Jupiter. If Jupiter has these strong radio waves, the question is why doesn't Saturn?
The best evidence today is that Saturn does have radio waves, but it's fragmentary evidence."
The true spacecreft will

The two spacecraft will use the gravity of Jupiter to "whip around" that planet and the gravity will serve as a sling shot to propel them on toward Saturn. The craft will continue into space after

passing Saturn.

Warwick said the two radio receivers will begin sending information back to earth almost immediately after they launch. The analyses of the information will begin immediately and will continue for the next four years, he

THE MISSIONS will be the first radio astronomy experiments to be flown Jupiter or Saturn, Warwick added. He called the experiment "a unique opportunity to define what the properties of emission

are" from the two planets.
"There is no evidence, "that the radio waves from jupiter are evidence of intelligence. One of the modes in which the receiver will operate is that we hope to be able to establish the presence of atmospheric electricity emitted into the space that surrounds Jupiter. What you have to do is measure the static that Jupiter emits— the same thing you hear on your car radio."

Tire retreads ease disposal

WASHINGTON (R) More than 200 million tire casings are discarded each year in the U.S., according to the Tire Retread Information Bureau. That's enough to circle the earth four times at the equator.

Retreads are a way of recycling tires while saving valuable crude oil reserves. It takes seven gallons of oil to produce an average automobile tire, but only 2½ gallons to retread one.

At that rate, the more than 40 million retreads sold in 1973 alone saved hundreds of millions of gallons of crude oil.



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A SNOWY OWL sits on the roof of the Old Senate Office Building in Washington much to the delight of the Audubon Society and also to its sorrow. It was the first Snowy Owl sighting this far south in 12 years and the society was able to get in some viewing and photographing. But, the bird's presence meant that there is a shortage of of Artic rodents for it to feed upon and it will have to see what the Washington area offers in the way of rats, mice and squirrels.

Marines hike awards on physical fitness

re'll be something extra this year to motivate the hundreds of thousands of high school students who take part annually in the Marine Corps Youth Physical Fitness Program — an additional \$2,500 in physical fitness equipment awards.

The new awards are being added to the \$5,000 in scholarships and prizes on in the past by top athletes and their high schools throughout the nation.

The Youth Physical Fitness Program, co-spon-sored by Post Cereals of General Foods Corp., designed to get high school students into top physical condition by per-forming a series of five exercises — pull-ups, sit-ups, push-ups, standing broad jumps and a 300-yard run — actually used by Marines in their basic training.

CONDUCTED at more than 1,500 high schools throughout the nation, the outh Physical Fitness Program involves state, regional and district competitions among six-mem-

peting high schools.
Elimination meets
produce the 18 six-man
teams from six Marine Corps districts who will win the right to travel to the nation's capital next June where they'll com-pete for the scholarships

and other prizes.
At stake will be a \$2,000 Post Cereals Scholarship to the highest scoring sen-ior; \$1,500 Post Cereals Scholarship for the second-place senior winner, and \$1,000 Post Cereals Scholarship for the third-place senior.

The high school with the top scoring team in each of the six geographic dis-tricts will receive Post Cereals awards of \$500 each for the purchase of physical litness equipment.

In previous years, there was only one \$500 equipment award.

PLUS competing for scholarships and other awards, the 168 finalists will spend three days in Washington as guests of the Marines. They'll be treated to a formal banquet in their honor following the conventition as ing the competition, as well as a full day of

sightseeing.
Gen. Robert E. Cushman Jr., Commandant of the Marine Corps, sald: "Every youngster who takes part in the competition, whether he goes home with a prize or not, really is a winner by virtue of fitness and health.

gains he achieves."

R. Eugene Mohlie, executive vice president of Post Cereals, said: "This is the 10th year Post Cereals has participated in the Year Post Cereals." pated in the Youth Physical Fitness Program, and every year we strive for

improvement.
"Our goal is to make this Youth Physical Fit-ness Program as appealing and beneficial as possible to the nation's high school students. We firmly believe that it yields great benefits to the youth of America."

DAIRY IMPORTS UP

U.S. imports of dairy products during the January-July period of 1974 totaled two billion pounds milk equivalent, up from 1.1 billion pounds a year earlier.



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Colleges nab extra \$ from land, buildings

NEW YORK (UPI) 느 halk up one for colleges. They're producing extra income from land and

buildings.
The big movement to open gyms, dorms, con-cert halls and other facili-

FOR \$3.50 a day anyone can stay in a dorm at California State Universi-fy in Long Beach.

ties to non-student users is helping many to stay affoat financially.

This started for all sorts of reasons, including: Ris-ing costs, declining

If you have a question, send it to Sumio Oto, dis-

trict mauager, Social Se-curity Administration, 1235 Pacific Ave., Long Beach, 90813.

Every question will re-

ecive an answer in this feducia or by letter from the Social Security Administration. Be sure

to put your name and ad-,

Your name will not be

Q. I have a private health insurance plan now, but I'll be eligible for Medicare next year.

Should I caucel my pri-

A. You should first talk to an agent of the insurance company to find out

vate insurance?

dress on your letter.

published.

enrollments, decreasing income from investments in a slumping stock

The nationwide move-ment to wring more dol-lars from academic facilities is detailed in a new report from Education Facilities Laboratories.

Report Director, Larry Molloy, said the payoff is a double one.

"Most projects also are producing better relations between colleges and their communities." Friction between town and gown - the academic community - has caused problems.

what its regulations are

for people covered by Medicare. Most compa-

nies automatically cancel a policyholder's insurance

when he becomes eligible

for Medicare, but many also have special insur-ance plans which you can

purchase to help pay ex-

penses Medicare doesn't

For more information

about Medicare, call or write any Social Security

Q. I hear that people can get supplemental se-curity income payments if they agree to get rid of

their resources over \$1,500. Is there a time limit?

A. People with little or

Questions, Answers on Social Security

situation on many cammoney and turning to the advantage of the elderly seeking good housing at a price that can be paid with case.

As more students elect to live off campus the expensive and in many cases nearly new dorms, built with federal aid, collect dust.

Among schools opening dorms to the elderly to produce revenue. The Fairhaven College in Bel-lingham, Wash., rates a

special salute.
The school set up a

no income who are 65 or

over or blind or disabled

may get supplemental se-curity income payments conditionally if they agree

to dispose of resources

over \$1,500 within time

limits -- generally six

months for real property and three months for per-

These payments may have to be repaid when

the resources are sold. Some things — such as a

home or car of reasonable

resources. For more information, call or write

any Social Security office.

don't count as

sonal property.

multi-generational living experiment called The Bridge. Thirty-three adults, 60 to 80, pay med-est fees to live in a cam-Thirty-three ous dormitory which also houses a day care center.

The new students attend classes, lectures and concerts. They also help out in the center. They, of course, are good re-sources, providing per-spectives on life for their aunger neighbors.

In Mankato, Minn., and in Tuscaloosa, Ala., colleges found a market for empty dorms as group homes for the mentally retarded.

Q. Once you start get-

ting supplemental securi-

ty income payments, does

it mean you'll continue to

A. Not necessarily. If

you're getting supplemen-

tal security income pay-

ments your situation will

be reviewed periodically by Social Security to

determine whether you're

still eligible. The program

makes monthly payments

to people with little or no

income and limited re-

sources who are 65 or

over or blind or disabled.

silverwoods

get them indefinitely?

ed indebtedness the University of Alabama leased a new 564-bed dorm and food facilities to the Alabama State Mental Health Board for use as a halfway center for the retarded.

Mankato State College in Minnesota rents its unused dormitory to a private nonprofit corporation

The University of Oklahoma in Norman leased a 12-story dormitory to the U.S. Postal Service. It is now a training center for

Also popular: Selling student privileges to non-students for a fee. At the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, the Student Union sells membership to townpersons, alumni and senior citizens.

For a small yearly fee, members are allowed to

YUKON POPULAR River trips in the Yukon are becoming popular summer attractions. use the cafeteria, book-store and all recreational

Sports facilities offer a continuing source of in-come. Colleges and universities rent stadiums and coliseums to all comers from professional football teams to show-men and rock concert

Sports and music camps, setting up on campus, produce more dollars for the schools.

But vacation package plans are the really newest money-maker on campus.

Dorms and eampus facilities are fented to tour-ists seking summer bargains. More than 145 colleges in the U.S. and Canada now offer sum-mer vacation plans.

For \$10 per person daily, vacationers can loll in the Biscayne Bay College campus in Miami.

In dozens of other ways the colleges are biazing new trails by going into

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to commercial users. It might be a good idea to give the school of your choice the Education Facillties Laboratories' address next time you're

asked to give money.
Copies of the report, Generating Revenue from College Facilities, is free. The address: 477 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y.,

PROTECTION
WASHINGTON THE Fish and Wildings
Scruce is restrictualing its law enforcement division sion, says Director Lynn A. Greenwalt, so that it can deal more effectively with w violations.

Independent, Press-Telegram
Thursday, Nov. 28, 1974 Long Beach P-P Z-I , P-5 Z-4

WILD LIEE

The service's six regions will be divided into 13 districts, each managed by a special agent, who will have a modest force to cover the district's investigative and law enforcement. responsibilites.

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The introduction of new Super M Menthol 100's in the Long Beach-Los Angeles area has been announced by J.R. Nicomede, section sales manager of The American Tobacco Co. Super M Menthol 100's

represent a new packaging breakthrough with the cigarettes enclosed in a hermetically sealed, 100 per cent sirtight pack. Nicomede said that

menthol smokers may now purchase new Super M Menthal 100's with complete confidence that the product is literally factory fresh

Super M's stay-fresh claim is attributed to a packaging material com-bining four films (includ-ing aluminum foil) lami-nated together.

The airlight pack is so

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RECOGNIZING that the discriminating menthol smoker wants absolute freshness, this new stayfresh airtight pack seals

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A team from The



than 30 combinations of varied materials before settling on a lamination of cellophane, polyethylene, aluminum foil and poly-

Evaluation at American's Richmond, Va., fa-eility revealed that under accelerated aging, equiva-lent to three months' shelf life, Super M moisture loss was zero.



FOR THE MAN who has everything, this white Leghorn hen presented her Vancouver, Wash., owner Jay Weems with a shiny, personalized egg, with the letter "J" complete with a period after the initial. The story gets better for Weems reported the egg was laid on his birthday last Wednesday!



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By MORT ROSENBLUM

BUENOS AIRES(AP)— The Falkand Islands, the bleak South Atlantic home of 2,000 hearty settlers and 600,000sheep are exciting Argentine nationalists again.

Argentina says British seamenstole the islands in 1832 and it is high time they were returned.

Britain says that may well be but she is not leaving without the consent of the islanders, who still rise and weep to "God Save the Queen.

"Thieves and cynies" read an enormous front page headline in the popular Buenos Aires daily Cronica last week over an editorial demandingcontrol over the islands-called the Malvinas here.

The issue heated up again his month when

Britain told the UN General Assembly it would not give up its colony, 300 miles from Argentina, wi referèndum. without

Argentine Foreign Minister Alberto Vignes restated Argentina's case: They were talking about the islands, not the people, and a plebiscite would be 142 years too

SINCE THEN, Cronica and other newspapers have carried repeated statements from Argentine legislators and other leaders whose views go so far as to call for immediate occupation.

Cronica printed a cartoon showing a schoolboy at a map saying, "This is Argentina which has islands governed by pirates." It ran a second

of a father telling his son, "Forget electronics, Study how to be a pirate who steals islands while seeming like gentleman."

At stake is a short string islands, altogether the size of Connecticut, with hills and peat bogs whipped by icy Antarctic winds. Until lately, their only contact with the world was a ship every three months and a cable link to London.

On recent visit, Associated Press Correspondent-Robert D. Ohman found Falklanders living a hard but tranquil life with four pubs, no movie houses and a lot of signs saying "Keep the Falklands British."

The islands are ruled by a crown-appointed gover-nor and locally elected official.

THE RESIDENTS are practically all of British origin, whose ancestors arrived after Britain took the islands as a coaling station for the long sail around nearby Cape

Only a few Argentina gauchos peopled the is-lands before then, but Argentina kept a governor and a small garrison which it says the British

Every year since, Agentina has repeated claims of sovereignty. Argentina and Britain have had four formal negotiations over the Falklands sovereignty. The last was in London in April 1973.

Argentine Foreign Ministry sources privately hold out little hope for an abrupt change, but the national policy has been to slowly exert commercial, cultural and social influ-ence on the islands.

Under a 1971 agree-ment, the two countries have a permanent consultative committee in Buenos Aires, with repre-sentatives in Port Stanley, the Falklands' capital, to handle routine matters. The Argentines built a metal strip runway in 1972, and the Argentine air force operates a week-ly flight between the Patagonian city of Comodoro Rivadavia and Port Stanley.

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The state oil company supplies the colony with

THIRTY ISLAND children are studying in Argentina on scholarships. Young men from the Falklands no longer fear they will be drafted in the Agentine Army if they set foot here.

Joint accords make travel easier and eliminate tåx disputes. A dozen Argentine officers and civil servants live perma-nently in the Falklands, and the islanders often shop here.

Not all Argentines want the archipelago back:
"We've got enough
problems with the territo-

ry we already have," said one. "Who needs another headache?" But studies show the possibility of offshore oil near the islands which lie

on the Argentine continen-

For some leaders, the slow approach is not enough. A few demand a total blockade.



HAPPIEST GUY in Aberdeen, Wash., is 2month-old Eric VanderWegen. He has been sleeping his day away atop his mother's desk in a doctor's office where she is a receptionist and bookkeeper. Mrs. VanderWegan loves being able to keep her job and watch Eric at the same time plus being "close to the doctor."



THEY WOULD SELL AT 11.00 EA. SIZES 6 to 14 Plus Student Sizes.

IF THEY DID NOT HAVE A FLAW

FRIDAY & SATURDAY NOV. 29 - 30



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A NEW WHEAT is inspected near Mexico City by Dr.Herb Floyd, left, and Dr. Frank Zillinsky, scientists from the Internationl Maize and Wheat Improvement Center. They are checking the grain produced by a wheat-type hybrid known as "triticale." This new grain could help feed the world's hungry millions. Scientists say it can outproduce

wheat by hundreds of pounds per acre of

soil with very little fertilizer.

STORES

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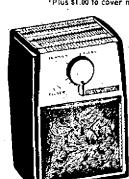
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Cal's \$1988 Low Price

up head for convenient cleaning or blade replacement, and mir-rored travel case. Free set of chromium edge blades included. Cal's

⁵28⁸⁸

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There is \$500 million to play with...

Demos ready to test Brown's 'new spirit'

By JOHN R. Balzar SACRAMENTO (UPI)

Emerging from eight years in the "cut, squeeze hd trim" fiscal vise of lov. Ronald Reagan, Democrats in the Legislature are preparing a del-uge of programs to test out on the "new spirit", administration of Demorat Edmund G. Brown

A budget surplus of about \$500 million awalts the Legislature when it returns Monday for a week-long "organizing" meeting. The two-year meeting. The two-year working session starts

Beyond the surplus, Gov.-elect Brown has

promised no tax increases during his first year.

elections. He said it will be one of the "very few"

But Democrats, having reinforced their majorities in both houses during the elections, are expected to re-offer a spate of spending and policy measures which were rejected by the retiring Republican Reagan.

In a series of post-election interviews, legislative leaders set forth some of their first goals and priorities.

HIGH ON the list of Assembly Speaker Leo T: McCarthy, D-San Francisco, is a bill to provide public financing of state

measures he will personally carry.

McCarthy said it will make provisions for a combination of public and private support for both primary and general election campaigns. The cost to the state treasury, he said, "will depend, like everything else, on the state of the economy."

Senate President Pro Tem James R. Mills, D-San Diego, and several other ranking lawmakers said the primary task for the Legislature will be to meet a court-ordered restructuring of the state's school financing system.

The complex problem of equalizing school district tax rates and educational opportunities is certain to cost the ste large sums of money. Supt. of Public In-struction Wilson Riles has estimated the price tag at

THE CURRENT reliance on widely varying property tax rates for the majority of school dollars was declared unconstitu-

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tional this year by a Los Angeles Superior Court judge in the famed Serra-no Case. The judge gave a six-year deadline to completely revamp the

Both Mills and McCarthy must stand for election in their respective houses to retain their leadership positions. Rival Democrats have tested the waters for potential challenges, but the two men express open optimism of overcoming

any opponents. In the General Election, Democrats picked up a net of seven Assembly seats, gaining better than a two-thirds majority in the house for the first time this century. The partisan lineup now is 55 Democrats and 25 Republicans.

Democrats picked up a net of three seats in the Senate, and now outhum-ber Republicans 25-14 with one vacancy. There will be another opening in January when Democrat-Sen. Mervyu M. Dymally is sworn in as lieutenant governor.

SOME OF the other to increase the state's role major proposals: Democratic

-Education, McCarthy says one of the first bills to be acted upon next year will be a measure giving school districts a one-time allocation of extra state money to help them meet inflation. He said it would be similar to a \$74 million bill vetoed

last session by Rengan.

-Housing. McCarthy
also supports early enactment of legislation creating a state agency to help low and middle-income Californians finance new housing through multi-million dollars bonds. This is another proposal rejected by Reagan.

-Parks. Mills says he will push to appropriate about \$40 million of the surplus immediately for acquisition of park and conservation lands. Also this session, the legislature will have to grapple with a proposed master plan for coastal development in the state.

-Transportation, Mills, McCarthy and other lawmakers expect proposals in planning and financing mass rapid transit

systems. -Public Employes. The newly-elected governor and many Democratic legislators support broad new collective bargaining rights for public em-playes, including arbitra-tion and the right to strike. Reagan has strong-

ly opposed the idea.
For their part, Republicans, who won only 28 of 100 legislative seats up for election, were bracing to act as "watchdogs" over what they fear might be Democratic excesses.

"If they don't want to give us a seat on the 50yard-line meuh less let us play in the stadium, we'll be forced to act as the loyal opposition," said Assembly GOP Whip Dixon Arnett of Redwood

PREDICTED Democrats would run through the budget sur-plus "like a greased pig." How will the new gover-

nor get along with the Legislature?

"I expect to agree with Jerry Brown on a wide range of programs ... in the vost majority of In-stances," said McCarthy, who, as speaker, is the state's most powerful

legislator. But other lawmakers had a different view. They noted the bitter disputes that erupted between a Democratic-controlled Legislature and Brown's

father, former Gov. Ed-mund G. (Pat) Brown. And, they said the younger Brown's moderate fiscal views were apt to clash with more activist-minded members

of the Legislature. Finally, some said the abundance of Democrats elected to the Legislature and other state offices plus lingering leadership struggles in the Assembly and Senate would lead ultimately to intra-party squabbles and prevent a united Democratic front.

In the eyes of Assembly GOP caucus Chairman Frank Murphy Jr. of Santa Cruz;

"It's not going to be peaches and cream."

Utilities overcome pollution

CHICAGO (NFS) — Did you ever wonder why, with all the talk of polluted waterways, you can still turn on your faucet and get good, clean drink-ing water?

The reason is good water treatment by your

local water utility.

Technology exists to make almost any type of water — even the most brackish — fit to drink, according to officials of A.Y. McDonald Mfg. Co., Dubuque, Ia., makers of products for the water utility industry.

THE MORE treatment required, the more costly

to the community.

However, the firm
pointed out that with all the emphasis on treatment of sewage, or waste water as it's now called, the problems of the water utility have been largely overlooked.

"Additional funds are required for research into the problems the industry will have in maintaining proper water quality 10 years from now," McDonald officials said.

39

88

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British society sees star travel

Thirty years ago, to a background of general scoffing, the British Interplanetary Society pro-posed a lunar landing spacecraft that looked exactly like the Apollo that finally made it to the

There is much less skepticism around today even though the society is working on a feasibility working on a reasonary study for a space feat of incomparably greater magnitude — the first unmanned probe to a star beyond our own solar sys-

Man may never break free on his own or with his machines across the immensities of space to even the nearest stars. On the basis of the compara-, tively primitive propulsion systems of today it would take tens of thousands of years to reach the goal of the study, Bar-nard's Star, six light years away.

(A light year is the distance covered by light travelling at 186,000 miles a second for year.)

BUT WHAT scientists ety has offered one of the first serious studies as a focus for technical debate on whether and when such a journey will ever be

yossible.

Kenneth Gatland, president of the society, outlined the study in an article in the New Scientist in which he said a group of physicists and engineers had spent 10 months on it. They chose Barnard's star because it may have a planetary system and, presumably, although the article did not say so, some form of life.

Gatland said that without a fundamental breakthrough in propulsion Project Daedalus as it is called (from the flying man of

Greek mythology) would be impossible. But the study is aimed at the end of the century and by then it may conceivably be possible to envision a practical method of traveling that awesome distance within a span of adult life — say, 40 years. This would allow young-

er people involved in such a project to follow it through a working life-time, he said.

AT THE moment the project directors are lean-ing towards the nuclear pulse rocket as a possible propulsive force. He said the U.S. Department of Defense spent millions of dollars in the 1950s and early 1960s on a similar idea — that is, propelling a rocket by controlled nuclear explosions behind it, like firecrackers tied to a Gatland said that to

launch a 500-ton payload to Barnard's star would require an engine of the same weight and 150,000 tons of fuel.

"The boost period would last an incredible five years, followed by a coast period of 35 years at nearly 17 per cent of the speed of light," he said.

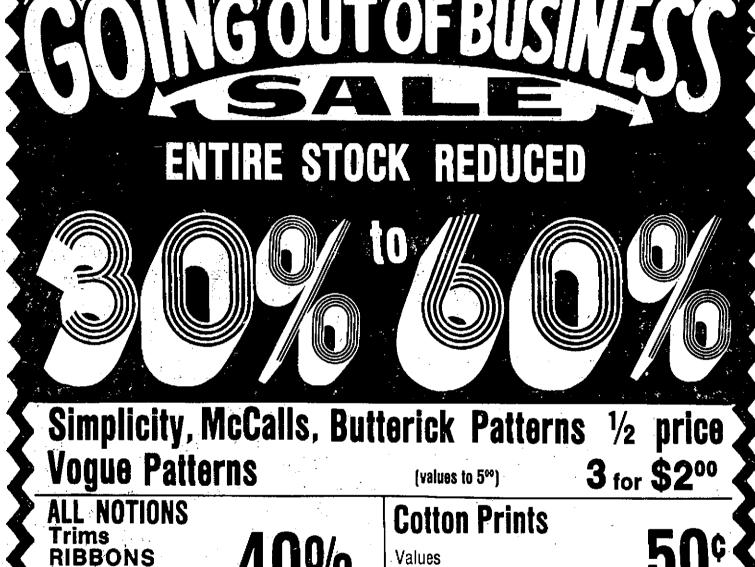
At the moment the unmanned Daedalus vehicle or vehicles would not be expected to land on the star, or any planets there may be around it, but would fly past transmitting information to earth. The study will last anoth er two years and Gatland said it is beginning to at-tract international inter-

Penthouse 'out'

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (2) - Rhodesian censors have permanently banned the magazine Penthouse. Until now copies of the prohibited month by



THE MOST IMPORTANT thing in Gary Karr's life is his double bass. However, he rarely uses this one, made by the famed Amati in 1611. He carries his own with him wherever he goes, giving concerts and lectures about the danger to the future of music in America.



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Old ships

may raise fish crop

By ALICE Z. CUNEO

OAKLEY, Calif. (UPI) Orange T, Cain. (07)

On paper it shows a profit, but in April developers of the Quimby Island complex will find out if fish can really be raised economically in high rise tanks

"It was done for chicks, it was done for cattle, and now it will be done for fish," said Quimby Island general manager Max Mortensen of his massmerchandise approach to marine culture.

The quasi-public agency which runs the island has its eye on two mothballed U.S. merchant marine ships with tanks capable of holding more than five million gallons of water. Mortensen said the ships will cost about \$300,000 or \$400,000 each based on the sum total of the value of all the parts sold as scrap.

Mortensen estimates it will cost an additional \$4 million to remodel the vessels, refurbish the tanks, and install support systems.

THE RECYCLING system would work like this: The island's farm land would be used to raise fish feed; tiny fish would be stocked in the tanks where special synthetic salt water would circulate and temperatures would be kept at optimum conditions; wastes flushed from the fish tankswould be used as fertilizer for the island's fish feed farm. This system would allow thousands of fish to be harvested every 30 days.

"In eight months, we can have a pound and a half trout or salmon, panfry size, ideal for one per-son's dinner," Mortensen said. He added that it takes nature five years to produce a salmon of simi-lar weight.

One ship would be used for mini-tank stack trays containing the 12 inches of water necessary for raising shellfish, such as prawns or crayfish.

"We may never be able to grow lobsters," Mor-tensen said. "They take 18 months in our tanks, and it is economically unfeasi-ble at this time to produce

ONE BONUS of buying the old World War II ships is their living quarters, which can easily be converted into housing units for workers. Mortensen also envisions a day when the ships can be towed, work force and all, to drought-stricken or disaster areas to provide an instant supply of high pro-

In addition to the highrise fish factories, Quimby Island's developers hope to do fish production research, use traditional aquaculture methods in manmade lakes and add recreational uses and to package iisn caught in nearby rivers. One such plant will be housed below a 1919

dredge.
"It's cool down there and the workers can live in quarters aboard," Mor-tensen said. Currently, a restored vessel docked at one of the island's piers uses its refurbished fanks to revitalize lobsters and other shellfish en route from Maine and South America to Japan and the Far East.

The Quimby Island project was begun with a \$2.4 million bond issue in December, 1973. The island, 50 miles from San Francisco in the San Joaquin River Delta, will be developed in three phases.

MORTENSEN points to the delta farmland around Quimby Island and recalls how the soil was once rich and growers prospered by raising corn, barley and

milo.
"Now, the cost of maintaining the shoreline and drainage systems is so high and the soil is being blown away," he said, noting that walle farmers are still working the delta land, conventional agriculture may not be feasible much longer.



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By WILLIAM C. WERTZ NOKOMIS, Ill. (AP) — This small central Illinois farm town couldn't afford to build a new community center until it tapped an almost forgotten re-source: The skills and muscles of its senior

citizens.
"You can't just retire and sit in a rocking chair until you die," says L. E. Nantkes, 78, who talked the Nokomis Park Board into putting him in charge of building the center.

Nantkes, a retired bank-er with building experi-ence nearly half a century ago, found seven other retired men to help him.

The only one in the group with previous conprovided the previous con-struction experience was Paul Fabulo, 67, a former bricklayer. The others were Fred Bauman, 83, who had been a farmer;
Fred Johnson, 78, a mechanic; Fred Heck, 75,
who had owned a grain
elevator; Ed Bertolino,
67, a high school princinal: John Schoon, 68, a pal; John Schoon, 68, a druggist, and Joe Viola, 68, who had owned an ice cream parlor.

"The community was pretty skeptical at first," Nantkes said. "I think they thought we were just going to come out here and putter around, and the money was going to go down the drain. They've changed their minds now."

Minds now."
Nantkes and his elderly crew started work the Monday after Thanksglving last year, dismantling the 81-year-old house that had served as the old community center to salvage its lumber. Now the new center, a

handsome red brick build-

ing, is nearly done.
NANTKES expects it to be completed by Christ-mas, built for less than the \$25,000 the Park Board was able to come

up with.
"Without us it would have 'cost \$75,000. That was the contractor's estimate, and the town just couldn't afford it." Nantkes said.

"Inflation was making the cost rise faster than we could save money each year," he said.

Nantkes said he doesn't

understand why more communities don't utilize the skills and abilities of

their senior citizens.
"Think of all that talent. It's a crime to let it go to waste. Any town could do what we did. They just need a leader to get it going," he said. "Not one of us is collecting a dime in wages, but we've had a ball out here. I feel better than I have in the last 10 years. I'm not taking pills anymore. It's just a healthier life than just sitting around."

Nantkes said some of the men's wives, includ-ing his own, 'growl' and gripe about us being out here all the time, but I think, really, they're proud of us." proud of us."

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HARD AT WORK...To Finish by Christmas

** Independent, Press-Telegram Long Beach P-13 Z-1, P-1 Z-4 Saudi Arabia, Iran petro power seen

United Press International

It is conceivable that a handful of Arab nations and Iran could make or break the mighty U.S. economy as well as the economies of other industrial nations.

In less than two years, the oil-rich Arab nations have accumulated billions of dollars in a transfer of economic power unprece-

dented in history.

In one year, Saudi Arabia tripled its monetary reserves to \$11.5 billion making it the fourth in the world behind West Germany, the United States and Japan. By conservative esti-

males, the Arab oil ex-porting nations have accumulated some \$60 billion in reserves, nearly equal-ing the \$70 billion in after tax profits of all U.S.

What this means in effect is the the newly acquired wealth of the oil exporting nations is suffi-cient to buy most of the U.S. economy and more than enough to seize economic control over other major industrial powers.

THIS VAST new wealth was accumulated in less than 18 months through the quadrupling of crude oil prices by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, which produce 70 per cent of the world's exported oil.

The rich are likely to get richer. The World Bank estimates that by 1980, OPEC countries will have accumulated \$650 billion in surplus funds and by the end of 1985, \$1.2 trillion.

The sudden transfer of

billions of dollars to the treasuries of OPEC nations put a severe strain on the world's financial structure.

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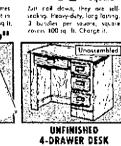
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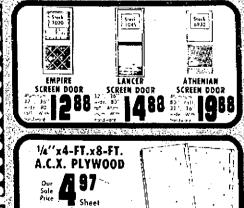


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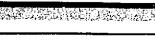


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London Financial Times world's food grain recovery virtually standing at zero, United Nations. Food and Agriculture

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nervously nondering the implications of a little-publicized long-term weather study recently completed by Japan's Meteorological Agency.

The report warns that a

The report warns that a pattern of major deviations from weather norms around the world which started in the early 1960s and has caused increasing disruption of food production, shows no sign of aboting for the rest of this decade.

Organization officials are

Thus a combination of bad 1975 harvests and empty storage silos could cause mass starvation.

THE JAPANESE study says the trend began back in 1963, when Europe and the northeastern United States were hit by a very cold winter, while the Kamchatka Peninsula basked in temperatures 22 degrees Fahrenheit higher than usual.

That summer Paris shivered in the lowest temperatures for 90 years. Then followed:

1964: Drought in eastern North America, floods in Italy.

1965: Severe drought in India, disastrous rains and floods.

1966: Record-breaking cold wave over Europe from Moscow to Madrid; snow in Moscow in August for the first time in 60 years; severe droughtin Indonesia.

1967: Devastating floods in Rio de Janiero in February and March; heavy rains and floods in Alaska in August.

1968: Droughts in Brazil

and Rorea.

1969: Heavy rains and floods in California in January; drought in Brazil in March; major autumn floods in Tunisia.

autumn floods in Tunisia.
1970: Unprecedented
floods in Romania and the
Ukraine in May; rainfall
of 10.9 inches in one day
registered in Arizona in
September, heaviest ever.

SPOKE 39 LANGUAGES
The most accomplished linguist ever known was Cardinal Guiseppe Caspar Mezzofanti, the former keeper of the Vatican library. He could translate

1971: Floods in southeast Australia in January; coldest weather in a contury hits Europe in March; drought in Kenya in November.

1972: Drought in the Soviet Union, India, China, Southeast Asia and Australia; unusual changes in sea currents off Peru and Portugal.

1973: Japan has second abnormally warm winter; snow thaws in Russia at New Year and strips winter wheat of snow cover, ruining later harvest; Famines in West Africa and India.

and India.

1974: Floods in Bangladesh for second year running; disastrous heat wave strikes United States corn and other grain crops; North Atlantic water 3 degrees colder than normal; spring drought in Britain.

The Japanese survey says that the warming trend in the northern part of the Northern Hemisphere started to reverse itself in the 1940s, and statistical data show no halt in the trend to a colder air mass in the Arctic.

This has caused a growing inbalance between these areas and the warm air masses farther south which produced violent collisions of the two and heavy rainfall where warm air meets cold.

ANOTHER effect has been to change the traditional west-to-east movement of the jet stream into a north-south flow.

into a north-south flow. Whatever the explanation, the fact is that if
extreme weather disrupts
next year's global harvests, the current lack of
international cooperation
and coordination means,
that many food importing
countries will find themselves in a desperate
situation.



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Poor housing starts rip plywood industry work

By GRANT FJERMEDAL SEATTLE (AP) — Be-cause the average American family is having trouble getting a loan for a new home these days, Ernie Reel is up on Mount Index trying to shoot a mountain goat.

Later this month the 64-

year-old Reef will move to lower elevations and try to kill a moose. By the time spring comes he hopes the economy will be such that he can return to work at the Everett Ply-

wood Corp.
Reef is just one of several thousand lumber industry workers around the country — and espe-cially in the Northwest — who have recently been laid off or found themselves working short hours. Some, such as Reef, spend their spare

hours hunting. Nationally, home con-struction has withered in the grips of tight money and high interest rafes. There were more than 2 million housing starts in 1973. But only 1.4 million starts are predicted for 1974. The drop has caused widespread curtailment and layoffs in the lumber industry, and especially in plywood production. Some 7,500 men are believed to beout of work.

PLYWOOD manufacturers from Florida to Louisiana to Montana to the Northwest were caught from both sides: A tumbling retail price for their product and a dou-

Amazon wildlife abundant

CARACAS - Wildlife in the Amazonian region of Colombia is abundant and varied. Rare and beautiful fauna and flora thrive here. Hundreds of species of animals, fish and birds are in the lakes and forests of the area.

Typical wildlife include monkeys, cats—such as the jaguar, cougar and oceloi—hundreds of species of colorful birds. deer, rodents, bats and as many as 2,000 kinds of

More unusual wildlife inhabitants are three-foot armadillos, and 20-feet boa constrictors. In lakes near Leticia, the Victoria Regina — a giant water-illy type plant — is native to the region. Its leaves grow up to live feet in diameter.

Contrary to popular be-lief, monkeys are the larger of the Amazonian mammals and will not attack without provocation. Snakes play only a minor role in the wildlife of the Amazonian region.

Houseboat living necessary

AMSTERDAM OF Life aboard a houseboat may seem romantic, but acute housing shortage rather than romance is the main reason thousands here have taken to

Amsterdam boat dwellers in the past were re-tired, saitors. Now, families and young people

families and young people figure prominently in the city's floating population which has risen sharply since World War II.

The capital has approximately 2,500 houseboats moored along the river Amstel and on about 190 canals An estimated 1,100 canals. An estimated 1,100 of these have not been registered with the city authorities and therefore exist illegally.

However, because of the Housing scarcity, there is rarely any move against the occupiers.

Longest burial

The longest recorded burial alive is one of 100 days, ending on Sept. 17, 1968, in Skegness by Mrs. Emma Smith of Ravenshead, Nottinghamshire, England. The coffin was at a depth of 10 feet.

bling and tripling of raw material costs.

Prices have been on a steady decline since last spring. Half-inch plywood sheathing that sold for \$190 per 1,000 square feet in February 1973, dipped to \$155 last April and is now about \$110, according to Crow's Weekly Ply-wood Letter, an independprice reporting service.

The American Plywood Association, which repre-sents 150 of the nation's 190 mills, reports that 14 mills; including six in

Oregon and three in Louisiana, were closed during the week ending Nov. 15. Another 52 had eurtailed production by more than 10 per cent. "I've been in the busi-

ness since 1947 and haven't seen it quite like this," said Leroy McCormick, marketing manager for the Simpson Timber Co. In other times of recession we could always find someone to buy something at a price. Some of the lower grades we used to sell for \$50 and \$60 a 1,000. But now it's cheaper to

AND IT IS chips, the serap that years ago was thrown away, that will keep the large diversified wood products industries like Simpson, Weyerhac-user and Georgia-Pacific on an even keel in otherwise turbulent economic

Washington and Oregon account for about 60 pr cent of the nation's soltwood lumber production. The forest products industry in the two states last year had sales of \$5.8 billion, according to the

Industrial Forestry Association. The industry paid more than \$1.7 billion to 163,308 people. And it provided direct support to 1.6 million people, 45 per cent of Oregon's population and 21 per cent of Washington's.

All this means that when just part of the industry is ailing a lot of people are affected.
"Needless to say our

rank and file are very disgruntled with the people in Washington, D.C.," said Keith Johnson, president of the International

About 5,000, or one sev enth of our membership in Washington and Oregon, are out of work. And it is extremely bad in British Columbia where 16.000 are out of work.

"WE'VE HAD slumps in the past, but you've always been able to see the end to them. It's very difficult to see the end to this."

Johnson echoed the views of many in the industry when he said President Ford's move to pump \$3 billion into the

was inadequate.

"If Ford is going to be responsible, he must ap preciate that no single industry in the country

industry in the country stimulates the economy more than housebuilding." Johnson said.

He also said the government should move to block log exports. He said most mills can't afford to bid against Japanese im-porters, and only the large companies have

their own timber land.

Most of the industry forecasters are watching

tor a second or third dilar-ter, 1975 turnabout and then a slow climb back. CALVIN LLOYD is general manager at the Everett, Wash., Plywood COpp., a cooperative effort where workers like Ernic where workers like Ernic Reef buy a share in the plant and share the profits.

About a month ago the plant's board of directors: chaired by a glue mixer, gathered for a financial report and made what Lloyd described as a difficult but necessary



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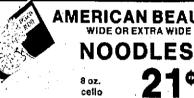
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transits tested on Colorado plains

BUEBLO, Colo. (AP) The contrast is astonish-

You drive 30 miles east from Pueblo, across a semi-arid desert — sand, cactus, sagebrush as far as you can see. You wonder if you'll make it as the rutled gravel road threatens to rip the rivets from your car.

Suddenly, in the middle of nowhere, you're in a Buck Rogers world of modern buildings and sleek, powerful machines that look like spaceships.

They're not spaceships, but possible forerunners of rapid transit systems to move people around at 300 miles or more an hour. They travel on rails, on cushions of air, on magnetic fields.

You're at the Department of Transportation's High Speed Ground Test Center, which sprouted in the desert four years ago. Its purpose: harness the latest technology to improve ground transportation, including present rail, future high speed rail and advanced systems.

THE CENTER, sprawled over 52.6 square miles, is ideally suited for testing all types of transportation equipment because of weather extremes and rugged environment. Temperatures range from 15 degrees in the winter to 92 degrees in the summer. Average annual rainfall is 11.8 inches and snowfall 31.7 inches.

The \$55 million complex has more than 30 miles of tracks and guideways and a Rail Dynamics Laboratory with the world's most advanced computer-controlled simulator, which permits simulation of speeds up to 288 miles per hour under varying track conditions.

You approach a bridge that crosses a pair of tracks with a high rail in the center. A burst of

attention. Hurtling in your direction at incredible speed is a red and white bullet-shaped projectile. It zips under the ridge and

YOU LEARN later the speeding object was a linear induction motor research vehicle, or LIMRV, Glenn A. Reiff, the center's senior projec-tengineer, tells you it is moving at 150 miles an

Kenya seeks major game event in '82

NAIROBI, Kenya 🙌 — Kenya, Africa's leading track and field nation, is making a firm bid to stage the 1982 Commonwealth Games in Nairobi.

Isaác Lugonzo, chairman of the decision-making Kenya National Sports Council, said the Kenya Olympic Association had been entrusted with the advance work in connection with the Kenyan

KOA chairman John Kasyoka said five other nations -- Nigeria, Australia, Trinidad and Tobago, India and Malaysia go, notify and standysta— have already indicated an interest in hosting the games, billed as a "mini-Olympies."

If the games are held here, they will be the first ever held on African soil since they were initiated 44 years ago in Ontario.

Famous cave

Doctor's Cave is the most famous beach in Jamaica. It is privately owned but open to the public. The sea water is fed by underground mineral springs, making it unusually clear and

smoke or dust three miles up the track catches your crew. Earlier this year it crew. Earlier this year it set a world speed record for rail vehicles of 234

miles an hour.
Such motors are essentially rotary motors un-rolled and laid out flat. They are propelled by electromagnetic forces and because they have no moving parts, they are noiseless, vibrationless and practically pollutionfree.

Linear motors power two unconventional guid-ed vehicles at the center: a tracked air cushion vehicle (TACV) and a tracked levitated vehicle,

The TACV, designed to carry 60 passengers at speeds up to 150 miles per hour, uses the air exhaust-from three jet engines for lifting itself a few inches above its five-mile long ushaped cement guideway.

THE TLV, built for speeds up to 300 m.p.h., may be levitated magneti-cally as well as by air on

its 21.8-mile guideway.
The department recently awarded Ford Motor Co. a \$2,1 million contract for development and test-ing of a a vehicle that could ride on a magnetic field above a single aluminum rail. It could lead to streamlined vehicles that would move along one foot above a guide rail at 300 m.p.h. or more in the mid or late 1980s.

The vehicle would be pollution-free and quiet. maintenance costs would be reduced substantially because of lack of friction between the craft and the rail.

The Ford vehicle will

use electromagnets to keep floating above the rail, but its propulsion will come from rockets. It will use rubber wheels to support itself at speeds under 50 m.p.h.

Department officials feel such a transportation system would be ideal for

transit between cities. Representatives of severcommunities in the United States and abroad are watching testing developments at the cen-

ABOUT two-thirds of the tracks completed here are for testing conventional railway and transit equipment. Included are different types and length of rail. With old-fashioned wood ties costing \$20 each these days, the durability of concrete ties is being

A nine-mile transit loop,

rail, is used by the Federal Railroad Administration to develop portable instrumentation for onthe spot diagnosing of track condition, to evalu-ate improved subway cars, to perfect hybird electrical-gas turbine propulsion for rapid tran-sit cars and to study ener-

subway systems, using a llywheel concept, Circling the track on many days are two modern rapid transit cars being tested for New York City's Metropolitan Tran-

gy storage propulsion for

sportation Authority. They run for a while on third rall electrical power, then without skipping a beat, shift to gas iurbines.

WITH CARS like these, you could ride on New York's third rail system out to its farthest reaches in Jamaica, Queens and then could turn on the turbine and continue on regular track out onto Long Island without changing trains," an engineer said.

Branching off one of the main tracks is a nearly

impact of collisions and derailments is studied. Emphasis presently is on train auto accidents at grade crossings. The Federal Railroad

Administration, and the Urban Mass Transportation Administration soon will start a series of locomotive and passenger car tests in the Rail-Dynamics Laboratory. Programs will include evaluation of different suspension systems for better ride quality at high speeds, determination of derailment causes and a problem of freight car instability. In the lab, technicians

search for solutions to a

are able to simulate various track irregularities, including track displacement under moving loads. It eventually will be possible to feed the computer, characteristics of naspecific section of track: from an existing railroads anywhere in the country

"These tests are aimed at improving ride come fort, safety, reliability, and speed." Reliff said: Through these activities we are developing their technology of systems; which can provide the: basis for transportation system decisions for the next two decades.

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'Orphan Platoon' guards small Cambodian town

By MATT FRANJOLA

KOMPONG SPEU, Cambodia R -The "orphan platoons" defend three mud walled forts and guard a threequarter mile long section of the defense perimeter of this provincial town 30 miles west of Phnom Penh, the capital.

The 123 boys range in age from 10 to 14. Their families have been killed in the 4%-year-old war between government forces and Communist-led insurgents or remain in Cambodian rebel territory. They are in a volunteer unit supported by the government commander, Brig. Gen. Chantarangsei, a prince and cousin deposed leader Prince Norodom

Armed with a varied assortment of vintage World War II weapons and captured insurgent arms, the boy soldiers have repulsed seven insurgent attacks in the past year.

FOUR BOYS were killed last month when they triggered a mine while going out on an ambush patrol. These have been the only casualties reported.

three 40-man platoons based in Iriangu-lar mud walled defensive posts that measure 50 yards on a side.

a half mile away.

The company of troops is split into

Recently outlying patrols of one of the camps has fought skirmishes with insurgent troops whose main line is only

The crackle of gunfire broke out and a few bullets stung the air overhead. The boys, many dressed in dirty shorts, took

their bunkerline holes behind machine

guns or rifles.

One patrol had run into a rebel squad 500 yards from one post. The firing died down after a few minutes.

The unit is watched over by 23 older soldiers and three officers. The com-

mander is called "papa" and he calls the troops "my sons".

One boy said, "We don't mind living like this. We have no families and no place to go. The general is the only one who cares for us. The boys are paid \$2 a month each

out of the general's pocket but they are provided a normal soldier's rice and ammunition ration.

GEN. CHANTARANGSEL is attempt ing to get the troops on the regular army roll so they will be able to draw normal pay. They are defensive forces, not assault troops.

Kompong Speu has come under increasing insurgent pressure in the past few weeks. One avenue of attack is through the thick tangted second growth of brush in front of the orphans' three positions.

As the war drags on in Cambodia, more young boys are found in line unit on both sides. Their fathers and older brothers have already been killed.

As family and society breaks down young boys move into the army which at least provides them with security identity - a place to belong to - home.









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Greatest threat to Everglades: maleleuca tree

Fla. (AP) — The strange beauty of the Everglades will survive only if man can preserve it from its most determined destroy-

ers— himself.

The 1.5-million-acre national park, believed formed 5,000 years ago, sprawls across two thirds of the tip of Florida. It encompasses every ecological system native to the area, from the saw-grass panoramas of the true Glades to the tangled mangrove swamps where the land reluctantly gives

way to the sea.
Authorities think the complex sawgrass, cypress and estuarine sys-tems harbored by the park could disappear un-

less officialdom in booni-ing Miami and other Gold Coast cities 30 miles to the northeast changes its definition of progress. For 10 years, Frank Nix has been the hydraulic engineer for Everglades National Park, studing the complexities of the water flow that is life itself to the wilderness. He's concorned.

"IF THE rest of South The rest of Soun Florida is developed like the Gold Coast, we will run out of water. If that happens, you won't have an Everglades National Park," he said.

The Everglades has

draining in the Ever-glades regions north of the park that he has created an artifical drought and made the dry years much more se-

The Everglades suprise visitors who have been taught by books and bug killer advertisements to picture them as a thick, langled jungle.

The true Glades is a horizon-wide sweep of 5to-10-foot sawgrass, remi-niscent of the monotonous wheatfield vistas of Midwestern states.

In the summer wet sea-

water that covers the sawgrass plain. In the winter dry period, the ani-mals retreat to the deeper water of pools called sloughs, and the great swampy plain dries up.

IN DROUGHT years. when rains are late and light, only the skeletons of 4-foot-long garfish lying on the parched land give evidence that water was ever within 100 miles of

the place.
The fresh-water flow also maintains a low salt content n the estuarine

The 10,000 Islands area is a fisherman's paradise, abounding in tarnon, snook, channel bass and many other gamelish. Biologists think the mangrove swamps are also the spawning or rearing ground for many commercially important food fishes.

"A lot more work needs to be done in this field, but it looks as if changing the amount of fresh water that reaches the estuaries

mangrove swamps on the south and west sides of the park.

may change the salinity and destroy their value as breeding grounds," Nix

The greatest threat to the Everglades at present appears to be from the maleleuca tree, a native of Southeast Asia that was imported to Florida about 25 years ago.

MEN PLANTED this tree in the populous areas along the coast, but it spread inland rapidly and has already replaced the sawgrass in some parts of the Glades.

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"If it keeps up, 50 years from now we'll be calling it Maleleuca National "They're sitting at the borders right now, waiting to get in. When the maleleuen takes over, you lose even more water. A thick growth of trees obviously is going to transpire a lot more water than

The hydrologist says the park needs a buffer zone around it to keep melaleu-ea and other exotics out.

Wayne Hoffman, Dade County's principal envi-

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new master growth plan being prepared for the county includes a lowpopulation density areaaround the park.
I'm not convinced the

park will be totally pro-tected," Hoffman said. "I don't see any great harm to it in the immediate future, but the problem will become urgent within a generation. I only hope that when it becomes urgent, the county will have been farsighted enough to take the necessary precautions."

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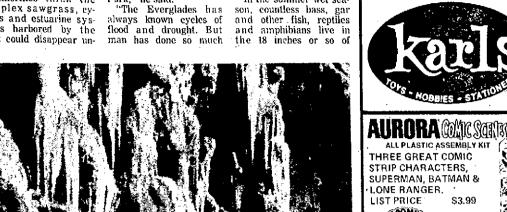
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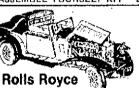
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. Yule Auction set Dec. 4 by Boys Club Merchandise with more

than \$4,500 retail value will be up for bids Dec. 4 at the third annual Boys' Club of Garden Grove Christmas Auction, Lee Walters, chairman, has announced.

The event will start at 7 p.m. at the club building, 9860 Larson Ave. All items will be on display at 6 p.m., Walters said.
Major items in the list are a pool table retailing for a pool table retaining for more than \$500, a color television worth more than \$400, a fur coat worth more than \$200 and a \$150 weekend at a Las Vegas hotel.

There is also a variety of small home appliances and gift items. All proceeds go to support the club's programs for about 2,000 boys from throughout the community.



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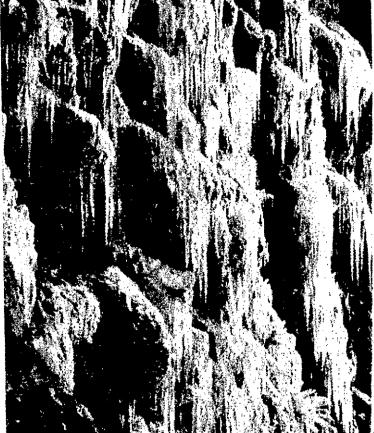
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A WEEK



THINK IT COLD IN THE SOUTHLAND? You never had it better for there are no icicles hanging on the side of the hills. This photo is from Peekskill, N.Y., where the icicles decorate the side of a hill. The thermometer dipped below freezing Tuesday night and has been there ever since

says it will pay

\$1,600, versus about \$1,000

to \$1,200 for a convention-

for itself the first winter

backup gas or electric

heating unit to kick on when the solar panels are

not generating enough

average, the panels will

heat water more often

Piner sa

While his system has a

al unit.

of use.

Рірет

N'west gets solar heat try

Coupled with each coil

is a blower that draws the

cool air from the room,

over the coil heated by

the water, and back into. the room as hot air.

"Water heating systems go back to the age of the Greeks," Piper says. "And, interestingly

enough, they were heating

water 3 000 years ago with

solar energy. Those sys-tems worked very well."

Piper estimates the cost of installing his system in a new home at about

By BRIAN MOTTAZ SPOKANE, Wash, (UPI) Solar heating in the cold winters of the Pacific Northwest? James Piper

thinks it can be done. For the past few years, Piper, 42, a control valve manufacturer turned building contractor, has been installing solar enersystems in Southern California apartments. Now, he is installing a system in a home under construction here, where four seasons should give it a sterner test.

Piper's system, which he calls solar hydronics, basically involves using the sun's untapped energy supply as the basis for space and water heating. He says its use can cut energy consumption and cost by as much as 80 per cent.

The system involves passing water through one or a number of solar panels capable of heating water to up to 180 degrees.

THE HOT water is then passed through a pipe system to a storage tank much like a conventional hot water tank.

From the tank, water can't be drawn off for use in the family shower, for washing clothes and dishes and for general tap

The hot water serves as the core of the space heating system as well, passing through a second neiwork of pipes to centrally located heat exchange coils in joists between floors.



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Every day big battle for survival in India

By MYRCA L. BELKIND NEW DELHI, India (AP) — For 234 million people in India, every day

is a battle for survival.

They are "below the poverty line," people who live on less than 40 rupees a month. Forty rupees is

That is the amount India's economic planners feel is needed by one person to get enough housing. food and clothing to stay

That the government it-self should consider 40 per cent of the population of 585 million so impoverished is one measure of the

Public pledges by government leaders to wipe out poverty — a constant theme of Indian political

have proved little more than empty rhetoric to these Indiaus.
"The service of India

means the service of the millions who suffer,"Ja-waharlal Nehru said a few hours before coming prime ministerof the newly independent coun-

try on Aug. 15, 1947. "It means the ending of poverty and ignorance and disease and inequal-ity of opportunity."

Nehru's daughter, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, renewed the pledge during the 1971 general elections, and her Congress party won a two-thirds majority in Parliament.

SINCE THEN, conditions have only worsened.

and the country is faced with galloping inflation.

With prices of most commodities rising by 30 per cent a year -- and many foodstuffs by 50 per cent - some economists believe the number of persons living below the poverty line may actually be two-thirds of thepopulation, or 390 million

"À rampant inflation in a stagnant economy is the most regressive form of taxation," writes B.S. Minhas, a leading economist, in his new book, "Planning and the Poor."

"It hurts their stomachs. This is what is banpening to them in India

today."
In Bihar state, relief officials say that hun-

peasants are living on roasted flower seeds to make up for shortages of

wheat. In many parts of the country, foodgrains have doubled in the past year, from the rupee equivalent of 18 cents to 36 cents a kilo, more than most Indians earn in a day. A kilo is 2.2 pounds.

IN RURAL areas in at least half a dozen of India's 21 states the shortages have become so acute that millions of peasants are going hungry. Some are starving.

India adds 13 million people a year to its population, requiring at least 2.5 million more tons of food every 12 months just to maintain consumption

To make up its food deficit, the government is importing at least five million tons of food that will eat up more than \$1 billion worth of badly needed foreign exchange.

OFFICIALLY, the imports are described as marginal — only six per cent of India's total needs - but the margin repre-sents the difference between life and death for at least 30 million Indians.

The food problem would be eased if population growth could be limited, as often suggested by Mrs. Gandhi.

"Today, cycles, motor-cycles, tractors, transistors are common in the villages — something that

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could not be imagined a few years back," shesaid recently, "All this is good:

"But if we have to raise the standard of living in our ylllages and towns, we will have to control the rate of growth of our population. Every citizen must ponder over this and determine his duty."

Faced with a huge budget deficit, the government felt its duty last year was to reduce spending on its family planning program.

But amid the gloom that pervades India today, there is optimism about the future.

THE OPTIMISM is based on 2,500 years of continuous civilization.

does have natural riches to build a strong economy Indian iron ore, for instance, feeds Japan's

industry.
Conversely, India imports copper, lead and zine from Russia, while large deposits of these

same minerals go untapped here.
"India does have all the basic ingredients to have a prosperous country," said one foreign economist. "It has trained manpower, including extraordinary skilled people and some of the best scientists in the world.

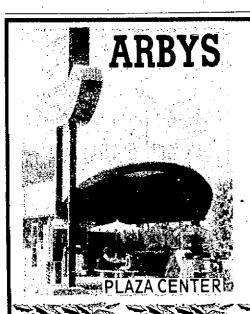
"IT HAS the required economic and governmental infrastructure; it has national cohesion, and it Amid its poverty, India has natural resources

every known mineral in vast quantities, including large amounts of coal and possibly oil."

Similarly, agricultural experts believe India has the potential to increase its foodgrain production substantially by greater use of double-cropping, in-rigation and high-yielding

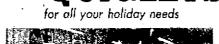
But Indians and foreigners alike wonder if the right management techniques will be applied to stimulate the economy.

An example of present management is Bombay where ships filled with food and fertilizers sometimes wait for several weeks for berths so they can unload their cargoes that mean so much to millions of Indians.



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India's war against smallpox may

For centuries smallpox has been a leading killer of mankind. Now doctors hope to eliminate the disease entirely. Whether they will depends in large measure on a campaign of eradication now being fought in a remote province in India. This is an on the spot report from the area.

By MYRON BELKIND

GHATSHILA, India (AP) — A major battle is under way in remote villages of eastern India to wipe out one of the world's last strongholds of smallpox.

Doctors in charge of the campaign hope to an-nounce complete victory by Feb. 1.

The battle being lought in Ghatshila and other parts of Bihar State is the climax of an international war that began seven years ago. At that time smallpox thrived in 31 countries in South America, Africa and the Indian subcontinent.

Today, only India, Bangladesh, Pakistan and Ethiopia have chronically present smallpox, the World

Health Organization says.

By early 1975, the officials of the organization anticipates there will be none.

whether that goal is achieved will depend largely on the battle in Bihar, an impoverished, backward state of 57 million persons that so far this year has reported 125,000 cases of smallpox. Of those, more than 20,800 have died, according to the Indian government.

BIHAR WAS in the grip of one of the worst known smallpox epidemics in history only six months ago,

when there were 5,000 outbreaks in the state. This meant there was at least one case of smallpox in 5,000 villages ór city districts.

Today, there are only 550, out of a worldwide total of 850. The rest of India has only 169 outbreaks, while Bangladesh has 78, Ethiopia about 50 andakistan only

The last cases of smallpex in Bihar are being flushed out with military precision by an army of 20,000 health workers who regularly comb the 70,000 villages

The tactic is known as "search and containment." the battle plan is simple: Find every case of smallpox and vaccinate everyone within a several-mile radius so that the disease cannot spread.

To be successful, the program must be 100 per cent effective. If one person escapes the dragnet, he runs the danger of coming down with smallpox and ruining the eradication campaign.

This happened to Budheshwar Singh, a 20-year-old farm laborer in Basudera village, an area previously thought to be smallpox-free.

VACCINATORS came to his village four times in the last five months, and each time he hid in nearby farmlands. Last week he contracted smallpox.

His body covered with the pustules that will leave him permanently scarred and possibly blinded, Singh sat in a WHO jeep that took him to an isolation facility in nearby Jamshedpur.

His mother explained why her son had avoided the

vaccinators.
"He didn't want to get sick from the pox;" his mother said.

"People who get the pox get fever for three days. Then they can't work. How can we eat if our sons can't

Singh carned three rupees — about 40 cents — a day as a laborer, enough to buy four pounds of rice to feed his two brothers, two sisters and mother.

With smallpox, he will be unable to work for three

TO FIND smallpox victims such as Bujheshwar Singh, the Indian government and the World Health Organization are offering rewards of 50 rupees or \$6—the amount goes up to 100 rupees or \$11 next month—for every new outbreak of smallpox reported.

Leaflels announcing the reward — a tactic used successfully in Indonesia four years ago — are being

successivity in indonesta four years ago — are being air-dropped on villages. Health workers holding pictures of smallpox vic-tims, with their bodies full of pustules, also are touring weekly market centers asking if people know of persons in their villages who have similar sores on their bodies.

Aside from ridding India of smallpox, the eradication campaign may have a major psychological impact on this country at a time when it is having its worst economic crisis since independence 27 years ago.

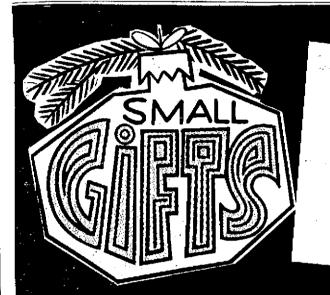
"India is going to show the world and itself that it can accomplish something like getting rid of a major disease," said one international health official. "This should excite the country more than its nuclear test last May.'

EVEN AS the battle against smallpox progresses rapidly, international health experts warn that the last cases must be eradicated in the next few months while there is still enough money and support for the

program. January is the month when relief officials forecast a 'severe famine for millions of Bihar's landless peasants.

Their battle for survival never stops.





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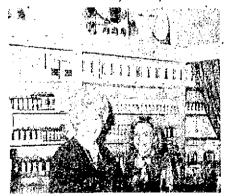
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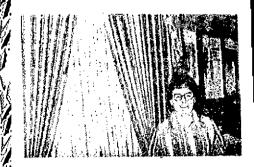
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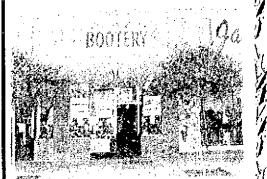
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IN REVIEW

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

— THEY WERE TERRIBLE! By Otto L. Bettman. Random House, \$10.

man. Random House, \$10.
Otto L. Bettman, founder of that great picture library, the Bettman Archive, does a convincing job of debunking (with the help of scads of rare old Bettman Archive pictures) the idea that the "good" old days were anything to brag about. Pictures and text show how tough things were, between the end of the Civil War and the early 1900's for the working folk, in city and on farm.

THE OLD COUNTRY. By Abraham Shulman. Foreword by Isaac Bashevis Singer. Scribner's, \$12.95.

In a Warsow ghetto market, geese are being sold, kept in baskets and boxes. Long-bearded Chaim the boatman (who was used as a character in a novel by Sholem Asch) transports passengers across the Vistula River in Poland. A chair mender plies his craft in the streets of Vilna, Lithuania. A man makes the parchment on which the Torah will be written. A woman 113 years old poses with a group in a Vilna home for the aged. These are among the scores of fascinating photos in "The Old Country," illustrating the life in the world of the East European Jews, a world that has vanished—wiped out in the Nazi Holocaust.

THE FIRST CHURCH-ILL: Marlborough, Soldier and Statesman. By Correlli Barnett. Putnam, 844 05

historian (his books have won acclaim and he helped make BBC's "The Great War" and other BBC series), Correlli Barnett gives us a superh life of John Churchill, first Duke of Martborough (1650-1722), English general and statesman, one of history's greatest military commanders, who won countless victories in Britain's wars on the European continent. There are 32 pages of color plates and some 120 illustrations in monochrome from contemporary sources and photographs especially made for this volume by Jeremy Whitaker and Derrick Witty. The duke was an ancestor of Winston Churchill, a fact which Winston never let anyone forget.

SHOW SONGS FROM THE BLACK CROOK TO THE RED MILL. Edited by Stanley Appelbaum. Dover, \$6.95 paperbound.

Victor Herbert's
"Every Day Is Ladies'
Day With Me," and "I
Want What I Want When I
Want It," among others
by that grand Irishman;
songs from "Robin
Hood," "A Trip to Chinatown," "The Geisha,"
"Floradora," "The Wizard of Oz" and many
another smash hit musical from 1866 to 1906
make up this book. Reprinted, unabridged, and
with the original pictorial
covers, is the sheet music
of 60 songs from 50 shows,
and there's an immensely
interesting survey by
Stanley Appelbaum of the
rise of the musical and
descriptions of the 50
shows. There are 30 authentic illustrations of
performers and sets.

IN CELEBRATION OF FOOD. By Virginia Pasley. Simon and Schuster, 89.95.

This fine book is a food travelogue—through America, a tribute to good eating, with some 400 recipes for festive occasions like birthdays, anniversaries, weddings, holidays and other special times.

ADVICE AND DIS-SENT: Scientists in the Political Arena. By Joel Primack and Frank von Hippel. Basic Books,

Two scientists blow the whistle on how government pays no heed to its own scientific experts and permits peritous results from the food we eat, the water we drink, the air two breathe eAnd when the advisers' reports aren't ignored, they are pervert-

ed by the federal government. The authors go further than a telling expose; they also show how citizens and scientists can join to change the situation.

RULES OF THE GAME. Paddington Press/Two Continents Publ. Co., \$14.95.

There is a spate of books of sports records, but here's something different — a guide to the rules of every sport men and women play; ever all over the world. Basebalt, basketbalt, football, the Italian boccie, cricket, soccer, the Canadians' lacrosse, jai-alai as the Mexicans play it, the Wisconsin game called orienteering — these, and a great many more, are all here, with how-it's-done details. —N.

ST. LAWRENCE BLUES. By Marie-Claire Blais. Tr. by Ralph Manheim. Farrar, Straus & Giroux, \$7.95.

Ralph Manheim has achieved a miracle of translation in his English rendering of this wonderful novel of Montreal slumlife. And Marie-Claire Blaise, who wrote her tale in street argot, and who is the most brilliant of French-Conadian authors, has peopled her novel with the grandest collection of pacaresque characters since Fielding—Ti-Pit (Little Nobody), his drag queen, a host of prostitutes, and the rest of his pals who get themselves involved in a rebellion.—N.

RELIGIONS OF THE EAST. By Anne Baneroft. St. Martin's, \$12.95.

Hinduism, Buddhism, Zen Buddhism, Tantric Buddhism, Tibetan Buddhism, Tibetan Buddhism, Sufism, Taoism—the essence of these religions of the Orient are made lucid by Anne Bancroft, an expert in comparative religion. We learn a great deal about yogis, dervishes, the sacred writings of the East, Eastern meditation, and olher aspects of the religions of the Orient. There are many illustrations.

ILLUSTRATED
HISTORY OF BASKETBALL. By Larry Fox.
Grosset and Dunlap,
\$12.95.

named James Naismith (1861-1839) invented basketball in 1891 — and little did he dream of the multimillion-dollar sport, it would become. Larry Fox's picture-fulled book chronicles the complete history of basketball, and is loaded with fascinaling facts about the teams, players and coaches that shaped the game, among them the Original Celtics, Clair Bee, Phog Allen, Hank Luisetti, Red Auerbach, Bob Cousy, Wilt Chamberlain, Bill Russell, Elgin Baylor, Jerry West, Oscar Robertson, Kareem Abdul Jabbar.

THE ILLUMINATED BLAKE, Annotated by David V. Erdman, An-

chor, \$7.95.
Poet William Blake mated poetry and painting in his illuminated works so that his readers could be "spectators." Here is the complete illuminated canon of Blake, each plate superb in its clarity of detail and each with brilliant descriptive and interpretative commentary by Professor Erdman. Except for the largest, the plates are reproduced in their original sizes.

WORKING ON THE SYSTEM: A Comprehensive Manual for Citizen Access to Federal Agencies, Edited by James R. Michael, with Ruth C. Fort. Basic Books, \$14.95.

Ralph Nader and his Center for Study of Responsive Law, have accomplished many great things for the consumer and for the average American citizen, and this manual is not the least of the Nader achievements.

In it are described the laws and the workings of the most important federal agencies, and we are shown how to get around the bureaucratic maze of procedures in order to obtain speedier results on

consumer protection, environment, highway safety, product safety, public broadcasting responsibility, interstate commerce and a host of other essential matters.

How to take part in hearings; how to petition without spending scads of money; the length to which one can go without bringing suit; when to consult a lawyer, are among the matter discussed. The appendix reproduces dozens of forms of application and petitioning.

NATURAL COLORS: Dyes from Plants, By Ida Grae, Macmillan, \$14.95.

A comprehensive book of recipes for dye colors from plants found in the United States, showing how to create 268 colors from plants, foods, weeds, even insects. The ingredients are scaled down for preparation in home kitchens to yield a quart instead of the usual pound of dye. Over 40 full color photographs illustrate plants, yarn and dyed light.

THE RENAISSANCE GUITAR. By Frederick

Noad Ariel (Knopf), \$6.95. There are newly discovered as well as famous works, by such composers as Dowling, Narvaez, Milan, Cutting, among others, in this collection of 16th century solos, duets and songs for the guitar, lute and vilnuela. Frederick Noad's introductory text and his notes accompanying easy piece offer a great deal of fascinating biographical, technical and stylistic information.

THE COLLEGE GAME. Bobbs-Merrill, S17.50 through Dec. 31 and \$20 throughter

thereafter.
Seven leading sports-writers recount the century of rollege football's history, from the game in 1869 between Princeton and Rutgers that started it all, with 25 men on each team. There are scores of photographs, 84 pages in full color and artist George Smith depicts his choice of all-decade teams.

THE ALTE PINAKOTHEK OF MUNICH AND THE CASTLE OF SCHLEISSHEIM AND THEIR PAINTINGS. Edited by Edi Bacpictures and the world reliable directors the

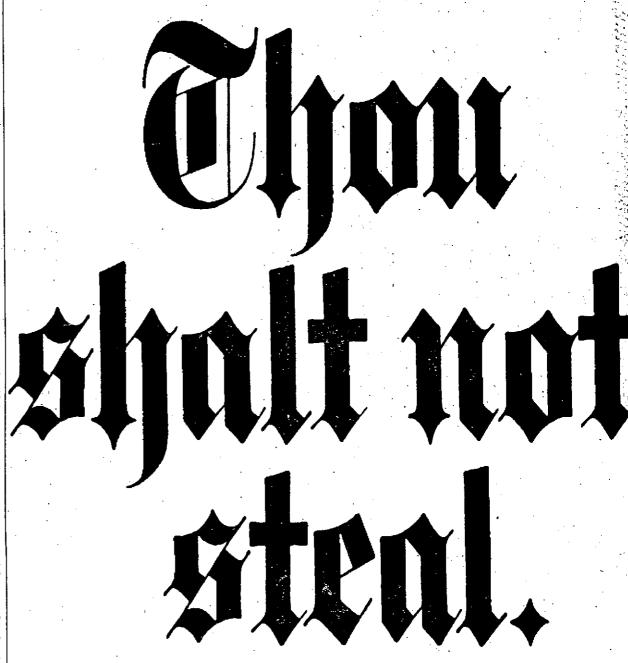
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THE MOVIE BOOK. By Steven H. Scheuer. Ridge Press Book (Playboy Press) \$17.50 until Dec. 31, \$19.95 thereafter. This large, lavish pictorial survey of motion

torial survey of motion pictures and the world revolving around them is a must for film devotees. The movies are dealt with decade by decade, genre by genre. Drama, Comedy, the Musical, the Western, Cops and Robbers, Fantasy, and War — the development of these basic categories of film is stressed, with a look at superstars, sex, censorship, black films, bigotry in films, directors, the making of movies, and movies and television. There are more than 400 fine illustrations.

INEXPENSIVE WINE: A Guide to Best Buys. By Susan Lee. Quadrangle/ New York Times Book Company, \$7.95.

One needn't be rich to buy good wines at reasonable prices, Susan Lee sets out to prove, and she seems to succeed. Ranging from California to South America, Europe (Russia included), Australia, and the Middle East, she rates the red and white wines, Burgundy, Chablis, Bordeaux, Beaujolais, Chianti, Moselle, Champagne, jug wines and the rest, and she can be quite severe when she thinks the product deserves it. She has high prasic for California wines and says New York State "has a reputation to live down." Her star-system rating has what appear to be high standards.



Shoplifting is stealing and don't thou forget it.

Voman, 79, tells of continuing sex life

- She said call her "Ms. Some-thing" — the "Ms." so. thing" she would be modern; "Something", so friends wouldn't know that at age 79 she's still pursuing an active sex life?

So, Ms. Something sits in her apartment and talks about how her sex life continued when she became a widow at age

Tall and thin, she has a healthy glow about her, and she says she's been "struggling, struggling" about giving in to the pleas of a suitor and invit-

Ing him up to her apartment. She's afraid the neighbors will gossip.

In the 23 years since her husband's death she says she has had 35 adventures. tures, some lasting the smaller part of an evening, others going on retirement readiness.

Ms. Preston, who also for 15 years. Her youngest mate was only 15, the eldprefers the courtesy title "Ms.," thinks men and

Her message is don't give up sex. And medical students at the University of Washington are viewing a videotaped interview with her to gain a better grasp on sexuality and aging.

SHE IS also the star witness for Caroline Pres-ton, a 60-year-old assistant professor of psychiatry at the University of Washington, who has taught a class the past two years on aging and

before they need to, and this she believes is unhealthy.
"One's ongoing sexuality has so much to do with your vitality and interest

women give up sex years

izing that the here and now is all you have." Ms. Something is an

intelligent woman who spent her professional life in newspapering, advertising and public rela-tions. She is the proud mother of loving and successful children. Prior to her husband's death at 64, she says they had an active sex life.

AND THOUGH she admits one might be surprised at her tally of partners from age 56 on, says she never had difficulty meeting men and gives all credit to having a cozy fireplace for her and a companion to sit in front of.

Ms. Something shoots down the idea that menopause is the end of sexuality. It should be viewed as another beginning, says

Ms. Preston.

'Menopause? Why should it even be a pause? Women give up the risk of having a child late in life. Menopause frees them to be more sexually active than ever before in their lives," says Ms. Preston.
Is Ms. Something living

life most women age could keep up with? lt's difficult to tell, says

Ms. Preston, because there's been-little research on sex and aging. Both patient and physician aren't anxious to talk about it.
And Ms. Something

doesn't know either. She has tried to encourage discussion of the subject but her peers are reluc-tant. But she knows an 86year-old couple that-married four years ago and knows two other old-sters who are living together as lovers

SHE SAID she reently watched a prostitute es-cort an old gentleman to the elevator of a senior citizens' home

Ms. Preston says these experiences knock down the old saw: You can't teach an old dog new

And she says studies show that old people who expose themselves to new situations continue to learn. A key factor in learning difficulties may be a simple loss of confidence, she says.

POSECHANS E

Ms. Preston encourages her students to begin projects that will build up their self-confidence. Her students have learned to play the harp started; organic gardens, taken up belly dancing and chess. Some are serving as consultants to small businesses. Both she and Ms. Something, who is a fre-

practice transcendental. meditation. Another unfortunate

but prevailing notion is that as we age, our sexual needs and feelings somehow dry up and blow away. Impotence and fri-gidity settle in as though embedded in concrete, Ms. Preston said.

"I AM both obliged and delighted to predict for many of us, this simply is not so.

But she says one major problem is that men die too young, creating a considerable surplus of aging women. She said one solution to the sexual dilemma is for the medical profession to accelerate

WE TAKE

life of males. But until medicine

closes that gap, Ms. Preston says one answer-is communal living where women would share their men.

That would also cut living expenses for those just gelting by on fixed incomes but "I'm not sure that people in my generation can achieve that kind of submersion of their rugged individualism.

happy

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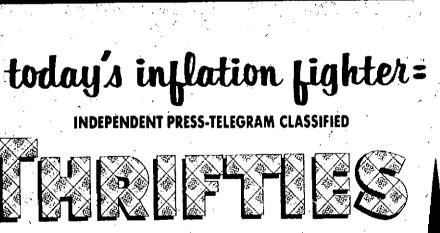
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Frank Mott of Georgia Pacific Corp paper and wood products manufacturers, and Clayton Rhoads of Maillard and Schmiedell, food broker, have been named Salesmen of the Year by the Long Beach Food Sales

Association.

The club honored both, who tied for the award in balloting of food store chain buyers.

Trophies were presented at a recent association meeting in Long Beach's Petroleum Club.





SHARING IS THE NAME of the game as the Marine Reserves conduct their annual "Toys for Tots" campaign. Long Beach and area Ford dealers and other businesses are serving as toy collection points. Five-year-old Jimmy Weis is donating one of his toys to Sgt. Charles Sawyer in a Ford new-car showroom.

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Sphinx 'Operation'

By AHMED LUTFY

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — A simple neck operation and some surgery around the thighs, say the experts, and Egypt's fabled Sphinx will survive another several thousand years. Drifting desert sand has

been eating away at the soft-stone monument and its massive; noseless head is too heavy for its neck, said Nasser Hassan, chief inspector of the Egyptian Antiquities Department.

But we have been working since the middle of last year, and the Sphinx is as good as new ... almost," he said. Neck braces were in-

stalled to shift the weight of the head to the shoulders and the thighs were wrapped in plastic and in-jected with chemicals to prevent further deterioration.

"The braces were built during the second World War to protect the Sphinx from German bombing

selection of Nunn Bush shoes we have.

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beautiful new addition

certainly make a

to your feet.

raids but for some reason they never were put on,' Hassan said.

THERE ARE no plans to restore: the missing nose, which contrary to popular belief, he added, was not shot off by Napoleon's invading troops in the 19th century.

"A religious sheikh mutilated the face in 1430 because the helieved the

because he believed the flow of people visiting the

sphinx was a sign of athe-ism," Hassan explained. He added: "Without the nose, the face is more effective. It gives a feeling of time. The Sphinx represents Egypt's passage through times of succumbing."

Built 45 centuries ago, the Sphinx stands before the Pyramids of Chephren and Cheops, looking east into the rising sun, like the sentry which it was supposed to be.

only WHITEWALLS ADD \$2.95 RAINCHECK SLIGHT BLEMISHES WHICH DO NOT G78-14 AFFECT PERFORMANCE OR GUARANTEE

UNIROYAL

OR IMPORTED CARS Tubeless • Steel Belted • Blackwall

FROM UNIROYAL

Original Equipment on Many 75 Cars

A78-13 E78-14



Plus Fed EX. Tax of 1.46 to 2.17 depending on size.

6.00-15

beautiful new addition to our store. selling them. Come in and see the wide.

FULL 78 SERIES • NEW '75 DESIGN

| 5 5 4 | • | |
|--------|-------------------------|----------------------------------|
| SIZE | TIGER PAW WHITEWALLS | OUR OTHER BRAND WHITEWALLS |
| A78-13 | \$21.95 | °N.A. |
| B78-13 | N.A. | \$18.95 |
| E78-14 | \$26.95 | ·\$22.00 |
| F78-14 | \$27.95 | \$23.50 |
| G78-14 | \$28.95 | \$24.95 |
| H78-14 | \$30.95 | \$25.95 |
| G78-15 | \$29.95 | \$24.95 |
| H78-15 | \$31.95 | \$25.95 |
| L78-15 | \$34.95 | ·\$28.50 |
| | | |

Plot Federal Excise for of \$1.28 to \$3.13 per tire depending on size



165-15

*Nationally Guaranteed for 30,000 miles

L78-15 WHITEWALLS FITS MOST

Only Slight Excise Tax of Blemish

3 WAYS TO CHARGE

UNIROYAL ZETA MILEAGE GUARANTEE*

LARGE CARS



ANAHEIM 125 N. Brockbarst WESTMINSTER 7135 Westminster Blvd. \$73-352" TUSTIN 131 E. Ist Street GARDEN GROVE SEAL Westminster Blvd. 111-1015 COSTA MESA 322 E 17th (t.

SANTA ANA 115 N. Harber

HUNTINGTON BEACH INTO BEACH Blvd. SSE-TST) CORONA B36 W. Em Street 839-3760 SAN CLEMENTE 927 N. El Camina Beat 492-5543

635-1776 SANTA AHA 1211 W. Warner Ave 544-9431 5424131 737 6010



Come in and see the

Nunn Bush shoes.



Duo-tone Antique Camel

***32**

Antique Harvest Gold Grained Black

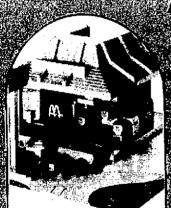
30



3620 E. ANAHEIM ST., BELMONT CENTER At Redondo - Hours: 10-6; fri. 'til 8 438-3190

Suprestation and specials constaving Santas

DECEMBER FUR COATS 1.49 ALSO MOST PANTS SKIRTS, SWEATERS 79¢ MOST DRESSES, COATS. 99¢ JACKETS



McDonald's . A 20 pc. set of sturdy plastic that looks like a miniature replica of the real McDonald's includes play people, cars, food trays and nore, Ages 3-8.



Reg. 13.47. Miniature portable. FM/AM radio features 21" telescopic whip antenna, polystyrene case. (P4715)



The trike with low stung stability. Includes saddle bag and steel band brake. Ages 4-9.



Fine mist plus high and low temperature settings. (CS-11)

NE WINDAY, DEC. 15T, 1974



GRANADA HILLS: 18000 Chaisworth St. at Zelzah: ** Open weekdays 10.10 9: Sundays 10.10 6.

WOOD(AND HILLS: 21500 Victor) Blvd. at Canoga ** Open weekdays 10.10 9: Sundays 10.10 6.

LAKEWOOD: Carson at Pavamounts ** Open weekdays 9:30 to 9:30: Sundays 10.10 7

BUENA PARK ** Beach at Orangethore ** Open weekdays 9:30 to 9:30: Sundays 10.10 6.

ORANGE: City Dr. at Gargen Grove Blvd. ** Open Weekdays 9:30 to 9:30: Sundays 10.10 6.

SANTA ANA: 3900 So: Bristol ** No. of So: Coast Plaza ** Open weekdoys 10.10 for Sunday 10.10 6.

TORRANCE: Pavamorne at Saculveda ** Open weekdoys 9:30, to 10: Sundays 10.10 7.

START

11.62

Reg. 15.50. Girls' jackets. Quilted ski-style jackets. With hoods in girls' sizes 7 to 14.

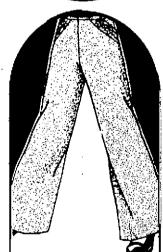


20% OFF

22.40 Reg. \$28. 27.20 Reg. \$34.

Was, jackets. Just two from our super saving assortment that sell regularly for \$28 to \$34. Lots of styles to choose from. Trimmed, belted and more.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SUNDAY, DEC. 1st, 1974



3.60

Reg. 4.50. Girls' jeons. Embroidered patch style, polyester/cotton. Solids. Sizes 4 to 6X. Slim & reg.



\$9

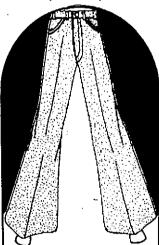
Reg. \$11. Misses' ski sweater. 100% acrylic, machine washable, White with brown or havy trim. Sizes S,M,L.



Special •

4.99

Reg. 5.99. Misses pants. Easycare machine washable polyester in sizes 8 to 18. Assorted patterns.



\$4.40

Reg. 5.50. Girls' western jeans. Machine wash cotton with belt loops and fly front. Navy denim. 7 to 14. Slim & reg.



Ine reasury

Family Store and Supermarket

A Division of JC Penney





Reg. 29.99. Men's knit sportcoat. Polyester doubleknits in assorted solids and fancy patterns. Regular and long sizes.

Reg. \$13. Men's slacks. Easycare polyester machine wash. Assorted solids. Sizes 30-42. Length 29-35.

11.25 Reg. \$15 Fancy patterns.

Prices Effective Thru Sun. Dec. 1st, 1974



Reg. 5.98. Boys' sweaters. Machine wash acrylic, skistyle in sizes S,M,Ĺ Great cardigan styles, too.

3.59 Reg. 4.49 Pre-school sizes.



Boys' reversible ski jacket. Machine wash nylon with concealed hood. Assorted solids in S,M,L,XL.

Reg. 6.99 sizes 4 to 7.



Reg. 10.98. Men's sport set... Polyester/cotton print shirt and solid acrylic sweater. Machine wash. S,M,L,XL.



Reg. 5.98. Boys' flare jeans. Machine wash polyester/ cotton. Fancies in regular and slim sizes 8 to 20.

5.19 Reg. 6.49 Husky sizes



Special

Men's Short Sleeve Dress Shirts

Easycare Machine washable Permanent Press. Asst. Patterns. 4.99 Long Sleeve



TRIMIT GIVE IT



18.88

Reg. 23.97 Weight Set 110 lb. Vinyl Covered Includes barbells and dumbbells, both with sleeves. Manual



25.88

6' InstaShape® Tree

Reg. 31.99. Full bodied, natural lookin' pine tree that's easy to set up. Just pull it from box, slip it into stand and it's ready for trimming.

35.88 Reg. 49.99

7' Deluxe Long Needle Tree



6.99

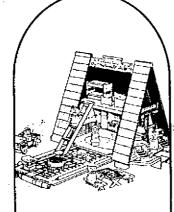
SSP** Smash Up Derby. Kids can have their own demolition derbies with these crash 'em, put 'em together cars. Set includes cars, jump ramps, power T-sticks. decals.

JOPenney



9.97

Barble* Beauty Center, Mattel. The extendable ponytail on the almost life-sized Barble* grooming head can be combed into lots of styles, Includes cosmetics, brush, more.



7.44

Play Family "A" Frame. Fisher-Price. Modern styled "A" frame play house. Includes patio area, lounge chairs, furniture, play people.

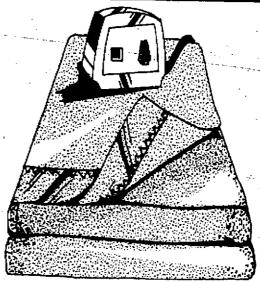


19.97

The Brunswick' Black
Beauty' A classic that's in
league by itself. Available in
popular weights.



Price Effective thru Sunday, Dec. 1st, 1974



Electric blankets

Super savings just in time for the chilly weather ahead. Soft, cuddly polyester/acrylic. Get 'em now.

14.39

Reg. 17.99. Twin size, single control.

15.99 Reg. 19.99 Full size, single control

19.99 Reg. 24.99 Full size, double control

25.59 Reg. 31.99 Queen size, double control

35.99 Reg. 44.99 King size, double control



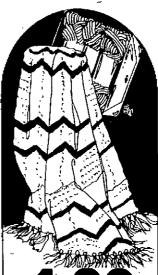
16.88

Performs four basic functions in 6 digit display. Batteries not included. (MM6)



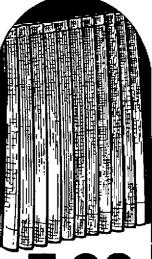
10.99

Reg. 13.99. Sleeping bag. 100% polyester filled for cozy sleeping. Converts to comforter, machine wash.



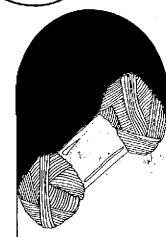
4.99

5-in-1 afghan knit kit. Five patterns to choose from, machine wash Orlon® acrylic yarn.



7.29

Reg. 8.99. Open weave draperies Special hand-weave look, these fiberglass draperies come in vich solid colors. 50x84".



1.43

Reg. 1.89. Jumbo yam. B oz. skein of DuPont acrylic. It's washable and great for you-name-it.





20.97

GE Pro-style Dryer 4 heat settings, pistol grip handle plus stand. (Prol)

HURRY



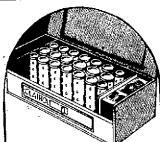
17.99

Gillette Super Max Styler-dryer with all the attachments you want to give you the look you want. (HD7).



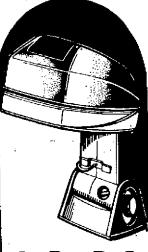
15.99

Clairol Crazy Curl® Styling wand for quick 'n easy curls. Steam on demand. Uses tap water. (200).



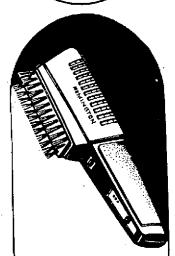
21.99

Clairol Kindness Hairsetter 20 rollers, clips, cord in one compact unit. Includes 6 oz. Custom Care Conditioner. (K-400)



28.99

Lady Schick Time Machine. Hard hat dryer with mist, 4 hair settings, 2 wig settings. (2001)



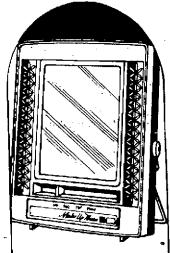
18.99

Remington Styling Dryer 2 speeds, spray mist attachment, styling brush, 2 combs. 850W. (PD850M)



11.99

Schick Hot Lather Machine Piping hot lather in seconds. Includes machine and two refill cartridges. (300)



16.99

General Electric make-up mirror. 4 light settings, dual swivel mirror. (1M1)



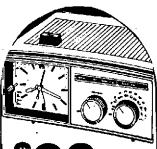


Prices Effective thru Sunday Dec. 1st 1974

G. E. S/



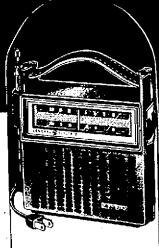
Reg. 38.97. Stereo sound system Modern unit features record player/control unit. Separate speakers, stand. (P332)



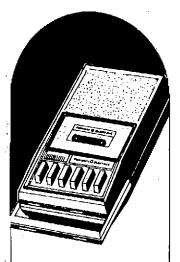
Reg. 26,97 AM/FM clock radio. Features 4" speaker, Snooz-Alarm⁸, Wake-to-music or alarm. Lighted dial. (C4506)



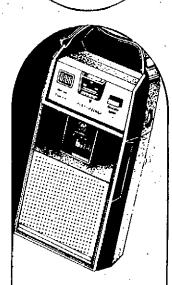
Reg. 37.97 FM/AM clock radio. Digital features wake-to-music or alarm, Sleep switch and slide rule tuning. (C4310)



Reg. 23.97. Portable radio. FM/AM personal size radio teatures slide rule dial, telescopic antenna. (P4810)



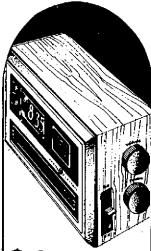
Reg. 42.97. Cassette recorder. Compact portable with builtin condenser mike. Push button control, jacks. (M8445)



Reg. 29.97. Cassette recorder. Portable tape features buitt-in condenser mike. automatic shutoff. (M8433)



Reg. 18.97. "Recordmate" phono. 2-speed manual turntable plays 33 & 45 rpms. Great starter for youngsters. (V211)



Reg. 33.97. Digital clock radio. FM/AM compact features easyto-read dial. Wake-to-music or alarm. Sleep switch. (C4315)



Prices Effective Thru Sunday Dec. 1st 1974

SUPBRIARS

SHOP THE CONVENIENT WAY WITH THE TREASURY

PARCEL PICK-UP STATION

After your grocery shopping is completed, you receive a claim check. Drive to the pick-up lane and your purchase will be placed in your car.











Command III.1.1 (200 Chartery) ST or (at an in-Command III.1.2 (200 Chartery) In II. II. (at a chartery) II. (at a chartery) II. (at a chartery) III. (at a chartery) II. (at a chartery) II. (at a chartery) III. (at a chartery) II. (at a chartery) II. (at a chartery) III. (at a chartery) II. (at a chartery) II. (at a chartery) III. (at a chartery) II. (at a chartery) II. (at a chartery) III. (at a chartery) II. (at a chartery) II. (at a chartery) III. (at a chartery)

The Treasury

Company (a) In all Company (a) And (b) O Com

Weet Winnie-the-Pooh at Sears! Bring the kids to see Winnie-theooh on Friday, November 29 and Saturday, Nevember

Be sure to watch the Winnie-the-Pooh TV special on Tuesday evening, November 26 at 8 P.M. (PST) on channel 4 (i) Walt Disney Production

See Winnie. The Pools At All Scars Stores Friday, Navember 29 10:38-12:30 2:00 P. M.-4:00 P. M.

Long Beach Valley Glendale Corina Parate Hilla 1 15co ille Cool Plaza Boyle

Saturday, Navember 30 10:30-12:30 P.M. 2:00 P.M.-1:00 P.M.

Sees Pricing Policy II an item is not described as reduced or a specia purchase, it is at stregular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value. ceptional value.

SEE SANTA AT ALL SEARS STORES ON FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29

Winnie-the-Pooh brings Santa to All Sears Stores November 29. He will be in the store until Christmas, So don't delay ... bring the children in this weekend to see Pooh.

©Walt Disney Productions



All Sears Los Angeles and Orange County Stores and SATURDAY, 8:30 A.M.

Sears



Polyester Woven Blanket



800 Watt Styling Dryer

3 Setting, brush and Regular \$20.99 comb attachments, 800 watt (manufacturer's









"Paure" Chair





197



SAYE *2.52! Laundry Detergent Regular \$6.99

447

Priced to Go in 2 Hours: Sat., 8:30 A.M. to 10:30 A.M.

acurda





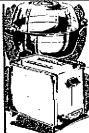
SAVE 25c to 50c Pr.! Men's Sport Sock Assortment

Regular 79c-\$1

2, $^{\$}1$

Features cushion foot, tube manura custion foot, tube type. 2 bar stripes. In bold colors. One size Fts 10 to 13.

Men's Fornishings



SAVE *3.52! 2.Slice Toaster or

4-Qt. Corn Popper Regular \$9.99

 6^{47}

Toasier has brownness control. Black plastic trim. Crumb tray. Unbreakable Lexan a plastic Ed on com

Electrical Bept.



CUT 50%!

Bedspread CLEARANCE

Were \$31.98 Full size Were \$19.98 Full size .15.99

Limited Guartity



<u>1 /3-OF</u>F Regular Prices of

Christmas Wrap Regular \$1.19 to \$2.99 Roll

 $7^{
m c}$ – 1^{99}

Choose from a wide selection of brilliant colored Christmas wrap. Stationery Dept.



Soft, Fluffy

"Pixie" Acrylic Knitting Yarn

66° kein

Soft texture combined with machine washability. 4 oz.



SAVE \$10! ort-n-Ouick

Hair Dryer Regular 31.99 2197

Comfort vent adjust air flow. Adiustable hood. Counctic Dept

Regular 16.99 Gal.

50% OFF!

Latex Flat Paint



SALE! Craftsman Universal Joint Buys 177 each Your choice of 1/4, 1/4-in. and 95-in. drive joints. Hardware Dept.



Christmas Bulbe

Choice 12 for 88° Carden Shop

All Sears Los Angeles & Orange County Stores



Sears

Prices Effective Friday, November 29 and Saturday, November 30



Fashion SALE

Most items at reduced prices

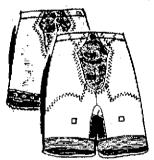


SAVE \$1.29

Figure-Flattering Bras

Regular 4.79 each 3^{50}

White Cordtex will be a (nylon tricot, Wonder-fill lined natural cup). Sizes 34-38A,B,C; nylon and spandex tricot frame.



SAVE \$150 to \$2

Mid-leg or Brief Girdle

Regular '5 350 Regular '6.50 450 Brief-style 350 Mid-leg style

White, hose-hugging stretch girdles. Lacy boy-leg brief (S to XL) mid-leg (S to XL). Both with figure control paneling.



Only 26 Days Til Christmas. Order Now from Sears Wish Book

Order by phone . . . or visit our Cotalog Deak located in all Sears



SAVE 20%

to 25%!

Fashion-wise Sears Mates From Our Junior Bazaar

Regular '8 to '14

 5^{99} to 10^{99}

Proportioned length pants of woven polyester come with curfs or without. Team them up with our acrylic knits ... long and short sleeved cardigans and V-neck vasts. Classic shirt of twill weave polyester. Solids, stripes, checks in red, green, blue, more. Junior sizes.



SAVE 27%!

Sears Best Pants-that-Fit[®] of Perma-Prest[®] Polyester

Regular *15 10^{99}

Subdy textured polyester double knit. Carefree and comfortable. Proportioned Misses' sizes.

Also in Women's sizes, Regular *17 _______12.99

Coordinated Soft Polyester Tops

Soft and sitky. Tailored long sleeve shirts, tunic tops, cowl collar styles. Prints, solids. Misses' 10-18. 10^{99}

Women's sizes 38 to 44 __

__12.9







Prices Effective Friday November

29 through Saturday, November 30

Sears SAVE 20%! WIN





Double Knit Flare Slacks in Solids

Regular 19.99

Perma-Prest® flares of polyester double knit tor comfort and easy care. Give stretch ease; need no iron when you machine wash and tumble dry. Solid colors. Men's sizes.

HERERE

CUT 44% to 62%

on Three! Men's Short **Sleeved** Woven Sport **Shirts**

Perma-Prest[®] shirts in patterns and solids Men's sizes small to extra-large.



Shirt and Sweater Sets

Rib knit V-neck sweater vests in solid colors are paired with coor-dinate long sleeve knik shirts in patterns. Small to extra-large.

Men's Pile-lined **Nylon Jackets**

Regular *25

The shell is 100% nylon fabric for wind-resistance and the lining is soft acrylic pile for extra warmth. Solid colors. Sizes small through extra-



Pile-lined Corduroy Ranchers

Regular *27

Corduroy in cotton fabric with Dacron polyester and cotton pile lining on 100% polyester backing, Men's sizes.

NOW OPEN **SUNDAYS**

10_{a.m. to} 6_{p.m.}



SAVE 19%!

Plush Velour Robes

Regular 116

Arnel® triacetate and nylon brushed velour. Two front pockets. Colors. Men's one size fits



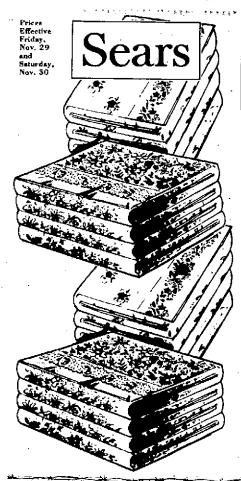
Men's Cardigan Sweaters

Orlon* easy-care fabric is resilient link-style knit with rib-knit cuffs and bottom. Sizes small to extra-large.

Men's Wool-blend Shirts

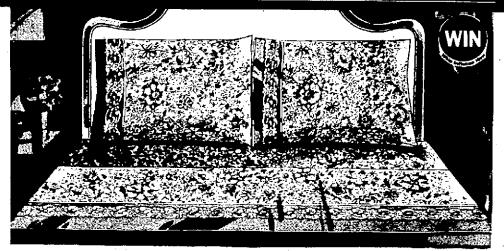
Regular 19 Plaid wool and nylon blend shirts

with long sleeves. Machine washable. Sizes small to extra-large.



Perma-Prest * Sheets

23% to 43%!

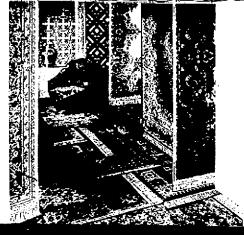


Luxury fashion sheets Perma-Prest® to stay smooth and neat. Two designs to choose. A print with a Dutch motif ... with piped edging. Or, a multi-floral design with nylon lace trim,

| Was '6,29 Fall, flat or fitted | 3.99 |
|---------------------------------------|------|
| Were 4.19 Standard Pilloweases, pair. | 2.99 |
| Was *10.49 Queen, flat or fitted | 6.99 |
| Was \$12.49 King, flat or fitted | 8.99 |

Were *5.29 Twin Size, flat or fitted

Were ¹4.69 Queen Pillowcases, pair. _____ Were ¹5.19 King Pillowcases, pair _____



<u>SAVE *11 to *80!</u>

Oriental Decorator Rug SALE

• Many Oriental Designs • Many Colors

"Marasheen" "74.99 5'11"x8'6"____54.88 "134.99 8'3"x11'3" ___99.8B Regular '34.99

"Servistan" '499.99 10'4"x14" _429.88

"Dynasty" 159,99 6'x9' _____119,88 '279,99 8'3"x11'6" 199,88 '399,99 10'x14'____329,88



...SAVE \$10 to \$25!

"Polar Bear" and "Animal Kingdom" Plush Fur-Look Bedspreads

Deep, soft spreads of furry modacrylic and acrylic pile that's polyester backed. Polar Bear in wild colors. Or choose Animal Kingdom in natural-tooking vivid col-

'64.98 and '69.98 Full Size_ *74.98 and *84.98 Quren Size ____ *84.98 and *94.98 King Size ____ Regular 157,98 Polar Bear and 167,98 Antical Kingdom Your Choice



NO MONTHLY PAYMENT ON SEARS MAJOR APPLIANCES THE FEB. 1975

on Sears Deferred Easy Physical Plan (there will be a finance sharge for the



style. You Can Install The Allove Head In Your Own Sear Case or Calinet or Buy The One illustrated.

Lifteg Stretch-Stitch Machine

A deluxe machine that even has 6 stretch stitches built in. 4 Built-in utility stitches, plus

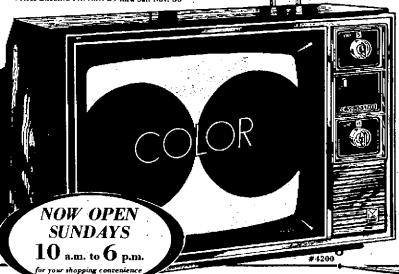
14 decorative drop-in de-

Cabinets 69^{95} Mediterranean or Colonial





Phone Your Nesrest Sears Store For FREE Home Demonstration.



Sears

Major Appliances Also Arableble at Senra Santa Ann and All Ap-pliance and Catalog Stores.

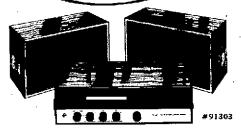
VE \$70!

100% Solid State Table Model COLOR TV

Regular **469.95**

Features include 19 inch diagonal measure picture, 100% solid state chassis. Super Chromix black matrix picture tube. One button color controls color, ant, contrast, brightness and automatic frequency.

No Monthly Payment on Sears Major Appliances Until February 1975 on Sears Deferred Easy Payment Plan (there will be a finance charge for the deferral period).



Handsome AM/FM Stereo with 8-Track Player

Sleek, contemporary styling accents this striking unit. Tune in AM/FM stereo radio or listen to 8-track tapes.



SAVE STO!

100% Solid State Black and White TV

Regular *109.95

12-inch diagonal measure picture. 100% solid state chassis for dependability. Walnut grained cabinet. UHF/VHF antennas.



choice of silver-color or gold-color metaltic case. Clock in today and get a jump on the calendar. Start your Christmas shopping with one or

Jewelry Dept.







Portable AM/, FM Hadio, #2247_39.88 Batteries Estra

#2021

teries Estra

















AM/FM Digital

Clock Radio_ 59.88



\$69.95 AM/FM Steres = 59.88



\$69.95 8-Track Player 59.88 Semetics Elwa











two for friends or relatives.



Features five cycles. Two level action,

forced air drying. Power Miser

Hch. #7231.

'In color add '5



Microwave Oven with 2 Power Settings Regular '449.95

coou watts) for extremely fast cooking. (330 watts) for sim-mering gravies and slow browning, 20-minute timer with signal bell.



AVE '40! Microwave Oven

14 minute slide timer. Automatically operated for time selected. Highly durable pyro ceramic cook surface.



Kenmore Microwave Oven

Sears

Lets you make meals or snacks in minutes, 450 watts OF COLUMN

No Monthly Payment on Sears Major Appliances Until February 1975 on Sears Deferred Easy Payment Plan (there will be a finance charge for the deferral period).



SAVE \$50! 19.0 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator with Icemaker.

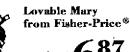
Regular *379.95

Regular *379.95 freezer. Magnetic door gaskets. Separate, adjustable cold controls.

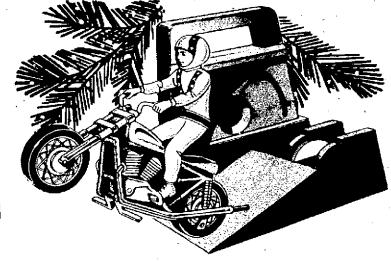
Iremaker Hook-up
To Water Supply Optional Extra

Sears

Check Sears Low Prices on FAMOUS TOYS



big soft doll with the lovable smile.



Evel Knievel Stuntcycle by Ideal®



Fisher Price # Play Family Village

With a crossover bridge. A village filled with Play Folk.



Snoopy © and His Flying Doghouse

7766

Right side up. Up side down. Snoopy even locos!

TTP Daredevil

Stunt Set

Price



Prices Effective Fri.

Pool and Patio

494

Pool holds 4 gals, of water With slide. ładder. Dolls extra.

Inventors Brainy

Players make pro-

fits. But watch for in-

Board Game



Bus by Mattel®

Seam Price

Holds all her gear and friends. Dolls



Kenner's Pathfinder

Sears Price

Has working winch, trailer and canoe,



Adventure Jeep

Q47





Roaring wheelies, soaring leaps and breathtaking spinouts. Evel's secret is his amazing gyro motor that always keeps its balance. Just set Evel into a wild stunt pose, revup and then watch him TAKE OFF!

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Sears Low Price!



Il we should run out price if arm during this event, we will re-order for you at the reduced price. This does not apply



Putt Putt Railroad

8-pieca track. With

tunnel, depot and

Q88

Mattel's E Talking Tracks School

Listen to the voices! With school bus, school, students,



Parker's Famous Monopoly Game

Game of real estate everyone enjoys.



Tee Tee power rid-

Buga Buany© Toothbrush

"Cwazy" rabbit's carrot battery - pow ered toothbrush.



T.V. Tennia

Simulated TV screen has "flip" light tennis-



Ideal's Toss Across Bean Bag Game

A lot like tic - tac - toe. Play inside or out.



947 With net, winch, tools, leep cans and



Fate of The Trouble Shooter

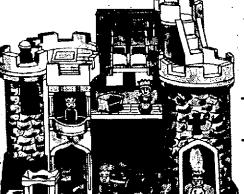
Priced! With working radar wheels, whip an-



Air Hockey Action from Aurora

 $^{ ext{Sears}}_{ ext{Price}} 27^{88}$

Speed puck actually zooms on a cushion of air.



Fisher Price Preschooler's Play Castle

Sears Low Price

Medieval castle loaded with great play features like a trap door, hidden room, drawbridge. Also includes a dragon, 2 horses with movable legs, more. Ages 2 to 10 years.





Boys' or Girls'

easy to master.

20-in. Spyder Bike Regular 3999
44.99 399
Regular brakes are Sears

Single position side pull brakes. 21-in, steel frame.

SAVE *12!

Regular

Dual position handbrakes, racing saddle, wide gear ratio.

SAVE *12!

i99,99

Dual - position handbrakes. Stem mounted shift levers.



Boys' Free-Spirit® 24-in, 10-Speed Racer

Men's or Women's

Sure-grabbing call brakes, Padded seat.

3-Speed Touring Bike

calipher

Dual-position handbrakes.

NOW OPEN **SUNDAYS**

SAVE *10!

Regular *79.99

Du-all Movie Projector

10 a.m. to 6 p.m.



Ask About Sears Credit Plans

8 to 1 Power Zoom Movie Camera

3-speeds. Fast F1.7 lens 7.5mm to 60mm. Reflex viewfinder. Automatic CdS exposure meter system.

SAVE \$10!

MATIC III Slide

Projector Regular '89.99

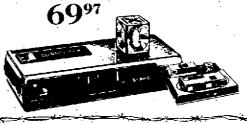
7997

Full remate control.

SAVE *3!

East-Load 110 Camera with Magicube, Film

54.99 Pocket Camera With



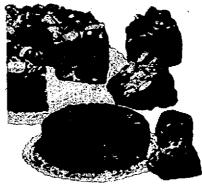
SAVE \$8 to \$10!

71/2-ft. Artificial Better Scotch Pine

Fire - resistant. Regula: With stand and '37.99

71/2-Ft. Life-Like Mountain Fir Tree

Fire-like needles. Fire resistant. Metal stand and storage box. lasts



SAVE *1! Country Inn Masterpiece Fruit Cake

5-М. Cake Regular 12.99

Ptenty of fancy fruit and nuts. Rich batter made with butter. 9.99, 3-lb. Fruit Cake...

SAVE 11 3-Pound **Butter Batter Fruitcake**

Filled with nuts, fruits. Regular 697

SAVE *1!

Country Inn Fruitcake Trio

cakes. All richly rum and brandy flavored.

SAVE *1! 5-lb. Pre-Sliced Fruiteake Regular '6.99 **597**

Light butter batter. 50% fruits and nuts.



CLEARANCE

All Christmas Light Sets in Stock





care. Men's sizes.

*4.50 Coordinated neckwear 3.47

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Seare Budget Stretcher Special! PEPSI or DIET PEPSI

No Deposit No Return

A Penny an Ouncel Available at All Major Sears

Stores in Los Angeles and Orange County



Johnny Miller

Pro-Golfer

SAVE \$15.99!

14-speed Blender with Insta-blend for Control Regular Separate Prices Total \$35.98

Includes 44-oz. and 16-oz. jars. In curry, parsley, white



SAVE *8! Fry Pan Regular \$29.99

2197 Non-stick 12 x 15-in. in-

SAVE *7!

Grill/Waffler Regular \$26.99 1997

Coated with



Continuous Cleaning Specially coated oven interior works to clean away food splatters at normal baking tempera-

Oven Broiler Regular '39.99



with Opel Controls 1697



All Major Los Angeles and Orange County Stores